THE WEATHER.
Unsettled, probably followed by rain to-day. Monday clearing and somewhat colder. Southerly winds, becoming westerly by Monday.
Sun rises—6:24 a. m.; sets—5:31 p. m.
Moon rises—9:06 p. m.
High tide—1:30 a. m.; 1:45 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
Consists of the Following Sections:
1. Main News.
2. General News.
3. Sporting.
4. Foreign.
5. Real Estate.
6. Magazine.
7. Editorial.
8. Comics.
9. Society.
10. Dramatic.
11. City Life.

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64 PAGES

CRISIS TODAY IN BIG STRIKE CLASH

Unions Involving 100,000 Men and Women Will Vote in Philadelphia as to Walkout In Sympathy With Employes

Labor Leaders Predict Decision Will Be to Quit Work, Precipitating a Gigantic Conflict. Rioting Continues, 6 Injured

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26.—It will be decided Sunday afternoon at a general meeting of the Central Federated Labor Union whether or not 100,000 men and women members of organizations, comprising 200 trades, will strike in sympathy with the street car men. If they do, there will be the liveliest kind of a time here. If they don't, the town will resume its every day quietude and the bauded conductors and motormen will throw up their hands and quit.

The truth of the situation is that labor unionism has been backed up against the wall and is making its last stand. And the labor men say, the last stand means not only the future of organized labor in Philadelphia but in the United States.

As Labor Views It.

Stories of rioting and car burning, which have been frequent here all week, may be more interesting, but, the labor men say, the tale of their fight against a corporation is much more important. This is how they tell the tale, in the words of C. O. Pratt, head of the car men.

"Philadelphia is perhaps the second best town in the country from a union standpoint. Los Angeles is the best. We have here a big battle against an unjust corporation. We must win it if labor unions are to live. Some 6,000 men are out. Nearly twenty times their number are in sympathy.

"Besides, there are more than a million people who want to see these men have living wages and decent treatment. All they ask is an increase of three cents an hour in wages and recognition of their union. That is little enough. They ought to win. They will win."

Then along comes John J. Murphy, head of the 100,000 unionists, and says: "We will most likely order a general strike to-morrow. It's all up to the vote, and from what I have heard of the sentiment I believe the vote will be unanimous for walking out."

An Interesting Problem.

It appears almost inevitable, from the talk of these two men that the 100,000 strike will be ordered to-morrow afternoon and will go into effect Monday morning. That makes the problem something like this:

If the sympathizers of 6,000 men burned twenty cars and stoned 500 cars in a week what will the sympathizers of 100,000 idle men do in the next week?

Murphy, the Central Labor Union man, surrendered himself to the police early this morning in answer to a warrant charging inciting to riot because he talked a little too much to a newspaper. He was held in $3,000 bail after Magistrate Beaton had decided that he "made inflammatory utterances." He now awaits a possible indictment and trial, just as Pratt does.

They locked Pratt up on a similar charge early in the week. The result of these arrests has been to make heroes of the ten men and further antagonize the Rapid Transit Company.

Usual Daily Riots.

The daily riots, which Philadelphia would scarcely know what to do without nowadays, happened this afternoon in Kensington. Some half-grown boys threw stones at the windows of a car. A non-union motorman named James Farrell, was running it. He got down and did battle with the youngsters and incidentally had his nose broken. That made him so mad he drew a revolver and fired it. The bark of the gun multiplied the crowd and the State constabulary charged along on their horses into the middle of it.

Some one fired a shot at them. They replied with a volley over the heads of the crowd. When the excitement quieted down it was found that six persons had been injured in the crush, no one of them, however, by a bullet.

About 800 cars out of the normal 2,000 were running to-day and after dark about 100 did their best towards accommodating the theatre crowds.

Sunday will tell the tale. There will either be a strike that will wake up the cause of labor unionism all over the country or this particular street car strike will fizzle out.

FITZGERALD SWIMS, DANCES, AND MEETS A DUKE AT PALM BEACH

ROYAL POINCIANA, PALM BEACH, a long jump from campaigning in Boston, Feb. 26.—John F. Fitzgerald has found his old friend, the Duke of Manchester again. The Boston Mayor, who says he is going to "Put on the Soft Pedal" when he returns to Boston, went to a hop at the Poinciana to-night. Somebody walloped him on the back. He looked around, startled-like. There stood Sis Grace, with hand outstretched.

"Hello, old man," says the Duke.

"Howdy," says Fitz.

"Heard you were here," says the Duke. "Congratulations."

"Thanks," says Fitz. And then:

"That was a mighty good fight you put up in Boston, beating that man Sparrow, don't you think? That's his name, don't you say—Sparrow? Do you remember me?" asked the Duke.

Oh, Sure, Fitz Remembers.

"Well, I surely do now, Duke," Fitz responded. "Let's see; I haven't met you for years now, have I? That was when we were guests of Sir Thomas Lipton on the Shamrock IV., off Southampton."

"Yes, Jolly well do I remember it," said the Duke. "It was one bully, good time, eh, what?"

Then the Duke, who married the daughter of Eugene Zimmerman of Cincinnati, had a few words with the Mayor of Boston, and the dance went merrily on.

That's what Mayor Fitz is doing these days—dancing himself into health—some might say otherwise—and sitting on the verandas with the Southern gentlemen, said, who quaff those delightful beverages with mint inside and an ice-coat outside. Also the ladies.

The Mayor made a special hit at the Washington's birthday ball at the Poinciana, a dazzlingly brilliant all-night affair. Daniel Donahue is authority for the statement that the Mayor used up several collars and lost several pounds of excess weight.

If a ball cannot be scared up the Mayor and Mrs. Fitzgerald drop in on a tea. It's through, would hurt him in New England. and taking in a pink tea at the Poinciana, but John F. is nothing if not versatile.

"I'm having a chance to get acquainted with my wife," he suggested when he was discovered at a tea in the cocoanut grove this afternoon. He takes a long swim every morning, while Mrs. Fitzgerald sits in a sand chair on the beach. Afterwards they stroll over to the Breakers, where under awnings on the plazza, there's music, while the clink of glasses all but drowns out then lunch, an afternoon nap, a chair ride, a stroll on the beach, tea in the gardens, dinner, some more dancing and then bed.

The Mayor was talking this afternoon with Lester O. Peck of New York, George H. Brown of Baltimore, Mrs. Fitzgerald and some other friends, and it was a contrast to the time when he was jumping about Boston trying to get elected again.

Made Up For a Yacht.

Fitz had on a dark sack coat and white flannel trousers; while his constituents are wearing ulsters and shivering up in Boston. Soft strains floated from an orchestra in the palms, and Fitz kicked his heels together as if he would rather be dancing again. "Pretty stage setting, this," he observed.

"When I get back to Boston," he added, changing the subject, "I'm going to take things a little slower, a little more thoughtfully than has been possible since I hit the strenuous pace before election. Down here I have been resting up, but I'll feel fully when I get back to Boston before the end of the coming week."

The Boston Mayor was talking politics with his companions. He said they agreed that the Democrats would win the next House, largely on its high cost of living issu. He said that they talked about Harmon and Gaynor as presidential timber. He observed that Taft could make himself popular by postal bank legislation, but that the central bank proposition, if put

LIPKOWSKA, ILL, PUTS A FEW KINKS IN THE OPERA

Prima Donna, Prostrated by a Nervy Chef, Delays Curtain on "Lucia."

BRONSKAJA TO RESCUE

Singer Pluckily Attempts an Unfamiliar Role; Finishes With Much Credit.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

THE performance of "Lucia di Lammermoor" at the Boston Opera House last evening was twenty minutes late in commencing, and in some between the acts were a little longer than usual. The reason for the delays was that Eugenia Bronskaja, who was singing the role of Lucia, was learning the part.

Performances of grand opera are arranged and singers announced, and then the director waits for the time of performance in fear and trembling; things may be all right and they may not. Last night they were not.

Lydia Lipkowska was announced to sing Lucia. Yes, the very same Lipkowska who was in court last week telling the Judge that her artistic temperament suffered because the cook of the Lenox named a new dish after her. Well, the artistic temperament brought on an illness which was at its height about ten minutes before the performance began last night.

Director Russell Is Angry.

She was very ill, her throat was sore and she could not sing. She was very sorry, but she couldn't sing. Press Agent Kahn, who handles publicity for the prima donna, told some newspapermen that the strain of the court proceedings had been too much for the prima donna. He didn't tell it to Director Russell he use Director Russell was mad.

Fortunately, Eugenia Bronskaja, who lives a block away, could be reached by phone and in a few minutes she was in the theatre. Bronskaja is noted for her ability to sing at short notice, but last night she rebelled.

"I have sung the 'mad scene' in concert and I know one or two of the arias, but I have never sung the role of Lucia," she said. However, she is a quick student and when the situation was explained she agreed to do her best.

While she was donning the first act costume she had an open score book in front of her, and as soon as she was dressed she went to a piano. Accompanist Simmons was on hand and the curtain was held ten minutes longer while the prima donna sang over the music of the first act.

Down in front of the stage is a little red box and in this box is the prompter. Only his head is visible, but he has an open score book and he is ready to sing the music half a beat ahead of the soloist if necessary. He has an indie rubber voice which can tackle a bass song or a soprano aria. He had his work cut out for him last night.

Bronskaja Saves the Opera.

Bronskaja made a heroic effort. She knew the music, and she was she sang words, and she tum-tum-tee-tummed the recitatives while she strained her ears to catch the low voiced humming of the prompter. Out in front the audience thought they were listening to the purest Tuscan enunciation—those of them who didn't know Italian.

When the curtain descended on the first act Bronskaja made a dive for the piano and sang the second act through during the intermission. When she thought she had it memorized the curtain was raised again. The opera now went along swimmingly, the secret was applauded to the echo and the prima donna came out strong on the aria she happened to know, and in the mad scene.

It was an excellent performance and the audience enjoyed it immensely, but when it was all over poor Bronskaja had a headache and a fit of nerves and declared she would never, never sing again a role that she didn't know.

Carlo Carsia, the tenor, was heard to advantage as Edward. Fornari, Puicini, Virginia Pierce and the others in the cast did extremely well.

MRS. 'JACK' GARDNER'S COACHMAN ROBBED BY COLEMAN SWINDLERS

First Authentic Photograph Published of Mrs. Lucille Harris.

MRS. LUCILLE HARRIS

Other Boston Business Men Fleeced for Thousands and Accused Bank Clerk's Friends Will Demand Other Arrests

Neither of Two Women Mentioned in Connection With $200,000 Loot Found—Examiner Pepper Is Removed.

THE latest developments of the failure of the National City Bank of Cambridge show that $200,000 has been stolen. This is over $50,000 more than the first figures of the loss, George W. Coleman, the twelve-dollar-a-week youth who is accused of stealing this sum and wrecking the bank, is in Charles Street jail unable to gain his freedom by giving bail.

Comptroller of the Currency Murray has suspended from duty Ellis S. Pepper, National Bank Examiner for Middlesex County. Pepper is the examiner in whose jurisdiction comes the National City Bank. He examined the bank last December, but did not discover the defalcations charged to Bookkeeper George W. Coleman.

Former Representative D. M. Gristol yesterday told the American how he had been approached by the same fake bank swindlers that duped Coleman. He declared he trapped them, but the police let them off.

Federal officials said last night that more startling denouements than have yet appeared were probable and that they would be known to-morrow. One or more arrests were threatened.

One sensational statement was that Coleman was only one figure in a gigantic system of swindling which has touched many Boston business men. The United States officials have the names of several men who have been defrauded by a gang of swindlers that are accused of getting $40,000 of the wrecked bank's money.

Gardner Coachman Victim.

An employe of Mrs. John L. Gardner, the Back Bay society leader, was one of the victims of the gang of swindlers that victimized Coleman of thousands and precipitated the crash in the bank, it was learned last night. This man was victimized for $1,800. From two others the gang got more than $6,000, one being a grocer the other a prominent Winthrop man.

It is certain that the investigation will show several Boston men were connected with the swindlers, including among them are some semi-politicians and political hangers-on. Coleman's friends say that he has been made the "goat" by others. They say that he did not steal all of the $200,000 taken from the National City Bank. They demand that other arrests be made.

Women are Still Missing.

One of the freak acts by which the funds of the wrecked bank were thrown away came to light during the investigation last night. It was discovered that Coleman made a practise of engaging accommodations for himself and a woman friend on the five o'clock limited for New York. They would arrive there at ten o'clock, spend two hours along the "Great White Way," and return to Boston on the midnight train, arriving here at seven a. m. These trips occurred not less than twice a week.

Neither of the young women talked of in connection with the case. Miss Lucille Harris and Mrs. Marguerite Taylor, has yet been interviewed by the police, and

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

ALCOHOL EXPLODES, STORE WIPED OUT

Customers Are Driven Out of West Somerville Building by Flames.

As a result of an explosion of camphorated oil and alcohol the entire stock and fixtures of the A. Cunningham Drug Company, No. 4 Clarendon block, West Somerville, were wiped out by fire shortly before 11 o'clock last night.

George H. Reed, a druggist and memoer of the firm, was diluting camphorated oil over a fire in the rear of the store. Filling a vial with the liquid, Reed carried it to a sink nearby in order to cool it off. On shelves over the sink were a number of bottles containing explosive chemicals, among these a bottle of alcohol. The latter quickly ignited, exploded, the flames igniting the other chemicals causing a series of explosions.

Customers in the front of the store rushed to the street and one sent in an alarm. Reed, with his hands burned, fought the flames, but was compelled to seek safety.

After a stubborn battle of nearly an hour the firemen extinguished the blaze, saving the three-story brick building in which the drug store was located.

The loss to the store and its fixtures is regarded as complete, the damage being placed at about $4,000, and it is estimated that the building was damaged to the extent of $2,000.

CLAIM $6,000,000 ESTATE.

Boston Family Believe They Will Win Fortune.

Miss Catherine Francis Bresnahan of Roxbury believes that she is one of the heirs to the $6,000,000 estate left by John Bresnahan, who was born in Kerry, Ireland, and who died in Riverside, Cal., four months ago. Miss Bresnahan's father was John Bresnahan. He was born in Kerry, Ireland, and when about twenty-five years of age he came to Boston with his wife, Catherine, and took up his residence in South Boston. Mr. Bresnahan died a few years ago. His wife is also dead.

Mr. and Mrs. Bresnahan are survived by three daughters, Catherine, a clerk in a South Boston store; Rose, a bookkeeper in a Roxbury store; Mrs. William Stanley of Maine, and three sons, John, Richard and George. John lives in Roxbury.

Deshler Loses to Picato.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 26.—Frank Picato of Los Angeles gained a decision over Dave Deshler, of Boston, in a corking good ten-round bout before the New Orleans A. C. to-night.

"CHRIST EXECUTED FOR LESE MAJESTE"

Prof. James' Nephew Declares It Was Really the Romans Who Put Him to Death.

PARIS, Feb. 26.—"In spite of the tradition which has been accepted for nineteen centuries, Christ was not put to death by the Jews."

Such is the positive announcement made by Edward Holten James, nephew of Henry James, the noted author, and of William James, the famous psychologist of Harvard, in an interview Mr. James related some of the historical discoveries he has made in the course of operating a new life of Jesus, the first volume of which has just been printed in pamphlet form.

Mr. James, whose original home was in Concord, Mass., is a graduate of Harvard and a lawyer. Formerly he practised his profession in Seattle. Now he is in Paris engaged in biblical research work to which he intends to devote the rest of his life.

"To me it seems incredible," said Mr. James, "that the historical writers should have passed over the facts which I have been able to establish. Apparently they were blinded by preconceived ideas and prejudices; and their work was hampered by accepting questionable traditions. I believe my book will convince the unprejudiced reader that Jesus was a political leader who was put to death by Romans for the crime of lese majeste at the instance of Pilate by certain Jews who really were Romans, even belonging to the order of Equestrians, or Knights."

Mr. James intends to remain here indefinitely, continuing his work. His wife and children are with him. Mrs. James formerly was Louise Cushing of Boston.

RAIDS MORPHINE JAR.

Cambridge Man Takes Tablets and Is Rushed to Hospital.

"If I had half the money Coleman got from the National City Bank of Cambridge I would not be here," said William Walsh, twenty-seven, as he lay on a cot in the Cambridge Relief Station last night. Early in the evening Walsh went into the drug store at the corner of Prospect and Cambridge streets, ran up to a shelf, took down a jar of morphine tablets and before he could be stopped by the clerks took seven of them from the bottle and swallowed them. A police ambulance hurried him to the hospital. He lives at No. 296 Windsor street, Cambridge.

ROOSEVELT TO MEET KING.

Italy's Ruler and Pope Prepare for His Coming.

ROME, Feb. 26.—Arrangements already are being planned for Colonel Roosevelt's visit here. Mayor Nathan will urge him to deliver a lecture at Capitoline Hall, the Pope will grant him an audience and present him with a souvenir in the shape of a gold medal, and the King will give a dinner in his honor.

JACOB ROSENTHAL SHOOTS HIMSELF

Roxbury Man, Found Wounded in New York Hotel, May Not Survive.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—A middled aged man whom the police say is Jacob Rosenthal, president of the American Coal Company, at No. 571 Albany street, Boston, shot himself today at Smith and McNeils hotel, in Washington street. Surgeons of the Hudson Street Hospital, to which he was removed, say he probably will die. He registered as "J. Price, city."

Letters revealed the names of Mrs. George Walton, No. 199 Marlborough street, Boston, and Dr. Graeme Hammond, of New York. The latter stated he had found his patient suffering from "recurrent melancholia." Another letter addressed to J. Rosenthal, No. 163 One Hundred and Thirty-Sixth street led to the identification.

Rosenthal lived at No. 32 Ottawa street, Roxbury, up to four months ago, when he went to New York to live with his children after his wife died. His son Gabriel is in business there and the daughter said is married to S. Stein, a prominent merchant.

LET DENTISTS SUFFER, TOO.

Teeth Pullers Told to Try Work on Themselves.

In speaking of "What the Public May Rightfully Expect From the Dentist," at the Harvard Medical School building, Longwood avenue, in Roxbury, last night, Dr. C. A. Brackett of the Harvard Dental School, said that a practising dentist ought to have a little work done on himself now and then so that he can fully sympathize with his patients.

"An opportune time for a patient to visit his dentist," the speaker thought, "was soon after his dentist had undergone treatment himself for an exceptionally painful filling or operation."

Two Taken as Pickpockets.

Policemen of Station 5, early this morning arrested David Snyder, twenty-three, of Arlington, and Nathan Sherman, twenty-one, giving No. 27 Lynde street, West End, as his home, on a charge of attempting to pick the pockets of some unknown person on an electric car in Northampton street.

'A WISE WIFE OUGHT TO CLOSE HER EYES'

Sir John Bingham Boldly Defends the Double Standard of Morals.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—Sir John Bingham, president of the Divorce Court, spoke here to-day before the Royal Divorce Commission, which has been investigating the subject of divorce in the United Kingdom for a year, some out flat for the double standard of morals.

"A wise wife," said Sir John "should shut her eyes to many things. I do not think a single act of indiscretion on the part of the man has anything like the same significance as the same sort of an act on the part of a woman. All men know this perfectly well. A trifling indiscretion on the part of man may be more or less accidental, and would in no way be inconsistent with his love and esteem for his wife. Indiscretion on the part of a woman is quite inconsistent with her love and esteem for her husband.

"I am perfectly well aware," concluded Sir John, "that these may not be the views of some people, but they are mine, and I stand by them."

In discussing as to the influence of the drink habit upon divorce Sir John said: "Close the saloon doors and you come near to closing the doors of the divorce court."

BARGAIN DAY IN WEATHER.

Rain, Snow, or Anything Else Is Expected Today.

Unsettled weather to-day, says the Weather Bureau. It may rain or snow, or possibly there may be a little of both.

The thermometer is due to rise somewhat at the same time. To-day should be far from cold if all predictions hold good.

To-morrow the thermometer is due to record quite a drop in temperature—a cold snap being on its way here from Winnipeg, British North West, where it was 6 degrees below last night.

Last night a rain and snow storm was reported over the Lake regions. It was slowly coming eastward. At most of the Lake stations rain was falling.

ROOSEVELT'S MONEY WILL BUY WIVES FOR AIDES

Camp Broken Up, Africans Go to Their Homes to Add to Their Harems.

By A. J. LAMBERT.
(Special correspondent of the Boston American with the Roosevelt party.)

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GONDOROKO, in the Soudan, Feb. 26.—The camp of the Roosevelt party is no more. Its existence terminated at noon to-day when, at the sound of a bugle, the tents were struck. Then the 250 porters, besides, each one being loaded down with bags of flour and their own personal belongings, strutted down the trail for Kampala. They were more than happy and all sang the praises of Colonel Roosevelt, not only for his prowess as a hunter, but also for his generosity to them. They filed off in single file at the rewards given them which, enabled them to return to their homes at their leisure and have plenty of ostiarch with which to purchase some more wives.

The picture was incomplete owing to the absence of Colonel Roosevelt and Kermit. The other members of the expedition were on hand, however, and said farewell to the natives as they left.

Roosevelt Is Condemned.

For the past two days the camp has been a busy place. The great number of traders who flocked into the camp from the Congo, expecting to get hold of a big deal for the absurdly small sums, were disappointed.

One trader bitterly denounced Colonel Roosevelt as "too much of a business man. They had not counted on Mr. Cunningham, who, when the traders first arrived, insisted on fair prices for all the goods.

The music which has plaintly carried Colonel Roosevelt for months was not sold, owing to his sudden fit of temper. He absolutely refused to allow any common trader to approach him, and no one would buy him and take a chance on getting him away. At roll call last night, which has been a part of the system of military regulation insisted upon by Colonel Roosevelt, twenty-five of the natives marched up and solemnly answered to their names. The rest of them were out hunting for a lost gun.

Deaths Few in Party.

The sick reported today by the Uganda headmen showed remarkably little illness and only a very few deaths. The mortality was very low considering the size of the expedition. This has been largely owing to the unremitting care and vigilance of Mr. Cunningham, who has watched over the porters, varying the loads almost daily.

As I write the last load of the last day of flour is disappearing over the range and the breeze brings back the faint echo of the African marching song.

The little group of white men gives a cheer and Dr. Mearns swallows a lump in his throat. "They were a good bunch," he says.

Later in the afternoon Colonel Roosevelt and Kermit returned unexpectedly from Rejef on the Belgian gunboat. They were sorry not to have been present at the farewell. Both were enthusiastic over their success at Rejef as they secured the only complete species of the giant eland ever taken from the Congo to the north.

Kermit stalked and shot a male and female, showing speed and endurance of a high order little short of marvelous. Colonel Roosevelt killed a female.

The "Stars and Stripes," which was carried by the expedition from the east coast in the Congo where the days of Stanley. Many of the natives inquired, wistfully, whether the members of the party were realties at last.

There will be no further hunts unless there is an opportunity later on. The party must be rejoicings not only throughout the land, but in that misty region over beyond, where the slaves of Mutesa, Mtesa, Mrs. Lockwood and all that were partners for women's rights, must have watched against.

Dinglee is an extraordinarily bright baby. She declared she meant to see President Taft on her present visit, and her ameena, son of a Supreme Court justice, was the incidental expedience.

Her father is Wellington Wells, a lawyer, who has a fine home at No. 190 Bay State road. Besides Edith a Harvard man, '09, a member of the Country, Athletic clubs, and Racquet club of New York.

He has two other children, Elizabeth Dana Wells, eight, and Wellington Wells, Jr., four years old. Mrs. Wells is very young, but all seem to have forgotten that, as she is Dimple everywhere to everybody.

DEPORT WOMAN AND BABY.

Would-be Husband Comes Too Late With License.

United States Commissioner Hayes yesterday discharged Nicolo Ferrino and Maria Lamberto who have been before the commissioner for several days. It was ordered that Rosa Lamberto, the woman in the case, be deported.

Ferrino, a handsome six-all baby, entered the country eight months ago as a widower and lived with Maria and her husband. Nicolo had a marriage license in his pocket and was all ready to wed her when he was arrested. The baby will be left with her. The man said he would have his Rosa now on the next boat.

SEEKS COAL WITNESS.

District Attorney Pelletier Takes Up Case Against Klous.

District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier is trying to find a witness in the Boston "coal cases," in which Maurice H. Klous and Joseph T. Tillies are under indictment for alleged bribery from the city in connection with coal contracts. Former District Attorney Arthur D. Hill tried to get Ernest Swandt Poole of New York extradited here as a witness but was unable to complete the extradition proceedings before the change in the office of District Attorney. District Attorney Pelletier will endeavor to get Swandt over here, and District Attorney Whitman to get Raimond over here.

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU TAKE FOR COLDS

The danger in using patent medicines is from the stimulants and dangerous drugs which many of them depend on to produce temporary effect. Because it is found in alcohol, narcotics and dangerous drugs, Dr. John's Medicine has had to prove its success as a table and body builder, for nesting throat and lungs and in the treatment of coughs and colds. Other John's Medicine is a doctor's prescription—pure and wholesome. Guaranteed.

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ALARM CLOCK 50c

BOSTON MISS SITS ON U. S. SUPREME COURT BENCH

Now, Ye Suffragists, Touch Off the Red Fire and Ring Bells of Joy.

BY A RAMPANT, ROARING MALE REPORTER.

One Who Loves to Report Something that Gives the Other Sex a Square Deal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Rejoice, ye women voters in all the nations! Let gladsome shouts carry the joyous news into the darkest lands that every sister in oppression may hear the glad tidings! For one of the sex has sat among the mighty. And she is of Boston, city ever far out in front of the legions of progress.

Not in the White House was this great seat. But hard by—not less in altitude than in the governmental branch co-ordinate, the Supreme Court of the United States. The first, the only human being of the female line that ever sat there!

Miss Dimple Wellington, of Boston, U. S. A. Name to conjure with in long century that is and those to come. For never was her like in the 120 years since the august tribunal wherein she graces such great distinction came into existence.

Nothing Ever Like It.

The learned justices in their impressive ermine, every seat taken, with eminent counsel making their final appeals, were in session this afternoon when this, the unexpected, unprecedented happened.

Justice David Josiah Brewer was suddenly made momentary interest in the proceedings and descend from the bench.

Down the aisle tripped his charming niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Brewer Wells, and a grandfatherly kiss emphasized his welcome to her handsome little daughter, Dimple, who will be all of four years old in another six months.

The grandfather talked with his daughter and favorite grandchild at the Supreme Court decorum made seemly and then seeing them as he supposed safely in a seat in the enclosure for the families of justices, started back to his own seat in the nation's highest tribunal.

He had just resumed it when who ran up, threw her arms about his neck again, but Dimple.

"Oh, grandpa," she said, "I want to sit here, I can't see down there."

Seated on the Knee of Justice.

"Very well, dearie," said the fine old gentleman, smiling, "you shall sit with me."

He plumped the active little one up on his knee. He looked about for something to amuse her with, and the best he could do was to remember a big rubber band from a packet of legal document.

"Here, dearie." The child in that wisdom which is given to babes alone, paid as little attention to the court proceedings as did all the rest within the walls and snapped the rubber in his right ear.

But the court which has handed down a Dred Scott, anti-injunction and other decisions, looked a couple of more cases in. None smiled.

"Grandpa, I guess I'll go now," said the little miss after her august associate had bowed a couple of more cases in his second ear, much as a black man at the county fair duke the target for a nickel base balls hurled at his kinky head. Which and nearly orgasmic as was the case, Miss Dimple back to her mamma and other members of the precedents had been shattered beyond repair.

Time Now for Rejoicing.

Woman—albeit a woman-child—had sat on the supreme bench and the world must be rejoicings not only throughout the land, but in that misty region over beyond, where the slaves of Mutesa, Mtesa, Mrs. Lockwood and all that were partners for women's rights, must have watched against.

Dimple is an extraordinarily bright baby. She declared she meant to see President Taft on her present visit, and her ameena, son of a Supreme Court justice, was the incidental expedience.

Her father is Wellington Wells, a lawyer, who has a fine home at No. 190 Bay State road. Besides Edith a Harvard man, '09, a member of the Country, Athletic clubs, and Racquet club of New York.

He has two other children, Elizabeth Dana Wells, eight, and Wellington Wells, Jr., four years old. Mrs. Wells is very young, but all seem to have forgotten that, as she is Dimple everywhere to everybody.

DEPORT WOMAN AND BABY.

Would-be Husband Comes Too Late With License.

United States Commissioner Hayes yesterday discharged Nicolo Ferrino and Maria Lamberto who have been before the commissioner for several days. It was ordered that Rosa Lamberto, the woman in the case, be deported.

Ferrino, a handsome six-all baby, entered the country eight months ago as a widower and lived with Maria and her husband. Nicolo had a marriage license in his pocket and was all ready to wed her when he was arrested. The baby will be left with her. The man said he would have his Rosa now on the next boat.

SEEKS COAL WITNESS.

District Attorney Pelletier Takes Up Case Against Klous.

District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier is trying to find a witness in the Boston "coal cases," in which Maurice H. Klous and Joseph T. Tillies are under indictment for alleged bribery from the city in connection with coal contracts. Former District Attorney Arthur D. Hill tried to get Ernest Swandt Poole of New York extradited here as a witness but was unable to complete the extradition proceedings before the change in the office of District Attorney. District Attorney Pelletier will endeavor to get Swandt over here, and District Attorney Whitman to get Raimond over here.

NEW OPENING SALE NEW LOCATION

In order to fittingly celebrate the opening of my new rooms and new address I am going to give patrons a Free Examination of the Eyesight for the next 10 days and sell my regular $3.00 eyeglasses and spectacles for

$1.00

My new offices are located very nearly opposite my original headquarters and are easy of access.

$5.00 Artificial Eyes for $2.00

David J. Ingraham, Boston's Master Eyesight Specialist

DAVID J. INGRAHAM, 13 Winter Street, Over Vorenberg's
Get Off at Winter or Summer Street Tunnel Stations

BOSTON AMERICAN
Household Premium Coupon
Sunday, Feb. 27.
Name
City State
NOTICE—A complete set consists of 20 coupons of consecutive dates. Only one coupon of each date will be accepted in each set.

All articles delivered outside of the New England States will be sent subject to collection of duty and express charges.

ELEANOR ROBSON IS NOW THE BRIDE OF AUGUST BELMONT

Banker and Actress Quietly Married at Home of the Retired Stage Star.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Without notice to anybody, except closest friends, Eleanor Robson, actress, was married this afternoon to August Belmont, probably the richest widower in New York, at Miss Robson's home, No. 302 West Seventy-Seventh street. The ceremony was performed by Monsignor Lavelle, of St. Patrick's Cathedral, the Rev. Father Byrnes assisting.

There were no bridesmaids, no ushers. The best man was Mr. Belmont's classmate at Harvard, Arthur Lithgow Bevans, of Boston. The bride was given away by her cousin, Charles Robinson Smith. The bride's mother, Mrs. Madge Carr Cook, Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, Jr., Raymond and Morgan Belmont were in attendance.

No Stage Friends There.

Outside the circle nobody knew when the wedding was to take place. Miss Robson had spent her career in the light of publicity and wished her last appearance to be as private as possible. None of her friends of some years was the angel were invited to the sixtieth family reunion. Only relatives and intimate friends bearing gifts and well wishes during the afternoon.

Mr. Belmont lunched at his home at 4 o'clock with his sons. Miss Robson was home with her families and the two Misses Robinson Smith, at her home, reading all notices until the hour of the marriage.

Heirs to the Belmont fortune, one of the greatest in the country, had before this marriage been confined to three sons of August Belmont, August, Jr., Raymond and Morgan and August, Jr.'s, only child of the bridegroom of to-day, born in 1887.

Family of German Origin.

The original August Belmont was from Alzy, Germany. Of his children Perry, August, Jr., H. Perry, Frederick, Raymond, Morgan and Mrs. Belmont survive. The head-dress of to-day is the only one who has many descendants. August, Jr., was a Minister of No. 43 Exchange place to-day gave out the following statement:

"August Belmont is a widower, fifty-seven years old. His wife died in Paris in 1908. She was a daughter of Edward Morgan and grand daughter of the famous old merchant, Matthew Morgan of this city. His father was August Belmont, who married Miss Alice De Lancey, of this city and who, at the time of the year's administration of Franklin Pierce, was admitted into the firm of August Belmont & Co., Raymond, recently graduated from Harvard, is a member of the banking house, and Morgan, at St. Mark's school, Southboro, Mass.

Servants of the Belmont and the Robinson Smith families say that there was only a cold ail informing regarding the wedding ceremony. What is here presented is therefore from the accredited representatives of th principals to the wedding.

Married Beneath a Bell.

"White lilacs, yellow jonquils and palms decorated the front drawing room to the left of the hall, transformed for the floral bower. A temporary arch prevented on the east side of the room, beneath a marriage bell. The bride wore a charming gown of heavy white silk, princess effect, with a draped skirt. Over it she was clad with hand embroidery, Dutch neck and elbow sleeves, bodice trimmed with hand embroidery and priceless lace.

"As both the bride and the bridegroom have large circles of friends and as the space afforded by Miss Robson's residence is small, only a large reception, it was necessary to restrict the attendance to the immediate family and friends. Those present were Mrs. George Tiffany, Mr. Belmont's mother-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. Perry; Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, Jr.; Raymond and Morgan Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mrs. Madge Carr Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lithgow Bevans, Charles Robinson Smith, Miss Georgine Robinson Smith and Miss Elizabeth Robinson Smith.

"Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Belmont left the city for a trip through the southern states, thence to the Mediterranean and return in time for the racing season at Belmont Park.

BUGHER TO SEE TAFT.

May Get Diplomatic Post Instead of New York Job.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Deputy Police Commissioner Frederick H. Bugher of New York arrived in Washington to-night and will call on Attorney General Wickersham on the matter of his appointment to succeed U. S. Marshal Henkel, resigned, of New York. He will probably see the President to-morrow. Because of the threat raised by New York Republicans to his appointment Bugher is hopeful he may get a diplomatic post instead.

O! SEE WHAT'S HEADED FOR THE ZONE OF THE CORN JUICE

Special Carload of Boston Liquor Men Off for Inspection Tour of Kentucky.

A SELECT party of Bostonians will start from the South Station to-night to day a luxurious date over the distillery circuit. They will be gone one joyous week.

Charles F. Riordan, the wholesale whiskey agent, is host for the trip. The guests are wholesale liquor dealers of Boston, with a couple from Lawrence and Lowell.

The object of the trip is to inspect a number of distilleries owned by the New York & Kentucky Company, for which Charles Riordan is agent, and to inspect various distilleries on the property.

Charley says the inspection will be an object lesson in whiskey making and that the superiority of the "N. Y. & K." string will be so evidence that the comparison will redound much to the advantage of his principals.

It's a clever idea on Charley's part. The rival distilleries will have to entertain the wholesalers with open arms, else it will be their loss. If, as he plans, the wholesalers are deeply impressed with the superiority of Charley's own exhibits, then his rivals will be using their teeth to gnash upon his goodness.

Here's the Route and Party.

The trip will take the party as far south as Louisville, Frankfort and Bardstown. There will inspect in all seventeen distilleries.

Just would you like to take the trip? There will be thirteen wholesalers in the party.

James Steele of the George A. Dahl Company of Gloucester.

Joseph Hollihan of Hollihan Brothers of Lawrence.

Thomas Freeman of Freeman Brothers of Charlestown.

Frank Fahey of A. N. Scallop Company of Charlestown.

W. J. Cuerles, William J. Higgins and former Councilor Jeremiah J. McNamara, Jerry Mee1 of South Boston.

F. Flanagan of East Boston.

Joseph H. Lane of Dorchester.

Thomas F. Taff, Fred Metgrath of the Somerville Company, Thomas J. Cannon and Joseph H. McManus of the city proper.

Then there will be nine "extras" on hand to "chase" Mike Calihoy, the inventor-chairman of the Democratic county committee, and friend of Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell.

The Earl of A. N. Scallop Company of Charlestown.

W. J. Cuerles, William J. Higgins and former Councilor Jeremiah J. McNamara, Jerry Mee1 of South Boston.

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Joseph H. Lane of Dorchester.

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Then there will be nine "extras" on hand to "chase" Mike Calihoy, the inventor-chairman of the Democratic county committee, and friend of Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell.

Each guest will be allowed one piece of baggage.

Michael J. Fitzgerald, the School Street lawyer, who will take a vacation, said:

"No, no, no Geraldine is no lady; she is not. She is a common woman who has been exploited and illustrious restorer to life the long list of shopkeepers.

Geraldine will be there with her hair dyed red, white and blue. How Riordan will be able to make this trip absolutely without exploiting Geraldine I can't guess. So Mike Fitz plans to see the country on the cheap and to work at a distillery on the run. But, when the party gets underway Geraldine will be there to the last day, Geraldine treatment, then Mike will be as busy as a bee on a hot plate.

Riding on the Sunset.

The party will travel in a Pullman Hotel car under personal direction of Maurice Montmorency, representative of the Raymond Tours. And what do you suppose Charley has had put on the car for this distillery trip? Nothing less than "Sunset," a kind of a name for a private car holding a couple of wholesalers en route to inspect distilleries?

The Sunset, with all aboard, will weigh anchor at 7.35 to-night from the South Station and the Boston & Albany will arrive at Watertown, N. Y., at 8.30 to-morrow. A stop of three hours will be made to inspect the Columbia distillery of the "N. Y. & K." property. Then they will push along to Rochester, visiting the Monongahela Rye distillery on the same siding.

From then they travel to Cincinnati, via Buffalo and the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern and the Big Four. Tuesday night will bring them to Louisville, Ky., and the party will go to Frankfort and inspect the O. F. C., Carlisle and Peabody River plants whose goods Riordan handles. On Wednesday also, the whole palace will go through eight distilleries of the Bardstown.

Then into Maryland, the rye country. They will see the Merrimac plant at Carrollton, also the plants of four other Maryland concerns.

That will make seventeen distilleries in all, counting the host, the thirteen wholesalers, the lawyer, the barber and Geraldine. It makes seventeen in the party, an average of one distillery each.

Maybe Inspect Taft, Also.

Before arriving at Baltimore the party will be entertained on March 4. Riordan plans to have his guests meet President Taft. Through the courtesies of Congressman O'Connell or Gov. Foss. And congressman "Ollie" James of Kentucky.

Any one of these three should see to the rest. There will be a chef and two waiters in the party, all kinds of invitations and almost enough liquids to float the Sunset. There will be an official bartender on the trip. As Riordan lucidly explained, every man in the crowd is a connoisseur and there won't be any danger in getting any old kind of a drink put together.

Twenty-four packs of playing cards are allowed for a stunt so that one can see a new deck simply by calling for it. It is easy to guess that the games, whether of looking at the scenery, may wish to stimulate their appetites with a few manipulations of cards and some of the boys will be in demand, and so on.

It's a regular fact, but many whole-sale liquor dealers never have seen the inside of a distillery. The trip will be an education to them, so Riordan says. The other crew would give that impression.

They will be able to examine the distilleries from front to back. They will see the distilling machine, the bills of lading, methods of distillation and of warehousing all along the line.

They won't have to set foot on the ground if Riordan can help it. Every time they hop out of the car there will be a string of automobiles to jog them to the distilleries—and to jog them back.

"It's business with me," says Riordan. "I'll show them the distilleries we own and those we don't. They can then make their own comparison. And it's going to be a lively trip, too." As Matt would say, "Some class to it."

3,000 AWAIT STRIKE ORDER IN GARMENT WORKERS' SHOPS

Union Men Blame the Clothiers' Association for the Present Crisis.

STRIKE orders calling the 3,000 garment workers of Boston out are imminent. The clothiers' Association is virtually forcing a big labor war on this city, according to the leaders of the men's union. The situation is declared to be critical, although the union men say they are using their influence to avert a general strike.

"If a general strike is ordered, and it looks like it now, the whole blame will be placed squarely with the Clothiers' Association," declared Morris Biller, secretary of the Garment Workers' District Council, which includes the Americans. Biller charges that E. R. Smith, president of the Clothiers' Association, is mainly responsible for existing conditions.

Says Notice was Given.

Mr. Biller claims that on January 13, he notified Mr. Smith in person that the pants makers were going to ask for higher wages. He also states that Mr. Smith promised to call a meeting of the association and lay the question before the manufacturers. He says the men only went out in that branch of the industry as a last resort after waiting almost a week for an answer.

"If the manufacturers had only replied to our notice, even if they had said they couldn't give us the increase in wages we asked for until next season, there would have been no strike among the pants makers and the other branches of the industry wouldn't have taken any action," he said.

Mr. Biller says that fifty-seven Lithuanian coat makers and fifty Italian pants workmen in the same line have joined the union during the last week. The Russian Hebrew coat makers always were well organized, while the pants and the vest makers have almost 90 per cent. of the men in those branches of the trade organized. About 250 pants makers still are out on strike, but the other branches of the industry have not yet struck.

Would Offer Concessions.

In proof of his statement that he notified Mr. Smith of the intention of the pants makers to ask for an increase in wages, and that the latter promised to lay the matter before the manufacturers, Mr. Biller exhibited a letter signed by Mr. Smith and dated January 13. The contents of the manufacturers now is that they had no such notice, some of them going so far as to say that had they been notified they would have met the industrial strike was called they would have made some concessions.

LAUDS ICELANDIC AUTHORS.

F. P. Fish Says They Excelled as Word Painters.

That the authors of ancient Icelandic literature are greater word painters than Shakespeare is the opinion expressed by Frederick P. Fish, expressed in an address before the annual meeting of the American-Scandinavian Society, held last night in celebration of that organization at Huntington Hall, Boylston street.

Mr. Fish said:

"There is no literature in the world which rings so true as this Icelandic literature. It is simple, direct, it is plain, straightforward fashion and when you read these literary gems you find a vivid and pictured men of all classes, pictured to the life. They are 'stories told by masters' by one of our modern writers."

It is quite probable that the following poem by Mrs. Eleanor Hutchinson, Mrs. Mattie Fiske Hanscom and myself, will be read from Wind, and Mrs. Edith Bradford.

Newtowne Club at Banquet.

The members of the Newtowne Club gathered at the Parker House last night for their annual banquet, which is held every year after the club theatricals. The last offering by the club, "Corn Juice," was spendingly jolly. There were 150 members at the dinner, including the cast and board of managers of the show. Clarence A. Wheeler was toastmaster.

Harvard Man Engaged.

Boston and Cambridge society is greatly interested in the announcement made yesterday of the engagement of Miss Marion Sargent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilder Bigelow of Brooklyn, N. Y., and S. Warren Sargent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sargent of Philadelphia. Mr. Sargent is a junior at Harvard College.

EATON'S SILK STORE

Successor to Barton & Eaton, Next door to Temple Pl. Sub. Ent.

Silk Petticoats
Made to Measure
$2.95

They are Worth $5.00

A leader for this week—new spring shades in silks of unimpeachable quality, and men who have a particular knack for draping and fitting—made up perfectly. Order early. The number of pieces is limited.

Eaton's SILK STORE
59 Temple Place, Boston

Your Teeth Restored

By Dr. Thomas Jefferson King's Restoration Method. Only one day required. If You Have a few teeth missing or all the teeth need restored. No plates. Artificial false looking teeth or bridges work.

FULL SET TEETH $3, $4, $5 GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGE Fillings 50c. Extra. Free PAINLESS, GUARANTEED 69 Washington, cor. Avon.

NORTH AMERICAN RUBBER COMPANY
Washington, cor. Avon. Take elevator.

Harriman Terrier Lost Chasing a Cat

Pet of Miss Carol Forgets His High Social Position and Acts Like a Mongrel.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Lost—White wire-hair terrier, without collar between Sixty-fifth and Sixty-eighth streets and Madison avenue. Dog marked one black ear. Reward if returned to No. 1 East Sixty-sixth street.

Miss Carol Harriman, younger daughter of Mrs. E. H. Harriman, is heartbroken because "Lamby" is lost. He has been her pet for two years and is the best and brightest fox terrier in the world, she says. Miss Harriman went out to walk last Tuesday, taking "Lamby" with her. Suddenly a cat came into view and Lamby promptly forgot that he was a well-behaved and high priced dog and did what any poor dog would do.

The cat saw "Lamby" about the same time and hurried North. A gray streak, closely followed by a white streak, shot out of Miss Harriman's sight, breaking all speed records up Madison avenue. Lamby was gaining when last seen, and at Sixty-eighth street was only about two feet behind. Then the chase was round a corner. The advertisement was the sequel.

YANKEE GIRL WEDS COUNT.

To Be Bride of Nephew of the Famous Tolstoi.

PARIS, Feb. 26.—Miss Mary K. Frothingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frothingham of New York, and Alexander Koutousoff Tolstoi of Paris and St. Petersburg will be married on Tuesday in the Russian Church. The groom is a nephew of the world-famed Tolstoi and a son of Count Paul Koutousoff Tolstoi, formerly of the Russian Embassy in Paris and now a high official of the court in St. Petersburg. His Russian home is in the Czar's own palace, and as his son will succeed him in these hereditary offices Miss Frothingham's fiance will stand high at court. She will be the first American girl to serve as a lady of the courts.

"BRONZE SALOME" CHARMS BACK BAY

Mrs. Jack Gardner Starts Fad and Society Turns Out to See Black Folk Act.

Society, which doesn't enthuse over Salome dancers any more, found a new sensation last week in Ada Overton Walker's "Wildfire" dance at the Grand Opera House.

Ada Overton Walker is a bronze beauty with Cole & Johnson's "Red Mogy" company. All the members of the "Red Mogy" company are colored or tinted with bronze and their revels were so uproarious that sensation-eager Back Bay flocked there.

Mrs. Jack Gardner discovered "Wildfire" and sent an order for a box and Tuesday night her automobile stopped at the carriage entrance of the theatre. A handsome young man assisted Mrs. Gardner and several young friends to alight. It was George Proctor, the pianist. The party occupied a lower right hand box and their arrival in evening attire caused a sensation upon the stage.

The very best society of Northampton street and Dartmouth street occupied the balconies and part of the orchestra and some of those colored folk were dressed regardless. Down in the rest of the orchestra were many white spectators. In the gallery and the second balcony but few colored and white patrons from mingling and everybody was in the best of humor and spirits.

The applause of the box party was perfunctory until out dashed Ada Overton Walker, in Dartmouth street dancing. The way she bossed and writhed and twisted and sprang was a revelation to possibilities of the human frame and when she finished posturing and dancing and clasped her knees to her feet and threw a bouquet up into the wings, Mrs. Gardner cried:

"Bravo," she cried, just as she would to a grand opera singer. "Encore! encore!"

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"Bravo," she cried, just as she would to a grand opera singer. "Encore! encore!"

Proctor.

At the party, Wednesday night, Mrs. Gardner told her friends all about it and as a result half a dozen box parties were arranged for the following night. Ada Overton Magee was informed that all his boxes would be required Thursday night, and sure enough they were.

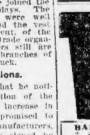
15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S REMEMBER

no matter what, when, or how we advertise we never lose sight of the fact that we want to give FULL VALUE at all times. This statement is backed by almost twenty years' of successful merchandising and can be proved to your satisfaction by an examination of our figures compared with our goods.

Mail orders attended to promptly by clerks or money order. Ask your friends and neighbors how we fill their orders.

Three Special Items for This Week



BALCONY ITEMS.

No. 1, Linen Silk Umbrellas for Ladies—Fifty-inch, fine gauge and taffeta, assorted number of yards and handles, regularly worth $2.50, one price

1.99

No. 2, Union Silk Umbrellas for Ladies, fifty-inch, fine cord and taffeta, assorted number of yards and handles, regularly worth $3.00, one price

1.55

The Famous Miniature Black Cornered Weather House, the size of a flat book, 5 inches wide, no loose connecting rods, for our special

19c

The Famous Burzo Lion, the cut, today and tomorrow only, request for one more week, at

59c

Imported Dutch Pictures, for framing, assorted subjects, framed with oleograph frame, fine assortment of colors in length and 7 inches in width, regularly worth 50c, as a bargain at $1.00. For this week, all framed

35c

Ladies' Hand Bag in fine seal grain leather, lined with fancy silk, assorted colors, including black and white, regularly worth $2.00, for this week

1.19

MONDAY — Continued.

Cut Glass Spoon Tray, for candy, nut, bon-bons, can also be used for serving cake, etc., two handles, one special price

99c

China Chocolate Set of 6 cups and saucers, in assortment of floral, conventional & decorated, including one chocolate pot, regularly worth $4, for this week

1.99

Remember, 14 floor.

TUESDAY.

Imported China Celery Trays, in floral decorations, size 9 inches, regularly worth $1.25, for this week

55c

Cut Glass Salad Bowl, fine cut, 9-inch, with silver mounted handles, regularly worth $2.00 and $2.50, one style, for this week

2.99

Beef Steak Carving Set, fine quality steel, fancy handles, regularly worth $1.25, for this week

89c

Solid Gold Baby Rings, in fancy Roman finish, hearts or fancy settings, regularly worth $1.50, for this week

99c

Remember, diamond floor.

WEDNESDAY.

Genuine Gun Metal Lorgnette Chain, with 4-inch oval shell frames, others matching, long chain, regularly worth $1.00, this week

69c

Silver Fern Dish, best quality silver plate, 9-inch size, open work pattern, regularly worth $2.50, for this week

1.69

Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers, cut, 2 in a set, with silver tops, assortment of floral designs, regularly worth from $1.00 to $1.50, for this week

45c

China Tea Set, 100 cut, for children, 12 pcs and 2 cups and saucers to match, in fine white shape and decoration, imported to sell for $1.50, 50 cents complete, for 5 pieces

55c

THURSDAY.

Fine China Mug Pitcher, new shapes, beautiful decorations in assorted colors, gold lined, regular $2.00 value. Our special price for this week

85c

THURSDAY—Continued.

Quadruple Plate Syrup Pitcher, on the chase, hand burnished, with plate cover, regularly worth $2.00, for this week

69c

Pyxinii Neck Chains, floral effect, with imitation pearl beads beaded, this is the new pattern in pearl beads, regularly worth $1.00, for this week

39c

Cut Glass Fern Dish, fine cut, 9-inch size, 3-inch fluted bowl, 2 inch stem, standing on 6-inch base, regularly worth $5.00, for this week

3.29

FRIDAY.

Solid Gold Scarf Pin, in different designs, with pearl or fancy settings, regularly worth $2.00 and $2.50, one style, for this week

79c

Beef Steak Carving Set, fine quality steel, fancy handles, regularly worth $1.25, for this week

89c

Solid Gold Baby Rings, in fancy Roman finish, hearts or fancy settings, regularly worth $1.50, for this week

99c

Remember, diamond floor.

WEDNESDAY.

Genuine Gun Metal Lorgnette Chain, with 4-inch oval shell frames, others matching, long chain, regularly worth $1.00, this week

69c

Silver Fern Dish, best quality silver plate, 9-inch size, open work pattern, regularly worth $2.50, for this week

1.69

Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers, cut, 2 in a set, with silver tops, assortment of floral designs, regularly worth from $1.00 to $1.50, for this week

45c

China Tea Set, 100 cut, for children, 12 pcs and 2 cups and saucers to match, in fine white shape and decoration, imported to sell for $1.50, 50 cents complete, for 5 pieces

55c

THURSDAY.

Fine China Mug Pitcher, new shapes, beautiful decorations in assorted colors, gold lined, regular $2.00 value. Our special price for this week

85c

Silver Tea Spoons, Rogers' A1 plate, choice of several patterns, warranted for 5 years. Reduced to, per set of 6

45c

Silver Tea Spoons, Rogers' A1 plate, choice of several patterns, warranted for 5 years. Reduced to, per set of 6

45c

Royal Teplitz Olive Baskets, measure 5 inches across the top, fluted scroller lining, pattern worth $1.00. Our special price

39c

To encourage shopping in the morning hours we offer between the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock!

Silver Tea Spoons, Rogers' A1 plate, choice of several patterns, warranted for 5 years. Reduced to, per set of 6

45c

Shoe Shaped Leather Bag, genuine real leather bag, shaped like a shoe, size about 12x10 inches, fitted with inner pocket, leather lined, frame, 9 in. deep, including your initials in chain on one side, complete; extra large size

1.97

Don't forget the store!

BALLINGER - PINCHOT BATTLE OF WORDS AT WHITE HEAT

Each Accuses Other of Disloyalty and Deception to the President.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Thoroughly aroused by the statements of ex-Forester Gifford Pinchot, on the witness stand before the Ballinger-Pinchot Congressional Investigation Committee this afternoon, Secretary Ballinger tonight issued the following statement at the Interior Department.

"In view of the fact that I will presently have an opportunity to appear before the committee and submit it with the truth, I shall not reply through the press to the scandalous insinuations which Mr. Pinchot seeks to cast upon me. He attempted, without success, to deceive the President. He will find that it will be equally difficult for him to deceive the committee. Obviously, the only deception in which he hopes to succeed is a temporary deception of the public through the press. This he has endeavored to do by giving out in advance the introductory statement which has appeared, and which he has been malignant enough to present, but not quite reckless enough to state upon oath.

"Fortunately, as already stated, I will soon have an opportunity to give to the committee, and through the committee to the public, the facts and the truth, and for this reason I have no statement at present to make."

PINCHOT CALLS BALLINGER TRAITOR TO HIS COUNTRY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Gifford Pinchot, who was ousted as chief forester of the United States, took the witness stand this afternoon in the congressional investigation into the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy. In a statement he had already prepared, Pinchot denounced Secretary Ballinger as a deceiver of President Taft and betrayer of his own country. The statement follows in full:

"What I desire to lay before the committee is a story of my experience with Ballinger in relation to the conservation of natural resources. Among several other matters there are three of principal importance to be called to your attention.

"The first of these concerns the policy, devised and inaugurated by the last administration of protecting against monopolistic control the water power owned by the people. I shall show that Secretary Ballinger entered his office with the determination to make short work of that policy; that he reversed it so far as he was allowed to do so; that he restored the power sites to entry without the remotest idea of withdrawing them, and that finally, when I charged him last Autumn to the President with being an enemy to the policy of conservation, he capped the climax by giving the President himself an explanation of his conduct that was essentially false.

"Glavie Told the Truth."

"The second has to do with my connection as a government officer with the Cunningham coal cases and with the Glavis charges. I shall show you how the forest service became interested in these cases, and how Glavis submitted his facts to me. I believed then, as I believe now, that he told the truth.

"I am convinced now, as I was when he came to me, that Glavis is a faithful public servant, and that the facts which he presented will prove that Mr. Ballinger has been unfaithful to his trust as a servant of the people, and as the custodian of the public property of enormous value.

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"I shall show you that in pursuance of that duty I laid before the President, both by word of mouth and in a letter of November 4, a statement of my conviction that Secretary Ballinger had been a dangerous enemy to conservation.

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BEEF TRUST HEADS IN COURT IN TEN DAYS

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Unless the minutes of the meetings of the directors of the National Packing Company and other essential records are produced before the Grand Jury of Hudson County next Tuesday, the New Jersey authorities will apply for an order dissolving the corporations and taking away its charter.

Further, unless the indicted directors appear in person to plead to the indictments within ten days, capiases will be issued and the directors will be arrested wherever found. The authorities are prepared to go to the length even of locking the indicted millionaires in Jersey City jail if necessary. The action with regard to the books and papers will be taken under the New Jersey corporation act of 1896. This provides that stock transfer books and records of annual meetings must be kept at the home offices of corporations. The minutes of the directors' meetings may be kept anywhere.

Beef Men in Conference.

A Grand Jury subpoena applies only in the State, but if records outside the State are desired the chancellor or any supreme court justice has power under the act to issue an order compelling their production. Disobedience may be followed by an order of dissolution.

Already notices have been sent to the home offices of the indicted corporation to have their counsel appear and plead to the indictments. One of the indicted men, James E. Ballantine, Jr., of Orange, N. J., has signified his willingness to appear at any time and place and plead.

The packing forces held a council of war today at their New York headquarters, the offices of Krauthoff, Harmon & Mathewson, at No. 55 Wall street. This was learned through the visit to those offices of Richard B. Lindabury, of Elizabeth, counsel for the Prudential Life Insurance Company who has been retained by the packers.

Seize Storage Supplies.

Mr. Harmon is the lawyer who had a hand in the Chicago railroad merger, and Mr. Mathewson is counsel for the Consolidated Gas Company. The evidence on which the indictments were found was furnished by employes of the corporation.

The investigation of the cold storage plants in Jersey City is still going on. A number of samples of poultry have been seized from different plants, and these are being analyzed carefully. The result will be presented to the Grand Jury next week, when the case against the Beef Trust on charge of conspiracy to injure the public health is presented.

LONDON SEES "CLIMAX."

LONDON, Feb. 26.—In "The Climax," which was presented by Charles Frohman at the Comedy Theatre tonight, Martha Hedman made a good impression and a great deal is expected of the play, which was favorably received. Into the middle of it with probably be due not so much the merits of the piece as to the admirable acting of Russ Whytal as the evil music master.

BATHGATE, PACKERS' EASTERN AGENT, TO TEST INDICTMENT

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—When James E. Bathgate, Jr., an Eastern agent of the National Packing Company, and one of the indicted meat packers not within the State of New Jersey, placed himself today at the disposal of Prosecutor Garven of Hudson county, he gave the latter opportunity for a test case to determine the validity of the indictments. Although there are twenty-one individual defendants named in the blanket indictment for conspiracy, the presence now proceed against them one at a time.

BATH COSTS A WOMAN $60

DENVER, Col., Feb. 26.—Mrs. Mae Young, daughter of L. F. Shane, former sergeant of police in Chicago, was robbed of jewelry and valuables worth $500 or $600 by a burglar who entered her room when she had left it to take a bath. Mrs. Young is out here for her health. George Young, her husband, is a baseball manufacturer in Chicago.

ADMIRAL BOWLES IS BACK, GLAD AS MUTT

Fore River Ship Yards' Head Had Seven Months Abroad; Bagged Big Contracts.

Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowles, retired, U. S. A., president of the Fore River Ship Building company of Quincy, arrived at his home, No. 138 Marlboro street, Back Bay, last night after an absence of seven months in Europe. During that time the Rear Admiral was awarded contracts to build the Argentine Republic two dreadnaughts at $22,000,000 and $500,000 of turbine engines for Italy.

"I'm glad to get home as Mutt and Jeff will be," said the admiral last night to an American reporter. "No, I am not going to do much talking now. I'll let my books about those contracts you speak of and I am going to lay low. I have heard of the reception planned for me in Quincy, and appreciate the good feeling of the people. Of course, the contracts mean prosperity for months of work for the employes of the company and for Quincy as well. That's all I've got to say now."

The citizens of Quincy are to tender Admiral Bowles a banquet and reception Tuesday evening. The reception, which will be public, is to be held in Quincy Hall. Every man, woman and child in the city has been invited. The banquet is to be held in Quincy Market Hall.

Every business place on the way from the Quincy depot to the reception hall is decorated. Large signs bear the following words, "Welcome Home, Admiral Bowles." Flags have been placed in many of the windows of the stores.

A committee of one hundred citizens, led by Mayor Sloss in charge of the reception and banquet, Admiral Bowles is expected to arrive in Boston in the morning from Boston. He will be met by the committee and will be escorted to the hall. Two brass bands and a fullrigged ship will be used in the parade from the depot to the halls.

TWO SHOT, ONE DEAD, IN BETHLEHEM RIOT

All Saloons Closed Following Fight With Troops; More Trouble Coming.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 26.—One man dead and another shot was the result of the first day's encounter between Company H of the Pennsylvania State Constabulary and the strikers at the Bethlehem Steel Works today. Joseph Samboe a Hungarian, aged about 40, is the foreigner who was shot through the head by a state constabulary. He died today. The trooper who was not intended for Samuko, who was standing in front of the bar at the Majestic Hotel.

The angry strikers were closing in on the troopers when one of them fired a shot from his revolver, which went wide of its mark, crashing through a window at the hotel and imbedding itself in Samuko's head. The other striker shot by a trooper was a Hungarian named Kravats, the bullet grazing his face. The Hungarian is reported fatally hurt. A knife which he flourished at the trooper.

Because of the shooting of the two men and the high tension of the strikers, Judge Scott, of the Northampton County Court this afternoon ordered all the saloons and hotels in Bethlehem closed. The court's order was carried out this morning by the police.

While there is enforced peace tonight, the crisis in the strike of 10,000 employees of the Steel company constituting, is expected to occur Monday morning.

Charles M. Schwab, President of the works declared the mills, which now have on hand more than $100,000,000 of steel armor contracts, mainly orders of the United States and the Argentine Republic, will run as usual Monday morning at the usual hour. In answer to the ultimatum of President Schwab, the strikers laugh and jeer.

"See what happens when Charlie Schwab tries to run the mills."

4,000 Men to Renew Baptismal Vows

Impressive Services Will Close the Paulist Father's Mission in the Cathedral Tonight.

Four thousand men with candles in their hands will take their places in the upper church of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross tonight and as two priests stand at the altar rail, one holding a large crucifix and the other reciting a prayer, will renew their baptismal vows.

The affair, which will mark the closing of the men's mission, will be one of the most impressive sights in the history of the church. In addition the Papal Blessing will be bestowed on all present.

Father Justin Carey, who heads the four Paulist missionaries who have been conducting the mission, is well pleased with the showing made by the men, all of whom will receive communion at the different masses in the Cathedral this morning.

DEATH DARKENS DANCE.

Society Buds Check Frolic When Sad News Is Received.

Death cast its shadow on the brilliant dance which Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Bigelow of No. 16 Marlboro street, Back Bay, had planned in honor of their young daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bigelow. All the members of Boston younger smart set received invitations and many nosegays had been arranged to make the dance a feature in the season's society calendar.

Just before the festivities were about to begin, Miss Elizabeth's father received word that Horatio Davis, a neighbor and dear friend of the family, died in his home nearby. The dance was made as quiet as possible out of respect to the dead neighbor. The guests at the dance were members of the Friday Night Dancing Club.

REJECTED, SHOOTS WOMAN 7 TIMES

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The police and a posse of citizens of Huntington, L. I., spent tonight scouring the country side for L. Deadria, aged thirty-three, a real estate dealer of the village, who this evening shot and mortally wounded Mrs. Anna Thomas aged 50, and then fled. Mrs. Thomas was taken to the hospital at Mineola.

Deadria called on Mrs. Thomas and asked her to marry him. She refused him, as she had many times before.

Deadria procured a revolver and returned to Mrs. Thomas' apartments. Without warning he fired all six bullets into her body. Leaving her dying he went to his own room, reloaded his revolver and returned to fire a last bullet into the prostrate form. Then he very calmly made his way to the village and disappeared.

PICTURES TO CURE INSANE.

Nebraska Officials Decide to Use Motion Views.

NORFOLK, Neb., Feb. 26.—At the State meeting for the insane board here, the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings has authorized Dr. Percival, superintendent, to experiment on the inmates, being convinced by his argument that moving pictures have a soothing effect upon the minds of these persons and that many cases of mild insanity may be cured by the pictures.

Dr. Percival holds that the viewing of pictures produces the most soothing effect upon the mind when they are shown in a crowd and rapid change in the view will attract the mind so that any regular course of treatment that could be suggested by experts.

Deserted Baby, Unknown, Dies.

The baby boy, about two weeks, found deserted in the doorway of No. 85 Fellows street, Roxbury, late Friday night died in the City Hospital late evening. The identity of the baby has not been fixed.

PINCHOT CALLS BALLINGER TRAITOR TO HIS COUNTRY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Gifford Pinchot, who was ousted as chief forester of the United States, took the witness stand this afternoon in the congressional investigation into the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy. In a statement he had already prepared, Pinchot denounced Secretary Ballinger as a deceiver of President Taft and betrayer of his own country. The statement follows in full:

"What I desire to lay before the committee is a story of my experience with Ballinger in relation to the conservation of natural resources. Among several other matters there are three of principal importance to be called to your attention.

"The first of these concerns the policy, devised and inaugurated by the last administration of protecting against monopolistic control the water power owned by the people. I shall show you that Secretary Ballinger entered his office with the determination to make short work of that policy; that he reversed it so far as he was allowed to do so; that he restored the power sites to entry without the remotest idea of withdrawing them, and that finally, when I charged him last Autumn to the President with being an enemy to the policy of conservation, he capped the climax by giving the President himself an explanation of his conduct that was essentially false.

"Glavie Told the Truth."

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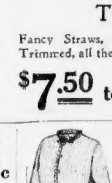
Shop at Butler's 90 TREMONT ST.

A PARIS MODEL
"The Sultan Turban"
THE ORIGINAL MODEL
Also Becoming Adaptations in Several New Straws, Nets and Trimmings.
The Most Popular Turban in Paris
$10 to $35

BEAUTIFUL TURBANS
Fancy Straws, Draped, Fully Trimmed, all the New Colorings
$7.50 to $10

Coronet Braids
Net Poor Quality
20-inch Heavy Braids, all shades 98c
Covered Turban Pads 19c
Wire Turbans, 6 1/4 to 6 3/4, value 50c, at 25c
Washable Hair Rolls, full size 19c
24-inch Real Hair Switches 1.98
Stone Set Hair Bands 50c
Cluster Puffs, value 89c 59c

Knit Corset Covers
Bleached white, silk trimmed, pearl buttons, regular $1.00 value large sizes, just the thing for cool spring wear 19c



American Lady Corset Big Bargain
Lot 1—Best quality material, new long back model, short hip, medium bust, all sizes, white, drab, at less than cost, Sizes 20, 21, 22 ..... 79c
Lot 2—Long back, new style, will fit most figures, low bust, medium hip, trimmed two rows lace, corsettes attached, at less than cost, Sizes 20, 21, 22 ..... 79c
A lot of odder corsets in coutil at 59c

Hot Water Bags
Rubber, Guaranteed, Full Size, Strong, Durable, Reliable, Regular Value $1.00
59c
Warranted Water Tight Fountain Syringes, value $1.00 ..... 69c

Traveling Bags
High-Cut Stratford Traveling Bags, made in sizes 14, 16 and 18 inches, in black and brown, lining and pockets, sliding brass lock and catches.
1.59

200 Suit Cases at 98c
Matting covered, full size cases, leather bound, brass lock and bolts. Value $1.98.
98c

Women's Union Suits
Low neck, sleeveless, knee length, lace trimmed 29c
Swiss Ribbed Vests, value 12 1/2c 7c

Butler's School Hose
"Can't Wear 'Em Out" for boys and girls, the best wearing school hose made for children. Every pair guaranteed 12 1/2c

$5 Handsome Voile Skirts 2.98
The highest tailoring ever offered in voile skirts are in this assortment, trimmed with taffeta and silk buttons, made extra full in the plaited model, well lined and fits the same as if you would pay three times the price for, in black only, all sizes, 25 to 42 length, also extra large waist bands, 30 to 36 inches for stout ladies. Marked low.
2.98

CAPEL "HOTPOINT" GAS IRON

PERFECTLY SIMPLE! SIMPLY PERFECT!
Heats in two minutes. Costs 1c. an hour to operate. The ironing problem solved. Join the happy throng of women who have.

Two Weeks' Trial Offer
Add name and address to coupon. Inclose $5.00 under agreement that same to be returned if iron fails to give satisfaction.
Name .....
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Address of Nearest Dealer .....
Should you wish Demonstrator to call, give instructions as follows:
Demonstrator .....
Call ..... Date ..... Hours .....
Send for illustrated Free Booklet, telling made a pleasure, with no appreciable expense. Continuous guarantee.
Mail coupon to G. S. REYNOLDS, General Agent. 74 Pearl St., Boston.

New Spring and Easter Suits at Interesting Prices

This New and Stylish Suit
15.00
Of French serge or fancy worsteds, coat lined with Peau de Cygne or guaranteed satin, skirt has latest effect with four rows of satin and stitch trimming, small flare model, beautifully tailored; the latest full plaited skirt, with deep hem, all the leading shades, also black, sizes 14 to 20, 34 to 42 bust. Value $18.00, special price 15.00

Junior and Misses' Suits
10.98
Smart tailor-made suit of fancy worsted, in the new shades of gray, tan, green and blue, also black, coat has new effects in semi-fitting model, with stitched collar and cuffs, small rolling collar, trimmed with contrasting shades of satin, new full plaited skirt, with the latest in full pleated, soft satin lining, all sizes, 14 to 20 bust, also black, sizes 14 to 20, 34 to 42 bust. Value $18.00, special price 10.98

New Gingham Dresses
1.98
For ladies and misses, in assorted new stripes and checks, tans, pink and blue effects, also plain blue and dark blue chambrey, new model collar of lingerie and ruffle, with cuffs to match, new full flare skirt, for home or street wear; pleated models and gored, sizes 14 to 20, 32 to 42 bust. $3.00 value. Special 1.98

Ladies' Extra Large Suits
15.00
Large ladies also misses' tailored to order suits, in the new shades, plain tailored effects, or fancy braid trimmed models, coat lined with satin, new full plaited skirt, with deep hem, all the leading shades, also black, sizes for ladies 32 to 52 bust, $20.00 value. Special price 15.00

NEW SPRING SUITS
8.98
Fancy serge suits, made in the new three button model, coat lined with satin, new full plaited skirt, coat lined with satin, also black, sizes for ladies 32 to 52 bust, $12.00 value. Special price 8.98

NEW RAIN COATS
7.98
This is a full, loose coat, double-breasted model, in large fancy plaid tweeds and mixtures, also plain tweeds to match, loose back drapes most graceful, new large collar, also down collar effect, can be worn either way, lined with best quality mercerized sateen, sizes for ladies 32 to 44 bust, $10.98 value. Special price 7.98

LOOK HERE!
When you are shopping and they try to sell you goods that you don't want, or cannot use, DO YOU TAKE THEM?
NO! THEREFORE
Ask for Legal Stamps
and select your own premiums, or take your discount in cash. Full books are worth $2.50 in Merchandise. $2.00 Cash.

"Nemo" Corset
Self-Reducing, No. 405
Stout Women! : : : Attention!!

The greatest reducing corset ever made. Nemo No. 405. It has the new Relief Gusset, which gives instant relief, and perfectly supports the abdomen underneath.
SECOND—A perfectly fitting long skirt effect, concealing all extra flesh, giving a graceful appearance, and producing a remarkable reduction of figure inches when you sit down. Can be worn with or without an outer corset.
No. 405 { for tall and medium figures } $4
No. 403 { for short stout figures } $4
No. 403 is for very stout women, and comes in sizes 36 to 42. The largest ready-to-wear corset made. It has Relief Bands, and the Nemo "Flexing Rubber."
Nemo Self-Reducing No. 405 and Relief Bands

Manufacturers' Samples
High Grade Kid Gloves
In tan, gray, black, white and champagne. All $1.50 quality 75c

Women's Kid Gloves
2-Clasp Fine Kid Gloves, in all colors, all stitched back 79c

Children's Play Rompers, well made of strong striped ginghams 25c
The last of our Children's Warm Coats, in sizes 1 year to 14 years, worth $3.00 to $6.00.
98c, 1.98, 2.98
Babies' Fine All-Wool Shirts, white, pearl button, sizes 16 to 26 ..... 25c
Babies' Bishop Slips. Were 25c 19c

Messaline Waists
2.98
New Spring Waists of satin finish, good quality messaline, in plain colors, black, navy, tan, green, cardinal, grays and white; also in fancy stripes and plaids, all sizes, 32 to 44 bust.
2.98

Linen Dept.
Bleached Mercerized Table Damask, extra heavy, 64 inches wide, in choice new designs, including plain white effects. A special leader for Monday 59c
Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, good size and quality. For one day, Monday 12c
All Linen Silver Bleach Napkins, size 22 inches square 1.25

Cotton Dept.
Unbleached Sheeting, 2 1/4 yards wide. Value 25c. Monday, yard 19c
Unbleached Pillow Case Cotton, 42 inches wide, mill length, 2 to 10 yards. Value 12 1/2c. Monday, yard 9c
Yard-Wide English Long Cloth, put up in 10-yard pieces. Special for Monday, piece 89c

For Tuesday Only
NOT ON SALE MONDAY
No Mail or Express Orders Filled at These Prices.

Black Taffeta Silk Waists, made size 34, 36, 38 bust, of fine quality taffeta silk, in the new models, in fancy tucks, Tuesday Special 1.69
Linen Lace and Net Waists, in the latest and most dainty models, trimmed Cluny lace, Tuesday Special 1.98
Dress Shields, in white and black, size 3, nearly 25c size, a small lot, Tuesday special 9c
Aunt Ties, of mercerized mull material, in all fancy colors, embroidered ends, a regular 25c value, Tuesday special 10c
Tinted Pillow Tops with hemstitched ruffle design, size 22 to 28, Tuesday special 9c
Hand Crochet Doilies, 15 to 18 inches in round, several novelty designs, in beautiful colorings, Tuesday special 39c
Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets
½ Regular Prices
$2.00 Corsets, Tuesday special $1.00
$1.00 Corsets, Tuesday Special 50c
50c Corsets, Tuesday Special 25c
Infants' Tie Shoes, in fine soft leather, button and lace. Special for Tuesday 49c
Full Size Hemmed Red Spreads, value $1.25. Tuesday 95c
Sample Pairs 11-4 White and Gray Wool Blankets, slightly soiled. To be sold Tuesday ..... 1.50 - 2.50
White Golf Veils. Regular 50c grade, marked down to close. Tuesday special 25c
Large Jar Petroleum Jelly. Value 15c. Tuesday special 5c
6-oz. Bottle Peroxide. Tuesday special 8c
Rare Castile Soap. Tuesday special, cake 5c
Linen, all bristle, Tooth Brushes, 25c value. Tuesday special 9c
Large can Talcum Powder. Monday special 12c
Silk Elastic Belts, all colors, handsome trimmings. Tuesday Special 19c
Shell Hair Pins, dozen on card. Value 10c. Tuesday Special 9c
Green School Bags, large size, 14 inches wide. Tuesday special 19c
Babies' Bear Cloth Bonnets. Value 25c. Tuesday special 19c
Babies' Gray Sweaters. Value $2.50. Tuesday special 25c
Children's School Coats, 98c value $2.50. Tuesday special 98c
Odd lots Women's Kid Gloves, were $1.00, sizes 5½ to 7. Tuesday special at 50c
Children's All Wool Double Mittens. Value 19c. Tuesday 9c
Women's Wool Hose, black wool ribbed. Value 25c. Tuesday special 9c
Men's Natural Wool and Camel Hair Socks. Value 25c. Tuesday special 9c
Babies' Cashmere Hose, silk tops and soles, in 4 only, black. Value 15c. Tuesday special 5c
Pin-on Hose Supporters. Value 15c. Tuesday special 5c
Strong Elastic Web Hose Supporters. Value 25c. Tuesday special 5c
Butler's Spool Cotton, "The Best Made." Tuesday Special 3c
Children's Pleated Lined Vests and Pants. Value 25c. Tuesday special 12½c
Women's Knit Skirts. Value 25c. Tuesday Special 19c
Women's Knit Skirts. Value 39c. Tuesday special 19c
Children's Knit Waists. Value 19c. Tuesday special 10c
Ladies' and Misses' Lawn, Chambray and Percale Dresses. 50c
Ladies' and Misses' Poplin Cloth Skirts, in black only, new plaited model, all trimmed, 35 to 42 length. Tuesday only 1.50

Shoe Bargains for Monday

Women's $2.00 Dongola and Gun Metal Calf Boots, most all sizes, while they last. 89c
Little Men's $1.25 Satin Calf Boots, sizes 8½ to 13½ 89c
Misses' and Children's $1.50 Dongola Pat. Tip Lace Shoes, sizes 8½ to 2 ..... 89c
Infants' $1.25 Dongola Lace and Button Shoes, heavy and turned soles, sizes 6 to 8 ..... 89c

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS MORNINGS
DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS MORNINGS

WIDOW IN A MERMAID DRESS CAUSES A CAFE PANIC

Bohemian Restaurant Thrown Into Spasms by a Peach Blond in Airy Costume.

SHE'S here—the lady in the mermaid dress. Yes, she's here and she has shocked Boston's most ultra blase set. Only one of her has arrived as yet, but that is quite enough. She's the third, and then another square.

Have you seen her? If you haven't this story will give you an idea of her act and how she dresses for the part. Doubtless, you have seen something like her on the stage in some reckless looser bunch show or risque problem play. But never was she publicly seen in Boston of the sort until one night last week when she blew into a popular downtown cafe in the "easy-go" district. My word for it.

Escorted By a Near-Student.

She had a "student" with her. Probably not a real one, but one of those chaps with the limitation student make-up. You know the kind.

Every table but one was occupied. That one had the turned-back chairs to denote it was reserved. There was the usual free and easy crowd. The orchestrin was doing its best for a country that thinks Vermont with a freak accent, who was trying to get a decision out of Jeffries over there.

Some were eating. Everyone had a line on a glass of bottle and a glass, a few of the lucky ones could reach both and with a bottle of the sparkling stuff out of a cooler. Laughter and smiles were general and all seemed happy. Well, it was just the usual thing. Just what the "Bohemian crowd" of Boston is used to, simply that and nothing more, until She blew in. And then—

Paralyzing Effect of the Vision.

Most of us thought for a minute that all of the lights had been concentrated in to one big multi-flashing star of brilliant radiance. I would like mildly describe the effect on the crowd to say that it was stunned or dazzled. Only we recovered from the shock She was sitting at the reserved table.

Every eye was on her. Every glance shot here over the new look there was a general gasp. After the second there were gasps and sighs. Then a hush fell over the room. Drinking and a fierce attack on cigarettes. Some of the softer women insisted on going out there.

But the lady in the mermaid's dress didn't seem to care. She seemed entirely oblivious to the commotion created by her appearance. But, perhaps, I'm giving a poor picture of the lady.

She is very pretty, thirty, a decided blond, with a swell bunch of hair done up turban style intended, and a peach complexion, and her costume? It was made of some clinging, shimmery stuff adorned with spangles. The effect when first met were changeable green and so were the spangles.

A Marvel for Bareness.

But here's the point—she wore no shoulder straps. Her arms were bare, her shoulders were bare and the harness or front and back reached nearly to the danger mark. Ever and anon, as the real writers say, she could raise one arm and place it on her head and pat her hair. Such ringlets! Gosh! It isn't to give you a hint. Now she went on parade just to show that she felt just as if she was at home doing the dusting.

Talk about being boned in. It's a safe bet that that dress could stand alone. And how she could put away that straw-covered stuff there is no room in it for bird-shaped glass.

Eleven of them I counted. She stayed until they put the lights out, and so did many more of us. They didn't attempt to put on a cost, just a long cape.

Impossible to Fail.

"With that amber-plate thing on she could have been on a platter and she'd stood up. She couldn't fail with that on," said one of her critics.

"She looked just like a mermaid," said another. That's how it struck me, too.

"Where did she get it?" another asked. "Why, it was here for fair, with a bunch of stuff and the hidden cars."

On the quiet it was learned from one of the waiters that she is a vaudeville star, and came into a lot of money. She suffered from canal and is trying to forget it. Pears a fine start she made.

EDWARD F. SEARLES MUST PAY TAXES OR MOVE AGAIN

Millionaire Who Left Great Barrington and Methuen Finds No Rest at Windham.

WINDHAM, N. H., Feb. 26.—Edward F. Searles, the migrating millionaire, is again in danger of being driven from his home. The same old bugaboo is facing him. The farmers of this community are threatening to tax him on a large share of the fifty or sixty million dollars he is said to possess.

Letters from Great Barrington to Methuen by the action of an "ungrateful people," who refused to be content with millions in gifts for school houses, churches and roads; driven from Methuen by the same devices, he came to Windham and showered gifts upon it. But the farmers see a way to get more. "He can't get away now," they say, "and we'll get the taxes."

A week from next Tuesday Mr. Searles's fate will be decided. If the Board of Selectmen wins, he will stay. If the opposition carries the town meeting, he will have to pay taxes on his great fortune or move.

No ten-dollar-a-week clerk has ever been obliged to move much more frequently than the multi-millionaire, who has to leave behind him castles and estates every time he packs his belongings.

The old adage, "It is cheaper to move than pay rent," has been transformed in his case to "It is cheaper to move and build new palaces than pay taxes."

Inherited Fortune From Wife.

Mr. Searles inherited from his wife a fortune estimated at about $70,000,000. She was the widow of Mayor Hopkins, the builder of the Union Pacific Railroad, and he was an artist of little means. She was seventy years old and he was very much younger.

On her death, after a little will fight in which he paid out about $2,000,000, he started to build castles and acquire an estate. He built a beautiful place at Great Barrington, a home at Block Island and a home in New York. He showered gifts upon all the towns in which he had residence. Great Barrington getting the share.

But Great Barrington saw a chance for more and began to kick. He also abandoned his beautiful place—a great castle with a wonderful view of the valley and started to build up his estate in Methuen, Mass. For nearly a generation his glory in Methuen he bought and built old houses came down and in their place arose cottages for the employes, beautiful gardens or stretches of splendid trees. Such were held out, observatories built, everything done to make the place one of the finest in the country.

Many Gifts to Town.

Nor did he forget the town in his building. A splendid new high school, which cost $500,000, one of the finest in the country for its size; a chapel for worship; a library and a town hall at $90,000 to each were among his benefactions. So much so that the tax rate came down with a thump and the residents were happy.

Then the State tax commissioner came in. He did not see why benefactions should favor the millionaire to escape paying taxes on his personal property. Government by chantty did not please him. Mr. Searles was paying taxes on about $70,000 and he decided it ought to be about ten times that amount. The town authorities objected, but the tax commissioner pointed to the law and ordered the assessors to put upon the assessors for neglecting their duty or refusing to obey, and started to put on a cost, just a long cape.

Up went the assessments to about $700,000, but the State assessors were not satisfied. "At least $1,000,000 more they will be prosecute." The town refused. Searles called his taxes on the smaller amount and then presented to the town a check for $60,000 for the kind treatment accorded him.

But the State kept after him; the assessors were exchanged and in April Searles packed up, left his magnificent castle in Methuen and moved over to Windham. He did not have far to move. He owned the land on the line between Methuen and Windham. His estate crossed the State line and extended for almost two miles cross country.

$300,000,000 FEDERAL WASTE WOULD RUN BOSTON 13 YEARS

Nation's Leaders Agree With Senator Aldrich, Who Says Annual Leak Would Wipe Out National Debt in a Decade

Huge Loss Would Replace All Big Universities, Pay Army and Navy, Run Japan for Year and Pay 1910 Fire Losses

SPEAKING with the approval of President Taft last week, Senator Aldrich declared that the enormous sum of $300,000,000 is wasted annually in the United States through bad management of the nation's affairs.

While the country at large has for years been aware that Governmental affairs were administered with no effort at economy, the declaration from the leader of the majority in the upper branch of Congress, with the approval of the President, has started the nation.

In Washington official circles it is believed to foreshadow a general retrenchment in all departments of the Government, and while it is not predicted that the retrenchment will be so great as to cut off the $300,000,000, the general impression is that the Taft administration is going to top off appropriations by the million and half million until something like an economical basis is reached.

What $300,000,000 would mean to the people of Boston, or, in fact, to any more quickly if it was stated that the entire city government could be financed for thirteen years, with this sum with a million left over to "split on politics."

Stupendous to Uncle Sam.

Even when considered in governmental circles, $300,000,000 is a stupendous amount. It is the income at 6 percent. on $5,000,000,000. It is more than enough to pay the interest on the national debt and provide a sinking fund that would wipe out in ten years if the sinking fund were placed out at a small interest.

What $300,000,000 would do, if expended properly by the Government for public improvements, is scarcely conceivable. It exceeds by far the estimated cost of making the river Mississippi navigable during the Great Mississippi navigable during the ocean-going vessels as far north as St. Louis.

It would build a great canal that would make a deep sea waterway from great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico by way of the Mississippi river and open up the great Middle West for commerce to the world.

The total indebtedness of all the States in the United States as soon as collected, amounts to $224,514,190. This amount, raised by taxation, or indirectly for the most part, and the consumer, the vast body of the people, would indulge chances, pays the amount. With $300,000,000 a great national highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific could be constructed. The $300,000,000 would wipe out the debt of the United States for five years and a half, and still be available for the support of universities and colleges of the United States having more than $100,000 each in less than $5,000,000. It is $298,000,000.

The great universities of the country could be re-built and re-endowed with less than this vast sum. The universities of billions behind them are: Harvard, $22,000,000; Columbia, $26,000,000; Yale, $16,000,000; Cornell, $23,000,000; Harvard, $8,000,000; Pennsylvania, $5,000,000; Leland Stanford, $15,000,000; Chicago, $15,000,000; Princeton, $4,000,000; Washington, $6, 000,000; Tulane, $4,000,000.

The billion of the students and the income from $13,000,000 spent all these institutions or learning, with their tens of thousands of students.

After re-endowing them with the $143,000,000 which they now have, their buildings could all be replaced with the $457,000,000 remaining from the amount which according to the statement of Mr. Aldrich could be saved. The expenditures of Japan in the year 1906 were given at $246,262,000.

In South America, Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Brazil, Ecuador and Peru spend, all told, $300,000,000 a year.

Could Build Thirty Delawares.

The type of battleship of the Delaware, being completed, when she is commissioned and ready for action will have cost the United States $10,000,000. With the money saved in one year by an economical administration thirty Delawares could be built and manned in commission.

The appropriation for the navy last year was $100,000,000. Four Santa Fe battleship ships could be made for three years.

The army last year cost $100,000,000 for the same year. It, too, could be kept moving for three years.

The total expenses of the entire United States last year were $725,084,790.

The wholesale waste of money received from the internal revenue taxes amounted to $46,212,795.

When the last of the money from the appropriation for the Panama Canal is spent it will have cost us, up to date, $210,074,446. Following out the plan Government could make the canal free delivery a parcels post and stop the extortion of express companies.

The $300,000,000 saved, if expended for the reclaiming of arid land in the West, would make garden spots out of hundreds of square miles of waste land now alkali and cactus.

NATION'S LEADERS ADMIT HUGE LEAK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Prominent statement here with Senator Aldrich, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, that waste and obsolete methods are responsible for enormous Government loss in handling the people's affairs.

The American has secured from notable men the following interviews bearing out the Rhode Island senator's declaration that he could save the country $300,000,000 yearly by conducting it on a business basis:

Senator Crane of Massachusetts:

Duplication of work in the departments is the main cause of the tremendous total in which our annual appropriations have grown. Many millions could be saved if the Government was operated on the same methods employed in conducting any big affair, a thing manifestly impossible. There are hundreds of ways in which expenditures could be saved, running into many millions of dollars. Other nations have grown long ago. The treasury is fed from the pockets of the people through the consolidation of interests and the other departments are preparing to follow that example.

Representative Weeks, chairman of the House Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads:

I would have to study the appropriations closely to be certain any such savings as Senator Aldrich estimates could be effected in the public business. If we could save $300,000,000 a year and should apply this amount to the public debt, it would not be long before the debt was wiped out. This, of course, would result in heavy taxation on the people and more money for the public improvements. I believe that Senator Aldrich that better business methods might be adopted in the departments.

Senator Cullom of Illinois:

I undoubtedly the way to save the millions wasted is for Congress to refuse to do many of the things it is asked to do year after year, and which the Federal Government has reason to do. Congress has been doing practically everything that anybody has asked us to take up. Every chief of a bureau is ambitious to make a showing, and if it happens to be in some branch of scientific inquiry, the development of that bureau has grown enormously. We do too much public printing. We have too many army posts; too many needless army yards; too much scientific research that ought to be done by private institutions or universities. We have gone on until we have got beyond the field that properly should be occupied by the Federal Government.

Senator Money of Mississippi:

Mr. Aldrich's statement that he could operate the government for $300,000,000 less than at present was an exaggerated statement. Still, there is a vast amount of money spent through duplication of work that could be avoided and millions saved. Mr. Aldrich may know how it is to be done, but he has not informed the Senate about it.

Senator Beveridge of Indiana:

I don't know how the millions are being wasted about which Mr. Aldrich talks, but I should like to know. Mr. Aldrich must enlighten the people on this point. If he does not of the information upon which he bases his statement before the pending appropriation bills can be passed.

Senator Warren of Wyoming:

The Government never can run its affairs like those of a large corporation, for you cannot drive Government clerks as the corporations do, and the country would not stand for it. I do not see quite where $100,000,000 can be cut off.

James R. Mann, Chairman of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce:

I have no doubt the business methods in many of the departments of the Government are obsolete and need improving. The saving Senator Aldrich estimates under improved business methods—$300,000,000, I should say, would be possible. It would be possible, if any great saving is effected, to reinvest the tariff, but the greater part of it, I believe, would go for improvements. These are numerous and diversified. The Government has a forest reservation for public buildings, for water ways, for good roads, and so the list runs. It is inevitable that the experts will have to be put in the departments to work out a more effective, economical and modern plan for conducting the business administration.

George E. Foss, chairman of the House Committee on Naval Affairs:

I have now no doubt that modern up-to-date business methods applied to the departments would result in a large reduction in expenditures. I think we should reduce expenditures. I have no idea where Senator Aldrich got his figures. With new expenditures the tariff could be reduced. This, of course, is possible, but I do not think it probable. The money saved from wasteful expenditure could be used for needed public improvements. It would not remain in the treasury.

Gerrit John Diekema, Congressman of Michigan:

I have no doubt better business methods in the departments would save much money. Senator Aldrich gave no details of where he expects the greater saving to be effected. I do not think the saving would result in any changes in the tariff schedules. It would give more money for those improvements which are badly needed, especially on the waterways of the country.

Champ Clark, Democratic Leader:

There will be no cutting of expenditures by the Republican party, not $1,000,000 much less $300,000,000. It would be one of the greatest days ever in the history of the country.

WHAT UNCLE SAM'S ANNUAL LOSS MEANS TO THE NATION

SOME of the things that could be done with the annual government waste of $300,000,000.

1—Run the City of Boston for thirteen years—but that would leave only $1,000,000 over for "Split Contracts.

2—Wipe out the national debt in ten years.

3—Pay the debts of all the States.

4—Replace and endow all the great universities.

5—Run Japan for more than a year.

6—Build thirty great battleships.

7—Pay the army and navy for a year.

8—Pay the total fire losses of the United States for a year.

9—Finance 1,800 sanitariums for consumptives.

10—Take care of the nation's insane for five years.

11—Reclaim thousands of acres of arid lands.

12—Build a great highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

WIFE OF ENGLISH STAR WHO IS NOW A STAR HERSELF

MISS GERTRUDE ELLIOTT

FORBES-ROBERTSON GOES WITH SHUBERT

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Forbes-Robertson, the celebrated English actor, signed two contracts to-day, one for himself with the Messrs. Shubert and the other for his wife, Gertrude Elliott, with J. Liebler & Co. The first called for a tour of Forbes-Robertson in the "Passing of the Third Floor Back," after the close of the present season, which he will finish at the Maxine Elliott Theatre. The tour embraces the principal Eastern, Canadian and Middle Western cities and a return engagement in New Orleans and Brooklyn.

The second contract places Gertrude Elliott under the management of Liebler & Co. to star in "The Dawn of a To-morrow," which Mrs. Forbes-Robertson made famous. Miss Elliott has been absent from the stage for a year, before which she costarred with her husband in London in a number of successes. After they toured the United States in "Sheer Luck" and "Cleopatra," came a London season in the "Passing of the Third Floor Back." At the conclusion of this they will return with Liebler & Co. she will rejoin Mr. Robertson in a London production.

It is proposed to have Miss Elliott open in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," in London immediately, provided a suitable theatre can be secured. It is the intention to keep the play in London all summer and in the autumn will come Miss Elliott's debut before a New York audience.

GIRL FORGER WEEPS AS SHE CONFESSES GUILT IN COURT

Tells, Also, How She Concealed Sister's Hard-Earned Savings for Two Years.

WALTHAM, Feb. 26.—Miss Susie B. R. Allen, a dark-eyed, attractive looking girl of nineteen, of this city, was in the Waltham District Court this afternoon charged by the Waltham Co-operative Bank with forgery. She is charged with forging the name of her father, Bessie Allen, to two orders for $25 each. The girl is also accused by her sister with stealing $200 from her, but this charge is not to be pressed.

After a dramatic scene, in which Susie wept bitterly and then confessed everything, Judge Ross T. Lane postponed further consideration of the forgery charge until Monday. He held the girl in $100.

The Waltham police say that a Lynn young man with whom they have Susie is infatuated, is really responsible for her pilfering her sister's money and for forging Miss Bessie's name. But the girl, while readily admitting her own guilt, stoutly denies that the man had anything at all to do with her taking the money.

Kept Sister's Savings.

Bessie Allen works in the Harvard Knitting Mills at Wakefield. She comes to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, at 62 Hancock street this city, every Saturday night and returns to Wakefield Monday mornings.

Bessie had been in the habit of both the Waltham Co-operative Bank and the Waltham Trust Company. She had been accustomed each Sunday to give her bank book in the latter institution to her father, with some money for deposit on Monday. Susie was supposed to make this deposit and forward her sister the book to Wakefield.

It was during the course of the hearing was that Susie for two years had received this money of her sister each week, pretended to deposit all the money, make the proper entry in the pass book but pocket the cash. This she admitted to-day when she confessed that she had also forged her sister's name to the two orders for $25 on the Waltham Co-operative Bank and had drawn the money.

Discovery came two weeks ago. Susie was missing in Waltham. The parents hunted everywhere. They told the police and sent for Bessie. Bessie came home and went to the Waltham Trust Company with the pass book to make a deposit. Then she found that the last two items of figures declared, they had seen the book it two years.

Learns of Forged Name.

"You have no such sum of money here," they said to the startled girl as they scanned her pass book. They denied the entries. Then Bessie went to the Co-operative Bank where she learned that two orders signed in her name had been drawn for a recent date.

Baffled beyond words the girl hurried to Susie's home in Lynn. There she found her sister weeping but she wanted her sister whom she loves intensely. Meanwhile Bessie found the girl in Lynn last night and arrested her.

To-day Bessie told the story to the Judge when her sister was arraigned on a charge of forgery. Bessie is pressing the suits on charges of larceny. The girl's mother told the court that Susie was a good girl and helped her at home.

The police say that Susie claims she had $100 of her sister Bessie's savings in a pocket book and that one day, about Christmas time, she lost the pocket book in a big Boston department store.

Susie's mother declares that a plaintively told Judge Lane that she would work and pay off the money that her daughter had taken if she were but given the chance.

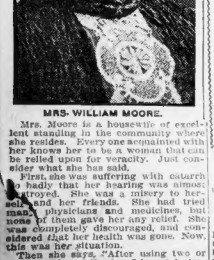
RAISE TREASURE SHIP.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 26.—An expedition has been organized by an expert diver to raise the steamer Islander, sunk ten years ago in 320 fathoms of water near Juneau, Alaska, while bound for Seattle with $2,000,000 of Klondike gold in her strong box. The location of the treasure is known, but the depth of waters has forbidden attempts to salvage. The plan now is to lift the vessel with a huge metal scow.

Players at Club's Celebration.

Sixteen members of the Bellevue Club an organization of Dorchester men, left the Bellevue Hotel last night for the Hotel Thorndike. An entertainment was contributed by the theatrical talent. It was voted to hold a similar affair next year. President W. H. Gray and Vice Pres. E. Sacre were appointed to direct the work.

PROMINENT KENTUCKY WOMAN



MRS. WILLIAM MOORE.

Says Health Gone, Saved by Pe-ru-na.

In Winter when Coughs, Colds and Catarrh are Rampant Peruna Should be in Every Home.

Mrs. Moore is a housewife of excellent standing in the community where she resides. Every one acquainted with her knows her to be a woman that can be relied upon for veracity. Just consider what she has said.

Firstly, she was suffering with catarrh so badly that her hearing was almost destroyed. She was a nervous wreck herself and her friends. She had tried many physicians and medicines, but none of them gave her any relief. She was completely discouraged, and considered that her health was gone. Now, this was her situation.

Then she says, "After using two or three bottles of Peruna I began to improve." She kept on taking Peruna until her hearing was perfectly restored and her catarrh cured, and she is now enjoying the best of health.

Such a case as this ought to be heralded all over the United States. There are thousands of other people that are suffering as she was. There is every reason to believe that Peruna would frequently accomplish the same result in this class of chronic cases.

Mrs. William C. Moore, Mt. Sterling, Ky., writes: "It gives me great pleasure to recommend Peruna to those suffering with catarrh.

"I had catarrh of nose so badly my hearing had almost left me. I was miserable, both to myself and those around. I had tried many physicians and medicines, but without success. I felt that my health was gone.

"But after using two or three bottles of Peruna I began to improve, and after taking ten bottles my hearing was restored, my catarrh cured, and I am now enjoying the best of health.

"I feel that this remedy ought to be in every household, for it is a blessing to suffering humanity."

Give It a Trial.

Just buy a bottle. One or two days' use will convince you.

Suffered Ten Years.

Mrs. Cordia Brown, R. F. D. No. 4, Rogersville, Tenn., writes: "I had catarrh of the head, and had been troubled with it for ten years. I tried various remedies, but they did no good.

"I at last bought a bottle of Peruna, and began to feel better as soon as I began taking it. I was very sick and weak, and had a bad taste in my mouth and a choking and a tickling in my throat, and was about exhausted every way, but soon gained strength and flesh by taking Peruna.

"I can safely recommend Peruna to all who are weak and run down as the best tonic I ever tried."

BUY Brine's BARGAINS 25 27 29 TREMONT ST. THE BARGAIN STORE OF BOSTON

BIG CUT IN SNAPPY NEW SPRING STYLES

Manufacturer's Model Tailored Suits At 1/3 Off Regular Price

These lots are all medium sizes, exquisitely tailored, and beautiful colorings, in the very newest fabrics

15—$37.50 Sample Suits.....25.00
23—$30.00 Sample Suits.....19.50
12—$20.00 Sample Suits.....13.25
6—$25.00 Sample Coats.....9.98

20.00 Junior Suits 12.98 Half fitted back, straight front, long shawl collar, colors are all the new spring shades, black and navy. Sizes 15, 15, 17, 19.

25.00 Stout Women's Suits 16.50 Handsomely tailored in all-wool fancy worsted, fancy serges and pin stripes, colors black and navy. Sizes 35 to 48.

30.00 Odd Sizes Women's Suits 19.50 Exquisitely tailored in fine French serges, black and navy, lined with guaranteed satin, the new plaited skirts. Sizes 34 to 50.

GET YOUR Piano Contest Votes In THIS WEEK Contest Closes Saturday, March 5th

3.50 New Batiste Lingerie Dresses 1.98 Made like picture, beautifully trimmed with Val. insertion front and back and tucks, colors white, light blue, pink, tan and lavender. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 34 to 42.

7.50 Military Capes 4.98 Made of all-wool broadcloth, heavily embroidered and trimmed with large Mexican buttons, colors black, navy, light blue, old rose, cerise, heliotrope.

10.00 Long Serge Coats 10.98 Made like picture, effects lined to the hips, trimmed with self buttons, navy blue only. Sizes 34 to 45.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS MORNINGS

Tomorrow is the Last Day to Vote on Our Great Free Distribution of $4,000 Among the Charities of New England

Your Saving on These Hats More Than Pays for the Trimmings

Jap Braid Hats in burnt shade only, with facings of black velvet, value $2.98, sale price **$1.69**

Pyroxapolitan Hair Hats, ten smart shapes to choose from, values $2.50 and $3.00, sale price **$1.75**

Chip Hats, copies of French shapes, adapted by the best milliners, values $3.50 to $2.95, sale price **$1.95**

Fine Chip Hats, in burnt shades and black with flanges of black velvet, all the new large extreme shapes, sale price **$2.95**

Dress Shapes, in a variety of exclusive styles—in black and colors with facings of velvet, value $5.95, at **$3.95**

Music Daily, 12 to 2 In Restaurant, 5th Floor

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Washington and Essex Sts., Boston Mass. Only Strictly Fireproof Store.

SPERRY & HUTCHINSON 10 TRADING STAMP 10 NEW YORK CITY

DOUBLE S. & H. STAMPS

FREE Until One O'Clock
And Single Stamps Thereafter

You Get twice as many FREE Stamps when you shop before one o'clock — two for every 10c of your purchase.

SPERRY & HUTCHINSON 10 TRADING STAMP 10 NEW YORK CITY

Boston's Finest Soda Fountain

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Washington and Essex Sts., Boston, Mass. Only Strictly Fireproof Store.

We Want You to Know About

This WAIST Sale

It is impossible to describe with credit the wonderful beauty, value and style in these new 1910 Spring Waists.

$3.00 Value	*New Lingerie Waists, as illustrated, and 25 other models to select from—all handsomely trimmed with fine lace and embroideries. Monday, each*	$1.98
$4.00 Value	*New Lingerie Waists as illustrated and 20 other models—embracing every new idea in style, lace and imported embroideries, Monday, each*	$2.98
$5.00 Value	*Net Waists in grey, navy, ecru and white, with trimmings of silk and braid; a to new side pleating mounted over Jap silk. $10 models*	$3.98
$2.00 Value	*1000 New Spring Models in Lingerie and Tailored Waists of fine Batiste. Every one are copies of $2 models and will please you*	$1.00 2d Floor

Silk Dresses for $11.75

That Cannot be Duplicated in Boston for less than $16.75

One-piece New Spring Models for early wear, in such excellent materials as: Second Floor

Shaded Chiffon Taffeta,
Pure Silk Rajah,
Pure Silk Messalines.

Plaited Skirts, with lace or embroidered yokes. Accordion plaited models. Dresses for all afternoon and evening occasions and for street wear, in all the latest Spring colorings **$11.75**

Women's $15.00 Top Coats

A New Spring Model of Imported Broadcloth, peau de cygne and Skinner satin lined, black only. Price **$10.00**

Women who study the fashions are asking where they can get the new Spring Top Coats, and where the best values are obtainable. The above is the answer

$25.00 Brand New 1910

SPRING OVERCOAT

For Only $15.50

Our Annual Sale

Just as good as any $40 tailor-made coat—you really would find it hard to tell the difference. The material is a strictly all wool, black, unfinished worsted, silk lined throughout. All sizes, for tall, short, stout and and slender men. We have yet to find the man we cannot fit in one of these $25 Spring Coats at $15.50.

Third Floor

$25 to $35 Stein Bloch Suits and Overcoats **$16.00**

$20.00 Stein Bloch Suits, in broken lots **$12.00**

$15.00 and $17.50 Overcoats, military models or plain **$7.50**

You Never Saw Such a Remarkable Sale of Silk Petticoats As This!

Klosfit $5.00

Like Illustration, of heavy taffeta with wide flounce, tailored bands $3 value **2.98**

Like Illustration, Rustling taffeta with Van Dyke pleating. Black and all spring colorings **3.98**

$6 value

Finest Taffeta with stretched bands of Taffeta, extra wide flounce, Black and Colors, $10 value **5.00**

Like Illustration, made of the finest taffeta, four pleatings in cluster, Black and Colors. Value 8.50 **5.00**

Special lot of sample Petticoats that usually sell for 12.00 and 15.00 **7.50**

A Purchase of 10,000 Garments

That will create the most sensational Silk Petticoat Sale of 1910. All new fresh and crisp taffeta in plain black and new Spring colorings, fancy stripes—a kind for every taste—a price for every purse. Second Floor

Price $5.00 *Price $2.98* Second Floor *Price $3.98* Mail Orders

Klosfit Petticoats

Though there are stores claiming to be headquarters for these well-known Klosfit Petticoats, we have the largest stock in New England. The Prices are $1.50 up. Because of their smooth fitting around hip and waist, they are the most desirable petticoats on the market; *see Illustration.* Made of fine taffeta in Van Dyke style. Black and Colors for... **5.00**

Made of Finest Taffetine with wide embroidered flounces **2.98**

Klosfit $2.98

$2 Down $1 A Week

NO REDUCTION FOR CASH

For this $40 Sewing Machine Until You Pay Us

$17.75

FACTS:

Fifteen weeks you have to pay for your machine.

No customer who pays cash can buy it cheaper than you.

Every machine is fully equipped with all the up-to-date attachments.

This is the latest 1910 model. Handsomely polished and finished like a piano in handsome oak case. Disappearing Drop-head style.

Basement

MAIL ORDERS. We pay the freight to any office in N. H., stations in New England on receipt of $2.00; then you pay us $1.00 a week until $17.75 is paid.

We Will Sell You Lace Curtains, Couch Covers, Cross Stripe Curtains, Door Panels, Etc., at 60c on the Dollar

Special for Monday

Irish Point Lace Curtains 45 in. wide by 3 yards long, fine work and workmanship. Value $5.00. Third Floor.

$2.75

Lace Curtains, Couch Covers, Cross Stripe Curtains, Door Panels, etc., most useful home decorations at 60c on the dollar. We expect to crowd this department Monday on account of these most wonderful values. Some are less than wholesale prices.

Bobbinet Sash Curtains, *with Battenberg edges, Arabian color only. Value 35c. Pair* **19c**

Fine Scotch Lace Curtains, *neat designs, madras weaves, made of extra fine yarn, value $2.00. Price* **98c**

Fine Ruffled Bobbinet Curtains, *with Battenberg insertion and edge, value $1.35. Price* **83c**

Renaissance Lace Door Panels, *mounted on good net, 36 inch by 45 inch. Value 45c* **23c**

Fine Ruffled Muslin Curtains, *with 5 tucks, value 75c pair* **49c**

Oriental Striped Couch Covers, *60 inches wide, reversible colors. Regular price $1.35 each* **89c**

Renaissance Bed Sets—*made on good quality net for full size bed, with bolster piece to match, value $3.50 set* **$1.98**

Fine Madras Weave Curtains, *ecru grounds with colored stripes, fringe on bottom, 40 in. wide, value $1.25 pair* **64c**

500 pieces Lace and Muslin Curtains, *Mfr's Samples, 1¼ to 3 yards long, can be put to 1000 uses. Values up to $2.50 pair. Your choice while they last, each* **19c**

1500 Yards Art Scrims, *Madras, art cretonnes, art tickings, etc. Value up to 35c yard* **15c**

Re-Upholstering

Let us call and re-upholster your furniture before spring housecleaning. $24.50 pays all the cost for putting any 5-piece frame suits in first-class condition like new, including the best $2.00-a-yard Tapestry or Velour, also rubbing, polishing, new springs, if needed, etc.

Regular Price... $45 Now $24.50

A Great Sale of Gray Enameled Ware at 10c 10c

A sale of especially good enameled ware at this price. Every piece is strictly 1st quality—not a second in the lot, every piece is labelled and is worth from 25c. to 35c. each. Special for Monday, choice of any of the below pieces at 10c. each. Basement.

Lip Saucepans, 2, 3, 4 and 6 quart.
Pudding Pans, 4, 5 and 6 quart.
Vegetable Strainer, Size No. 2.
Covered Sauce Pot, side handles, 1½-quart size.
Loaf Bread Pans, sizes 1, 2 and 3.
Covered Bucket, 1½-quart size.
Soup Ladles, family size.
Water Dipper, long handle, pint size.
Fry Pans, 8 and 10-inch.
Lip Stew Kettles, 2, 3, 4 and 5-quart.
Milk Pans, 3 and 4-quart.
Wash Basins, 11 and 12-inch.
Covered Saucepans, 1½-quart.
Side Handle Bake Pans, 3, 4 and 5-quart.
Hanging Soap Dish, with strainer.
Basting Spoons, 12 and 14-inch.
Skimmers, long handle.
Lip Stew Pans, 2, 3 and 4-quart.

Dish Pan, turquoise blue, 10 and 14 quart. 29c

$4.00 Ash Sifter, galvanized iron, with rotary sifter, $2.45

$1.25 Ironing Table, with iron ratchet, extra wide. Special 89c

Tea Pots, blue and white enamel, 8 and 10 size. 29c

Coffee Pots, blue and white enameled, 1 to 3-quart size. 29c

Enamel Double Boilers, 1½-qt. size. 29c

$1.00 Cobbler Outfits—Consists of 1 stand, 3 sizes lasts, 1 hammer, 1 shoe knife, 1 peg awl, 1 needle awl, at 49c

Wool Wall Duster, with long and short handle, can be washed when soiled. 79c

Pastry Closets, upright style, with 2 doors.
Small 79c Med. 98c
Large. 98c

Bread and Cake Boxes, japanned tin, ventilated sides, with bags.
Small. 29c Med. 35c Large. 49c Ex. Large. 59c

Water Pails, enamel, 8 and 10-qt. 29c

Wash Tubs, galvanized iron, 14¼ inches top, 8¼ inches down, bold rim. 5 gallons, 11 inches across bottom 29c

48c Coal Hod, made of heavy galvanized iron, 10-inch size 29c

$3.50 Clothes Wringers, 10-inch rolls, pure rubber, $2.50

Guaranteed for 1 yr.

$1.00 Wash Tub, galvanized iron, wringer attachment, 22 inches across 55c

Preserving Kettle, blue enamelled, 8 and 10-quart sizes, at 29c

$25 Dinner Sets for $12.50

100 pieces fine, thin Austrian china, celebrated Victoria factory, pink rosebud border decoration, gold line edge, perfect in every way **$12.50**

$8.50 56-piece Tea Set for $4.98

Fine, thin German China, beautiful dainty sprays and flower decorations, gold line edge. Sets consist of Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl, Creamer, 2 Cake Plates, 12 Tea Plates, 12 Cups, 12 Saucers, 12 Preserve Saucers, 1 bowl

Cut Glass Sugar and Creamer—Chrysanthemum design, extra heavy blank notched handles, value $2.50. Special set for... **$1.50**

$1.00 Cuspidor—Large rose, 1 flower decoration, made of German China, in good shape and pattern. Special for 25c

75c Breakfast Sets—German China, large rose decorations; tea pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher and spoon holder. Complete set for... 39c

$3.00 Cut Glass Bowl—Used for salads or berries, 8-inch, full cut. Special..... **$1.98**

$2.00 Chocolate Sets

Rose decorations, tinted body, beautifully designed and shaped. Special set of pot and 6 cups and 6 saucers for All For **$1.00** A Set

35c Cups and Saucers—Beautiful dainty decorations, thin German china, fancy shapes **19c**

Henry Siegel Co., Washington and Essex Streets, Boston, Mass. Mail Orders a Specialty. Store Open from 9 to 6

FIGHT FOR MALONE'S PLACE ONLY G. O. P. MACHINE HITCH

Leaders Wanted to Rename the Whole Ticket, but Attorney-General Quits.

THE Republican machine is thrown a trifle out of gear by the retirement of Dana Malone from the Attorney-Generalship. Malone won't run again. There will be a fight over his place.

Malone's withdrawal upsets the plan to renominate the entire State ticket. That plan was tentatively adopted to avoid trouble. But with Malone out there is sure to be trouble. He has had four terms, but the organization wanted him only two another year so as to avoid a fight over his place. The machine favors James M. Swift of Fall River to succeed him, but difficulty in the way of nominating Swift led them to induce the Fall River man to wait another year.

The difficulty comes largely from the fight put up by the young and belligerent element of the party, who are still strong organization men, but demand recognition. Their demands cannot be lightly ignored at this stage of the game. So, if Malone stayed in, the controversy might be delayed a year, with prospects of settlement in the meantime.

Higgins Storm Centre.

Now, with Malone out the young element is concentrating on District Attorney John J. Higgins of Somerville, Middlesex county. If the night were to be given to Higgins for renomination, it would have to take either Sterens or Turner off the ticket. The machine wants to stick. The bosses do not want to yield to the Higgins clamor.

So a fight is in prospect between the Swift men and the Higgins men. And if, by any whirl of the wheel of political fortune, the Higgins men should win, the rest of the slate would go to smash.

Further than this, the far-sighted organization leaders have been alarmed by Malone's retirement for an entirely different reason. They see visions of Malone running for governor two years hence. They don't want any such eventuality, not a bit of it. But there is some ground to fear this outcome.

For if Draper and Frothingham are renominated, the next logical step would be the nomination of Frothingham and Walker when Draper gets through. There has been talk of shelving Frothingham and abandoning the custom of renominating. That talk is dying out.

This is where the Malone gubernatorial proposition enters into consideration. If the machine wants Frothingham and Walker to succeed Draper and Frothingham, it means keeping the ticket in the East. The vote Republican is sure, according to a chance. They have not had a governor since Murray Crane days. Malone comes from Greenfield. Therefore the machine leaders, if he is retiring, now can carry the standard of western Massachusetts into the battle and have Draper get through.

There has been some talk of a successor to State Auditor Henry E. Turner of Malden. He has been out of office for several months. He is in the South recuperating. He is sixty-eight years old. But the machine will not nominate him unless he decides to quit of his own volition.

But if he will never be persuaded to withdraw, the machine intends to help forward Senator Howard Stevens of Stoneham. He is a young market gardener. He has held two terms in the Senate and four in the House.

Owe Crosby a Debt.

As chairman of the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs, the organization owes him a debt of gratitude for the way he put Boston in the way the organization want it, and for keeping an iron grip on the metropolitan city.

Crosby and Turner are both Middlesex men. So is Elmer Stevens, State Treasurer. In order to keep Stevens and either Turner or Crosby in office, the organization has got to turn down Higgins. Again, if Crosby is to succeed Draper, it naturally follows that Representative Albert P. Langley of the Springfield Union will have to be turned down. The organization is not ready to make peace with Colonel Langley. For all these reasons they are willing to let him remain an insurgent if he so desires.

Secretary Olin's sickness is not serious and he can keep his job as long as he wants it, as William Milo Olin and a State ticket.

Frothingham will not be taken out of the way because he likes it. Should he get over his aildities as a competitor, he has a whole year of practice in which to do it. With a margin of only 8,000 votes between the parties in the last campaign, the organization isn't looking for trouble with Frothingham's belligerents.

IF YOU NEED A MEDICINE YOU SHOULD HAVE THE BEST

Although there are hundreds of preparations advertised, there is only **one** that really stands out preeminent as a remedy for diseases of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest, for the reason that it has proved to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of even the most distressing cases.

Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound—a physician's prescription for a specific disease.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything.

A Certificate of Purity is given with every bottle.

For sale at all drug stores, in bottles of two sizes—fifty cents and one dollar.

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE BY MAIL.

In order to prove what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy will do for you, every reader of the Boston Sunday American can, who has not already tried it, may receive a sample bottle by mail absolutely free. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Write to-day.

THE NEW SUBSTITUTE TEETH $1 FREE EASY CREDIT

Cut this ad., out and use it as $1 in first payment on teeth. Our new substitute teeth are used instead of Plate or Artificial teeth, look natural. "No pain" or money refunded. Next week we will sell our $25 set of teeth **for $4 with this ad. $1 Fillings for $.50c.** Come and ask about our easy terms of engagement. Work guaranteed. Open Sundays, 10 to 4.

HANOVER DENTAL CO. Open Evenings
Remember the number 170 Hanover St.

TEMPLE CLUB CLOSES FOR A DAY TO HONOR AN OLD SERVANT

An Unusual Tribute Paid by Social Organization to Memory of Employe.

"Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

THE exclusive and conservative Temple Club, the oldest social club in the United States, is mourning the death of "Dan," one of the club employes, just as much as if "Dan" had been one of the members.

Though nominally a servant of the Temple Club, merchants, professional men, bankers, bank presidents and other solid citizens who compose this organization never looked on him as a servant.

For one thing, "Dan" had been connected with the Temple Club longer than any member now living. He had been there since 1873.

Then, "Dan" was an unusual servant. He was not merely a servant of men. He never made a stir in the world in his life outside the club. He never went on difficult and confidential commissions for the club members, like some of the more prominent servants of romance. He never saved the lives of any of the members nor was he a hero in any of the popular and approved methods.

Knew How to Hold His Tongue.

It wasn't the things he did. It was the things he didn't do, which made "Dan" such a tremendous institution in the Temple Club. He didn't attract attention to himself. He was unobtrusive, tactful, discreet and wonderfully silent. He did not talk or gossip. He studied and knew the individual wishes of the club members and served them without apparent effort.

On account of these things, of his long service for the club, his faithfulness to duty and his unexampled discretion, "Dan," as he was known to all, was as important to the members as the club itself. His sudden death was a shock to the club.

On the day of his funeral the House Committee had the club house at No. 74 Boylston street closed all day.

Consider, in these days of the so-called servant problem, a club of rich, conservative men closing the establishment a day—or for ten minutes—because one of the servants had died. Imagine a member of the Algonquin or the Somerset Clubs going to his clubhouse any afternoon, finding the place closed and being told:

"We're closing, sir, because one of the servants is dead."

Touching Marks of Respect.

The Temple Club made no tremendous demonstration of its genuine sorrow over the death of "Dan," but by closing its rooms on the day of his funeral it went on record as paying tribute, not as masters to servant, but as good men to another good man.

"Dan," this exemplary servitor, was the late Daniel J. McCarthy, who died of heart trouble suddenly on the night of February 17. He was fifty-one years old. His funeral took place on Sunday, February 29, from the residence of his niece, Mrs. Thomas J. Morrissey, at 4 Saratoga street, East Boston. It was on that day that the Temple Club was closed in memory of "Dan."

On the following Tuesday this notice was published as further tribute to the man:

SERVANT YET MASTER.

Loyal servant to those he served, master of himself and his occupation. The oldest member of the continuous service in the oldest social club in Boston and the United States.

The words convey little, but the cold white face for the first time, as part of whose daily life he had been for a score and more of years.

Daniel was a product of days when manners were more gentle, when business was not supreme. Men changed, but remained, industrious, faithful, respected.

The inward tribute of appreciation follows his memory, and on Sunday last the outward tribute was paid his life by closed and silent club rooms, and as the church bells tolled the members of the Old Temple Club did not have to refer to the "lesson for the day" or the gospels to realize the meaning of those words "well done, good and faithful servant."

FRANK S. CHICK.

Feb. 22, 1910.

Mr. Chick is vice-president and general manager for one of the largest mercantile houses in Boston.

Other members of the Temple Club who unite in deploring the demise of "Dan" and Joseph B. Crocker, of Edgerly & Crocker, bankers and brokers, who is president of the club; Elmer P. Howe, state steward; Attorney F. Blackwell, Rear Commodore Everitt Brown, President Charles H. Bell of the Mount Vernon Bank, Erskine M. Phelps of Chicago and Boston, and Hollister Sprague of New York.

Club of Distinguished Men.

The Temple Club is not a large organization, compared with some of the newer men's clubs of Boston, but is the senior social club of the land, and its roster carries the names of some distinguished Bostonians.

Many years the Temple Club was located on the north side of West street. In 1909 it moved to its present quarters on the second floor at No. 74 Boylston street. The club is a quiet place. There is no bustle nor chatter there. Heavy financial and business men come and go and the members are quietly attended by club servants. It can be appreciated that a servant who suited so precisely just such a club for so many years must have been a fine man.

A bygone generation of Temple Club members was well known to "Dan." It waited on them as a boy when he first took service at the club. He grew to manhood in their service and was a part of their daily lives.

Among the more noted Bostonians of a previous generation who were attended at the Temple Club by "Dan" was the late Peter Butler, who was Collector of the Port for years.

All Friends of "Dan."

The late General Charles Devens of Worcester, one of the most influential men of his day, was another member of the Temple Club who was attended by "Dan."

The late Mayor Frederick O. Prince of Boston was a member of the club. For years and years "Dan" waited on him at the club. Another distinguished Bostonian whom "Dan" served with quiet faithfulness was Otis E. Wells, who was President of the Club for many years.

There is a senior member of the Temple Club, of course, just as there is in any club, the member who has been with it the longest. The senior member, in this case, is a big business man, an ultra-conservative, sturdy and dignified old Bostonian publicly both for himself and for the Temple Club.

"Do not use my name, young man," said the Senior Member of the club to me, "but you something of 'Dan.' I have been a member of the Temple Club nearly thirty years, and 'Dan' was there when I came. He must have been connected with the club thirty-five years or more. I don't know exactly how long."

Senior Member's Tribute.

"In those days of servant troubles it is unusual to find a man like 'Dan.' No, he did not do anything remarkable. Now, don't write a story about 'Dan' being a marvel because he did not do anything remarkable. He was a great stock to us a great stock. The Senior Member paused a little and looked back to his desk, and the considerations of his own affairs, and then added with the evident desire to be sincere and more accurately to express the sparkling of real feeling in his club members.

The Senior Member builded better than he knew, possibly, when he spoke of 'Dan's' dignity and lack of servility.

Witness the statement of Mrs. D. J. Mahraky of No. 758 Saratoga street, East Boston, sister of "Dan."

"Dan never talked," said the sister. "As a boy he was a quiet chap. And, as he grew up, he never spoke of the club or the members or what went on in the club. He simply never said a word about them. I never knew him to make a mark for not saying a word about people.

How "Dan" Got the Job.

"I remember when 'Dan' first got his job at the club. He was a boy working in a newspaper office folding papers. He was fourteen years old. I heard that Jim O'Meara, the superintendent of the Temple club, wanted a boy. I told 'Dan' to go after the job. He went to the club on June 1, 1873, and got the job. Mr. O'Meara told him to come back in a week to place for a boy and that he would have his shoes and it should not be long before he got them.

"But 'Dan' took the job and stayed with it till he died. He was diligent and worked in the kitchen and soon gradually rose to the superintendent of the club. He was made superintendent sixteen years ago, when Mr. O'Meara died.

"Dan' would go to the club about noon time and stay through till about eleven o'clock at night. He had every third Sun day off. He had a two weeks' vacation in all the years he worked for the club.

Really Died at His Post.

"When he was twenty-five years old and had been with the club eleven years 'Dan' married Sarah Considine of Boston. She died three years ago. They had three children, Walter, who is twenty, and Joseph, who is eleven years old. Walter is 'Dan' and the boys came to live with my daughter, Mrs. Morrissey, in the flat over mine. The boys are living there now.

"Dan" was well and hearty. He would die at his post, he did die peacefully at the club. He was just closing the house at night when he was taken ill. He went to a doctor's office in the same building and died there in a few minutes.

"Dan's" sons heard of his death at the club and went there and couldn't get open the club safe. The keys were in 'Dan's' pocket. They didn't know the combination. I don't know how he got the safe door open."

DEATH CONFESSION DENIED.

Attorney Raps Police in the Atlantic City Mystery.

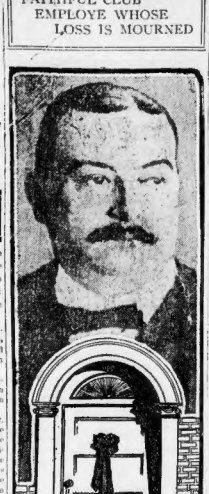
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 26.—"William Seyler has not made a confession to the police, and he has not broken down or was involved in any way with her death," was the attorney's reply to Attorney Haskill, this afternoon. "The police know nothing, and their efforts to frame Seyler will have to be submitted to the rules of justice."

Plans for a trial of hitherto corpus are being pushed as the attorney warns to the police that they have no evidence than they produced at the inquest."

SPEAK TO NON-CATHOLICS.

A mission for non-Catholics in and about Boston will open at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross on Sunday evening, March 13, at 7:45 o'clock, and continue till Sunday evening, March 20, when it will close with the papal blessing and benediction of the blessed sacrament. The services will be under the direction of Fathers Carey, Alexis, Valentine and Basil of the Passionists order.

FAITHFUL CLUB EMPLOYE WHOSE LOSS IS MOURNED



DANIEL McCARTHY.

GIRLS AID STARVING FAMILY AT MERCY OF RED TAPE

"Scientific Givers" Stop to Measure While a Somerville Club Acts.

SOMERVILLE citizens, especially a small group of girls and young women who have kept many a family from starving while the Associated Charities of that city were figuring out just how much help was advisable, are voicing their indignation at the efforts of the "scientific" power breeders to throw dust in the eyes of the people and defend their own laziness at the expense of the charitably disposed young women.

A family was starving. It was that of Joseph Greenlow at No. 22 Holland street. His wife, who has just given birth to twins, was ill, with no food in the house. A doctor had been called, but there was no nurse. Besides the twins there were three other children, the oldest of them four; the youngest, one and a half. There was no furniture in the house except a rickety old kitchen chair and a trunk.

Heard Plea for Help.

The Charity Club of Somerville, an organization of twenty girls and young women of the better class, with Miss Mrs. Henry A. Cox of No. 85 Benton road is president, heard of the case. They supplied food for a time, they bought some furniture, they employed a district nurse. They even found employment for the father, who had not been able to get work all winter.

Then with the temporary needs relieved, one of the members called the attention of the American to the case and an appeal for help was sent through the newspapers. The people responded; a little more money was given, a few more pieces of furniture came and kindly people sent food and some clothing.

The Associated Charities then got busy. Nor with food or clothing, but with pen and ink. They sent a printed questionnaire statement declaring that the Greenlow family was not in any distress, that the family was being assisted by the Associated Charities, that it had never wanted for food; that it had supplied all the necessaries and that there was much more than enough at the publication of her plight.

Comes to Defence of Board.

It was under the specious guise of a weekly paper that the statement was issued. The editor of the paper was called up.

"Did you make an investigation of the case before publishing that statement?" he was asked. "The Associated Charities gave me the statement, and I published it. I presumed that they had made an investigation."

Then the editor of Somerville for someone in the scientific charity givers to father the statement proved to be

Frank A. Teele, of Davis square, a member of the board of directors of the Associated Charities and the director in charge of the Greenlow case, refused to stand by the statement, but gave the association's side of the case.

"The fact that the family was in want reflected on us," he said, "and would have appeared foolish for our appeals for funds to help the poor.

"What's up," we answered it. Why, I know there was coal in the house of the Greenlows. I sent it up there myself.

"Coal makes a fine meal for a family, especially when the mother has just given birth to twins. It is especially good baby food."

"We sent food up there, too," he went on. "A week ago last Thursday my wife and I sent an order and on Monday night last, though our visitor reported to us that there was some food left, we sent up another order."

Children Hungry, That's All.

He emphasized Monday night as a time when the Associated Charities sent up more food. Here is the story of the president of the Charity Club as to what could be found in that house on Monday night:

The family was absolutely destitute. There was not a bit of food in the house, according to one mother, and I do not believe she would lie. That was Monday night.

Some of the girls went out and bought a rump steak and cooked it right there in the house. The youngsters were not sick; they were just hungry and they enjoyed a hearty meal.

"They were, however, without clothing, and I went out and bought clothing for the new-born children, as well as for the others. I was with the bunch of Charity Club. We also got furniture, because there was nothing but a broken bedstead and mattresses and chairs. We did everything we could for them. Then we turned them over for the district nurse who has been there since, along with the case. The credit for all this does not belong to me, but to the members of the Charity Club.

"No, I do not know that anything was taken from the club girls found out about the sufferings of the family. They were not starving all the time. They were just hungry. Two meals are best we could. Before that they were destitute.

Knew Help Was Given.

"Oh, on Tuesday morning I had a telephone conversation with Mr. Teele. He asked me if we would send work in regarding the Associated Charities in the future. He seemed offended at what I looked to him like our interference.

"Sergeant to Mr. Teele's side of the story on the Somerville army we have charity administered.

"Of course," he said, "we try not to give too much. We do not wish to pauperize the people. We tried to get the people to work with us.

"No, we did not give them much food or anything else. But we knew they were getting it. We knew the Charity Club girls were going there and that others were giving other things, and what others did we knew not. But we took care that they did not want."

HELD AS PETROSINO SLAYER

Italian Immigrant Caught at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 26.—Giuseppe Columba, an Italian, was arrested here today on the charge of being connected with the assassination of Lieutenant Petrosino, the New York detective force, who was killed in Italy, while running down a "Black Hand" gang.

Columba was arrested on information furnished by Samuel E. Rotheral, United States Immigration Commissioner at this port. Columba is the father of Santo Columba, who is held in connection with another murder.

NO MORE TROUBLE FROM DYSPEPSIA,

Indigestion, Sick Headaches, Biliousness, Constipation, Poor Appetite or Heartburn if you will only use the friendly aid of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Take a dose before each meal for a few days and notice the improvement in your general health. Hundreds of grateful people have written us that the results from this famous medicine have been marvelous, often giving relief after all else had failed. We believe that such an experience will come to every sufferer who will give it a fair trial. Be persuaded to make the effort, and start today, for delay only aggravates matters and makes a cure so much harder. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is backed by a substantial record in cases of Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bowel disorders and is also very effective in cases of Chills, Colds, Grippe and Malaria, Fever and Ague. All Druggists.

"HAMLIN MUST RUN" IS CRY OF DEMOCRATS IN FOURTEENTH

Party Expecting Victory, Gives Him No Chance to Escape the Nomination.

THE situation in the Fourteenth Congressional District:

On the Republican end, William H. Buchanan leading Robert Orr Harris by a neck, Frank A. Wheatley at least a safe second and Elmer L. Curtiss also running.

On the Democratic side, no serious talk of anybody except Charles S. Hamlin, the Mattapoisett agriculturist.

The Democrats hold their caucuses tomorrow to elect delegates to a convention next Saturday. The Democratic meet in convention next Friday. Both conventions will be held in Brockton.

The best information in the district yesterday was that the Democrats are completely at sea. They want Mr. Hamlin. Nobody in authority has up to this time been able to corkscrew a definite "I will" or "I won't" out of that distinguished gentleman, with the result that the Fourteenth District Democracy doesn't quite know where it is at.

Therefore, of pestering things until Hamlin has spoken. Mr. Hamlin is leaving for Washington to be away a week.

Republican managers of the individual fights in the camps are that Walter Rapp will quite likely have his own way and put across the nomination of Editor Buchanan. The Republicans may fix the fight at the polls will be between Buchanan and Hamlin.

All for Brockton.

Mr. Rapp, a leather magnate of Brockton, and also known as a special interest in the Buchanan campaign beyond the limits of Brockton. Mr. Rapp is assistant secretary of the Republican state committee. He is a good mixer, a good speaker and a red-hot worker. He admits his administration for "Will" Buchanan, but above everything else, he says, is the determination of Brockton that it is Brockton's turn to name the Congressman.

At almost the last minute the supporters of Judge Harris and Dr. Wheatley have served notice on Rapp and Buchanan that Harris and Wheatley will fight to a finish for Brockton delegates to Saturday's convention.

Judge Buchanan managers say Brockton is "for" Buchanan because Buchanan carried the Democratic primary Brockton cast by 800 votes against 500 for Fish and Game Commissioner Church in the Democratic primary for former Mayor Edward H. Keith.

There will be 267 delegates in the convention, twenty-three of them from Brockton. It will take sixty-nine to nominate.

Town at Mattapoisett on Buzzard's Bay, right in Hamlin's field is said to be safely Republican. Hamlin owns, manages and operates a big farm and is a leader in the Dole Grange. Said farm consists of 90 acres, about 50 of it in tillage.

Demand for Hamlin.

As a further evidence of good faith Farmer Hamlin is said long has been a member of the Patrons of Husbandry, that is to say an agricultural organization, a political district, being a member of the Grange is one of the steps. Mr. Hamlin is a member of the B. & S. W. U. at Haverhill or the Lower Plaers Union in New Bedford.

All the Democratic delegates of the Fourteenth District to say that they want Hamlin and will have him.

In the meantime the Democratic convention delegates will go to Hon. Mr. Hamlin will be in Washington, D. C., arguing before the Ways and Means Committee.

Statement for Harris.

In a statement issued last night Dudley M. Holman of Taunton, chairman of the campaign committee in charge of Judge Harris' candidacy for Congress, said:

"George E. Keith, who was responsible for Congressman Loverings's last election, stands over his own signature that Brockton wants the best man and names Judge Harris as that man. The Taunton Caucus folks words will go for Judge Harris to a finish and will not be moved by the cry of Brockton delegates will be for Judge Hamlin.

"Mr. Buchanan, they claim, secured only about one-fifth of the Republican vote of the city of Brockton, and they say that these caucuses because they felt that Brockton ought to support a stronger man than either of the three candidates.

"Mr. Buchanan will devote his energies to center over the Taunton post office, and Postmaster Dunbar and the Lovering faction, are out working for Buchanan. Mr. Dunbar, the postmaster, Mr. Dunbar is the postoffice. Judge Harris is not concerning himself about the Brockton delegates will be for Judge Harris.

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"The Cape district is lining up strongly in behalf of Judge Harris and there are contesting delegations unpledged delegations which are for and are anti-Buchanan. In Attleboro the leading Republicans, Hon. Frank H. Blakney, E. Sawyer, Dr. Elliot, Representative S. M. Holman, are out for Judge Harris with an unpledged delegation.

WIND UP ICE CARNIVALS.

Brookline Country Club Has Gay Time on Toboggan.

The Brookline Country Club's last ice carnival of the season was held on the club grounds yesterday afternoon and at dinner in the clubhouse first and after that the younger set took to the toboggan. Their elders, a larger group, put in the evening on the ice. There was a long line of colored lanterns swung and a band played.

Some of those present were S. E. Child, F. W. Hobbs, Mrs. T. A. Robertson, Jr., and Mrs. F. C. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jaques, W. A. Walker, Lawrence Robertson and Mrs. Robertson, C. Blake, Philip Stockton and Dr. F. Russell.

Arrest Two in Robbery Case.

Charged with the larceny of $15 from James Nolles of Brookline, at the corner of Tremont and Boylston streets Saturday night, February 19, Joseph G. Wall, thirty-two, of No. 50 Spring street, Roxbury, was arrested last night. This is the second arrest made in the same case the past week.

Boy Won by Mother Fights Court Ruling

Taken Away from Father, Lad Battles Deputies and Is Forced from Room.

With her son in tow Mrs. Edith E. Knowlton of Cambridge arrived at her home last night from Portland, Me., where she had gone to obtain possession of the lad whom she had not seen for seven years. The boy, Napoleon B. Libby, fifteen years old, who is her son by a former husband, flatly refused to accompany his mother and it required the aid of two sheriffs to set him in a carriage and start him on the road to his new home.

The boy has been living with his father, Nezarus Libby of Portland, since the divorce, which was granted in 1906. The woman's attorney and the boys' grandmother brought him into court.

"You must go with your mother," said the judge. "The court has so decreed."

"I won't," said the boy dauntily. "I won't go with her."

He kept the two deputy sheriffs all the way out of the court room.

18 YEARS FOR WIFE MURDER.

Pelosi Pleads Guilty to Charge of Manslaughter.

Judge Wait yesterday sentenced Gigiabo Pelosi to from eighteen to twenty years in State prison for the killing of his wife. Pelosi pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter. The shooting was in their North End home last May. Two days later Pelosi went back to the place and tried to commit suicide by firing a bullet into his own head.

The man is said to have rich relatives in Southern Italy. Former Assistant District Attorney Atwell, as counsel, assigned by the court, made an eloquent plea for clemency. The District Attorney thought Pelosi had very carried clemency.

REGULATE THAW'S LAWYERS

Only Three Hours Each Day for Consultations.

FISHKILL-ON-HUDSON, Feb. 26.—Today Dr. Lamb, superintendent of the Matteawan Hospital sent notice to Harry Thaw's various lawyers that they could consult him between the hours of 9 and 12 and 1 and 4. They can select three hours a day to pass with him in conference or in his last attempt to get out of Matteawan, if they spend an hour in the morning they can pass two hours in the afternoon. The rules are thus extended, but no longer time per day is given the petitioner to talk with his lawyers than formerly.

PARLOR OUTFIT
ALL FOR $49.00
ALL FOR $49.00
Your Home FURNISHED COMPLETE $100 CREDIT OR CASH
EASY TERMS
FREE DELIVERY
Freight Allowed to Any Point in New England
A proposition never equalled by any other Furniture House in the United States. All goods packed free of charge and safe delivery guaranteed. Send for our Free Illustrated Furniture Catalogue.
Shawmut FURNITURE COMPANY
267-269 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.
Next Door to New Shubert Theatre

The above illustration is from an actual photograph of our famous parlor outfit, consisting of one 5-piece parlor set of very latest design; frame made of kiln-dried hard wood, beautifully mahogany finished, splendidly built in every detail, upholstered in best quality brocaded verona velour (your choice of several new carpet patterns). One velvet rug (carpet size), superb, high pile fabric. Your choice of several handsome patterns. Two gilt frame parlor pictures, size 34x15 inches. Your choice of fifty subjects. Two pairs Nottingham lace curtains, full size, 3½ yards long and 1½ yards wide, extra fine net, handsome scroll border and all over centre, unicreed edge and will stand washing and stretching. All the above goods sold with our usual guarantee. One of the greatest bargains we have ever offered.

MISS DALY'S COUNT BREAKS CUSTOM LAW

So Eager Is Sigray to Greet Millionaire Fiancee, Forgets to Declare Luggage.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Count Antos Sigray of Hungary, who will soon bestow his name and title upon Miss Harriet Daly, daughter of the late copper millionaire, Marcus Daly, is evidently a good sailor. Two hours after the Mauretania reeled into port yesterday after one of the roughest voyages in the history of the trans-Atlantic navigation, the Count had gotten rid of his sea legs and was lunching with his fiancee at the Daly home, No. 725 Fifth avenue. He spent the rest of the day motoring about with her in the park.

So eager was the Count to be at the side of his bride-to-be that he neglected to declare his luggage on the pier and rushed off without it. Justice James Gerard, who is a brother-in-law of Miss Daly, and Attaching Sigray in the automobile and the Count's failure to declare his belongings to the custom inspectors was not discovered until the two reached the St. Regis. Then Justice Gerard telephoned his clerk to go over to the pier and look after the luggage.

The clerk did the best he could to persuade the customs officials to allow the count's baggage to go through without the personal attendance of the count, but the inspectors were adamant. The inspector was dispatched to the St. Regis for Sigray. The count was with Miss Daly at the time, but was forced to leave her and hurry down to the pier on the foot of Fourteenth street. Chief Inspector Williams apologized, but explained that he wouldn't be such a gentleman next time.

Society has been speculating lately as to the wealth of Count Sigray. Miss Daly's fortune is estimated at $2,500,000. Some reports say that the count wealthy; other stories have it that he is pressed by money lenders and owes $500,000. When the count was asked to clear up these conflicting stories he refused, even in his last attempt to get out of Matteawan. If they spend an hour in the morning they can pass two hours in the afternoon. The rules are thus extended, but no longer time per day is given the petitioner to talk with his lawyers than formerly.

We Need Not Remind You That Easter is Fast Approaching

But We Do Wish to Call Your Attention to Our Many Extraordinary Offerings This Week

We take the greatest of pride in being able to present at this most opportune time a series of unmatchable special pricings on ready-to-wear apparel and accessories, and on all kinds of yard goods and dressmakers' supplies.

THE PROGRESSIVE STORE.
GILCHRIST CO
Washington and Winter Streets.

"Mocris Taffeta" AND Klosfit Petticoats

We are New England headquarters for the celebrated
"Klosfit" Cotton, Silk and Jersey Top Petticoats
An expert demonstrator in attendance daily from 8.30 to 5.30 o'clock

THE PROGRESSIVE STORE.
GILCHRIST CO
Washington and Winter Streets.

We are the leading New England Agents for the equally famous
"Mocris Taffeta" Petticoats at $1.98, $2.49 and $2.98
These petticoats are the product of the largest and best skirt manufacturing plant in this state and every one bears the **"Consumers' League" Label.**
Each petticoat fully warranted by the manufacturer, backed by the Gilchrist Company guarantee of "satisfaction or money refunded."

Use Our Mail Order Service
There are so many rare values in this week's offerings, that even if you cannot come in you can reap the benefits through our unsurpassed Mail Order Service. Expert shoppers fill every order, and we guarantee satisfaction.

Fill Your Legal Stamp Books Faster
By trading here in the morning. Until 12 o'clock noon we give two stamps with each 10c purchase and your book will fill up twice as fast if you make it a point to shop early in the day. It's equal to 5% discount on all you buy.

10,000 YARDS OF DAINTY EMBROIDERIES

38c and 50c Dress Flouncings, nainsook and Swiss, dainty eyelet patterns, yard ..... **25c & 37½c**

38c and 50c Nainsook, corset cover patterns, with beading, per yard ..... **25c & 37½c**

25c Nainsook, corset cover patterns, with beading, yard **19c**

We Are Showing an Excellent Assortment of Patterns in Domestic Manufactured Robes

Copied from imported samples (one in box), for Graduation, Confirmation and Party Dresses. Specially priced at..... **$5 to $15**

IMMENSE PURCHASE OF HIGH GRADE TURKISH TOWELS

The entire surplus stock of one of the largest and best manufacturers in the United States. All guaranteed perfect goods.

15c Turkish Towels—Bleached, either fringed or hemmed. Each..... **11½c**

25c Turkish Towels, hemmed, white. Each **19c**

33c Turkish Towels, bleached, either fringed or hemmed. Each **23c**

35c Turkish Towels, bleached, made from 2-ply yarns. Each..... **25c**

50c Turkish Towels—Hemmed, bleached, extra large size. Each..... **35c**

62½c Turkish Towels—Bleached, either fringed or hemmed. Each..... **45c**

75c Turkish Towels—Bleached, very large and heavy. Each..... **49c**

ART GOODS

50c Embroidered Pillow Slips, linen color crash, each **29c**

50c Embroidered Laundry Bags, linen color crash, each **29c**

NEWEST IDEAS IN NECKWEAR

Our showing is complete with the newest and daintiest neckwear novelties for Easter wear,—in stocks, ascots, cascade and side effects, jabots, cluny and frisé lace collars and imported hand embroidered linen collars. The styles illustrated above represent some very special values, at

25c & 50c

BLACK BEAUTY OXFORDS

More attractive and dainty than ever; advance styles in Black Beauty Ties for 1910 with high arched instep, short fitting forefoot and graceful lines which appeal to women of taste and discrimination in dress. The military last is also one of the new features. All the popular leathers.

AA to E Widths. All Sizes.
3.00 3.50 4.00

Beginning Monday—Our Great Semi-Annual Sale of
Small Wares and Dressmakers' Supplies
With Accompanying Sales of Silks, Dress Goods and Linings

Never before has there been presented in these sales such a wonderful variety of merchandise at such value giving prices. Every item in each group—Smallwares, Dressmakers' Supplies, Silks, Dress Goods and Linings—represents the very best qualities—the newest styles and absolutely desirable goods.

The crowds that have attended these sales in the past have been enormous, so we have prepared on an immense scale, and most lots should last several days, yet as some will sell out Monday we advise early trading, and remember, you get Double Legal Stamps mornings—single stamps afternoons—on all your purchases.

SMALL WARES

12 Gold Plated Safety Pins—Assorted sizes **5c**
12 Gold Head Collar Pins..... **5c**
10c Real Bone Collar Supporters **5c**
10c Skeleton Stock Collars..... **5c**
(6 for 25c)
10c Spring Tape Measures..... **7c**
10c Large Cube Mourning Pins **5c**
Full Count Pins, all sizes **2** for **5c**
10c German Silver Thimbles..... **3c**
12-yard Vienna Hat Elastic..... **10c**
5-yard Linen Lisle Corset Laces **3c**
100-yard Linen Finish Button Thread **2c**
The new popular Foot Darner **5c**
Spool Sewing Silk, in black and colors ..... **2** for **5c**
Hump Hook and Eyes, all sizes ..... **6** for **5c**
72 Embroidered Initials..... **5c**
15c Worth Enamel Hat Pins for **5c**
25c Imported Sewing Needles **1c**

Dressmaker Favorite Collar Supporters **15c**
Bias Seam Tape, all sizes, per piece **5c**
Sateen Tape Measures, 60-inch..... **2** for **5c**
6 Spools of Fast Black Darning Cotton **5c**
2 Darning Balls, black and plain, for **5c**
15c Tomato Pin Cushions..... **7c**
10c Satin Covered Emeries..... **5c**
Asbestos Iron Holders..**2** for **5c**
25c Elsie Spool Holders, nickel plated **19c**
39c Imported Alcohol Lamps **23c**
25c Large Size Real Hair Nets, all colors **15c**
Manufacturers' 15c Remnant of Elastic **8c**
Children's Skeleton Waist, extra value **21c**

39c Satin Pad Hose Supporters **19c**
15c Dainty Sanitary Hygienic Belts **9c**
Children's Extra Quality Hose Supporters **9c**
Women's 19c Suspender Elastic Hose Supporters..... **10c**
6 Large Head Jet Hat Pins, all sizes **5c**
24 yards of Cotton Tape..... **5c**
25c value, 5 yards wide Silk Corset Lace **15c**
15c Warranted Corset Clasps..**9c**
25c Century Corset Shields..**17c**
30-inch Silk Ribbon Shoe Laces, pair **15c**
5c Tubular Shoe Laces with patented tip ..... **2** pair for **5c**
10 yards of Fancy Carpet Binding **13c**

7 pieces Chinese Ironing Wax..**5c**
19c Corset Hose Supporters ..**9c**
(3 pair for 25c)
12 Mohair Tubular Shoe Laces, for **5c**
¾-inch Super Tape, white, per piece **5c**
25c E. Z. Dress Marker..... **13c**
$1.00 Washable Sanitary Hair Roll **95c**
50c Turban Hair Crowns..**39c**
24c Nickel Plated Safety Pins **5c**
Washable Light Weight Dress Shields **9c**
(3 for 25c)
No. 3 and 4 Fully Warranted Dress Shields, pair..... **15c**
3-cord Machine Cotton, all sizes, spool **2c**
25c Large Spool Sewing Silk..**10c**
Wm. Nye Best Sperm Machine Oil **3c**

DRESSMAKERS' SUPPLIES

Our Special Manufacturer's Silk: regular price 25c each. Sale price **19c.** Dozen..... **2.25**
All Silk Taffeta Binding, 5/4 line; regular price 15c. Sale price, **10c**; dozen **1.15**
500 Yds. Basting Cotton; regular price 40c dozen spools. Sale price **30c**
3 Cord 1,200 Yds. Basting Cotton; regular price 10c each. Sale price **7c.** 4 for..... **25c**
Best Quality English Diadem Pins; regular price 20c box. Sale price **13c.** lb..... **50c**

Lead Dress Weights, 100, full count; regular price 65c and 75c. Sale price..... **45c**
First Quality Buttonholes; regular price 15c yard. Sale price **7c**
"Can't Be Seen" Hook and Eyes, all sizes; regular price 50c gross. Sale price **39c**
Hump Hook and Eyes, with invisible eyes; regular price 25c gross. Sale price **15c**
"Not a Hook" Fasteners, all sizes; regular price 10c. Sale price **5c**
Pure Dye Spool Silk; regular price 50c. Sale price..... **35c**

12 Yd. Curvus Belting, black only; regular price 35c. Sale price **15c.** 2 for..... **25c**
First Quality Prussia Binding; regular price 20c. Sale price **13c**; dozen..... **1.45**
Double Serge Belting; regular price 75c. Sale price..... **59c**
Tracing Wheels; regular price 25c. Sale price **13c**
Double Sateen Stitched Tape Measures; regular price 10c each. Sale price **7c.** 4 for..... **25c**
Dressmakers' Chalk; regular price 12 pieces 10c. Sale price..**5c**

Our Royale Dress Shields, fully warranted, sizes 3 and 4; regular price $2.00 dozen. Sale price **15c**
Wm. Nye's Best Sperm Machine Oil; regular price 5c bottle. Sale price **3c**, dozen..... **35c**
Style Nickel Dress Markers; regular price 25c. Sale price.. **17c**
Special Prices on Warren Featherbone. Full line of Button Molds.
12 Dozen, Best, 100 Yds. Silk, assorted colors, with oak cabinet; regular price complete $12.00. Sale price **9.50**

Colored Dress Goods

$1.50 Melrose Suitings—New and beautiful colorings of violet, navy and French blue, all wool, 54 inches wide. Yard..**$1.00**
Twilled Suitings—Made of fine Australian wool, neat, almost invisible stripes, the new shades of gray, such as silver, smoke, Persian, steel, pearl, etc., 50 inches wide. Special at, yard..... **1.50**
Wide Wale Diagonals—50 inches wide, some of the prettiest favorites for spring wear, all the new and fashionable shades for street or one-piece costumes. Yard..... **1.50**
Shark Skin Suitings—42 inches wide, in a new and attractive fabric, correct weight, 10 new winter shades. Yard..... **1.50**
$1.00 Wool Satin Cloth—Shadow stripes, perfect weave, lustrous finish, in black and the new shades of rose, amethyst, wistaria, catawba, olive, navy, French blue, myrtle, reseda, cadet wide. Yard..... **69c**
$1.50 Wool Suitings—Small corded silk stripe and fine herringbone shadow patterns, all in new and fashionable colorings, 50 to 54 inches wide. Yard..... **1.00**
Diagonal Suiting—A light-weight fabric suitable for one-piece and dinner dresses, soft finish, new shades of reseda, navy, grays and catawba, also black, 42 inches wide. Yard..... **1.00**
$1.25 Mohair Suitings—Imperial, silk diagonal weave, new and stylish colorings of myrtle, cloth brown, plum. Yard..... **1.00**
$1.50 Cream Serge—In pencil and hair line stripes, firm, even weave, pure wool, 54 inches wide. Yard..... **1.25**
$1.50 Venetian Broadcloth—Wide corded shadow stripe, medium weight, all wool, in taupe and myrtle, brown, amethyst, catawba, etc. Yard..... **89c**
Diagonal Suiting—Wide wale, in exquisite shades of navy, olive, reseda, sage and gendarme, also black, all wool, 42 inches wide. Yard..... **69c**
$1.00 Mohair Sicilian—In black, corded and chiseled shadow stripe, high lustrous finish, rich jet black. Yard..... **75c**
Imperial Serge—50 inches wide, all wool, new and popular colors. Yard..... **50c**

75c French Foulards—Handsome patterns, which are confined exclusively to us 24 inches wide. Yard..... **59c**
$1.50 Striped and Checked Taffeta—For dresses or linings in black and white only, 36 inches wide. Yard..... **1.00**
89c Fancy Satin Foulards—24 inches wide, beautiful patterns, pretty colors, plenty of navy blue and white dots. Yard..... **46c**
$1.25 Messaline—27 inches wide, heavy rich quality for gowns in evening shades and street colors. Yard..... **1.00**
75c Messaline—19 inches wide, fine imported silk for waists, dresses or linings, in complete line of light and dark colors. Yard..... **59c**
Gilchrist Special Taffeta—Absolutely all the taffeta value in Boston, color list always complete and the new colors added at once, 19 inches wide. Yard..... **59c**
75c Checked Taffeta—Black and white, all size checks, 19 inches wide. Yard..**59c**
$1.00 French Taffeta—The new French faille messaline, 20 inches wide, in all the new foreign shades, for street and evening wear. Yard..... **89c**
19-inch Taffeta—In all the most wanted changeable and plain colors..... **75c**

Colored Silks

$1.00 Black Taffeta, 32 inches wide, yard **75c**
89c Black Taffeta, 36 inches wide, yard **69c**
$1.25 Black Taffeta, 36 inches wide, yard **1.00**
$1.39 Black Taffeta, 36 inches wide, yard **1.25**
$1.69 Black Taffeta, 36 inches wide, yard **1.50**
$1.50 Black Peau de Soie, 20 inches wide, yard..... **1.35**
$1.75 Black Peau de Soie, 20 inches wide, yard..... **1.50**
$1.80 Black Peau de Soie, 20 inches wide, yard..... **1.69**
$2.00 Black Peau de Soie, 36 inches wide, yard..... **1.75**

Black Silks

$2.29 Black Peau de Soie, 36 inches wide, yard..... **2.00**
$1.25 Black Messaline, 36 inches wide, yard..... **1.00**
$1.39 Black Messaline, 36 inches wide, yard..... **1.19**
$1.39 Black Peau de Cygne, 20 inches wide, yard..... **1.25**
$1.75 Black Peau de Cygne, 36 inches wide, yard..... **1.50**
$1.25 Duchess Satin, 36 inches wide, yard..... **79c**
$1.50 Shantung, 36 inches wide, yard..... **1.25**
$1.39 Diagonal Shantung—39 inches wide, Yard..... **1.25**
$1.00 Black Taffeta—36 inches wide, heavy quality, suitable for petticoats, yard..... **79c**
$1.25 Black Peau de Soie—Superior quality, 20 inches wide. Yard..... **1.00**
$1.00 French Taffeta—19 inches wide, heavy quality. Yard..... **39c**
$1.75 Black Crepe Cashmere—40 inches wide. Yard..... **1.50**
$3.00 Black Crepe Meteor—44 inches wide. Yard..... **2.50**
$2.39 Black Crepe Meteor—36 inches wide. Yard..... **2.00**
$1.00 Shantung—36 inches wide. Yard..... **79c**

Black Dress Goods

Wool Satin and Ottoman Tussah—44 inches wide. Yard..... **1.25**
Empress, Poplin, Wool and Mohair Epingline, Tussah Royal, Australian Twill and Silk and Wool Irish Poplin—63 inches wide. Yard..... **2.00**
Tussah Diagonal, Albion Poplin, Satin Directoire—47 inches wide. Yard..... **2.00**
French Cashmere Melrose, Wool Poplin—63 inches wide. Yard..... **1.00**

Our showing of Skinner Satins in black, white and all the wanted shades, matched up to dress goods. Yard..... **1.40**
Yard-Wide Satins in all the wanted and reputable shades, some especially dyed to match dress goods and silks, wear guaranteed. Yard..... **1.00**
Yard-Wide Satins in all the regular shades to match our dress goods and silks, including black and white. Yard..... **79c**
Yard-Wide Satins—In all the desirable shades, also black and white to match dress goods and silks. Yard..... **69c**
Italian Cloth—Yard wide, in white, black and colors; also a full line of striped and brocade effects; special for coat and skirt linings. Yard..... **37½c**
Yard-Wide Sateen—In black, white and a full line of colors, including the newest and most reputable shades; some especially dyed to match dress goods. Yard..... **25c**
Span Glass—Yard wide, in white, black and a full line of colors; special for dress skirts; sateen to match our dress goods. Yard..... **29c**
English Silked Venetian—22-inch, in black and colors; also striped and brocade effects for coat linings. Yard..... **50c**
Tailors' Canvas—In black, white and natural, all grades. Yard..... **20c** and **25c**
Silk Finished Percaline—Yard wide, fast black and a full line of colors to match dress goods and dress goods. Yard..... **25c**
37½c Sateens—Yard wide, in striped and brocade effects; permanent finish; looks like satin; very desirable for coat linings. Yard..... **19c**
25c Black Percaline—Yard wide, extra quality; excellent substitute for taffeta; special for drop skirts. Yard..... **19c**
25c Black Sateen—Yard wide. Yard..... **16c**
$1.25 Taffeta—Black only; 36-inch; wear guaranteed. Yard..... **95c**
79c Satins—36-inch; in striped effects. Yard..... **50c**
79c Taffeta—27-inch; in white, black, navy, light, medium and dark greys. Yard..**59c**
Tailors' 25c Natural Canvas—Black. Yard..... **15c**

CHILDREN'S APPAREL

Infants' 50c Dresses—Long and short dresses, made of good quality nainsook neatly finished, with dainty yoke. Each..... **39c**

Children's 75c Dresses—Beautiful assortment in dainty checks and stripes; made in many neat styles; of good quality ginghams and assorted galatea cloth; sizes 2 to 6 years. Each **50c**

Children's 75c Rompers—Made of good quality chambray; cut good and full, sizes 1 to 6 years. Each **50c**

Children's 3.98 Coats—Bear cloth coats; made of selected beavercloth and neatly finished with rolling collar and pearl buttons. Each **2.98**

Children's 1.25 Dresses—Wash dresses in new models of fine quality gingham; also plain chambray; a large assortment to select from in many pretty and dainty models; sizes 2 to 6 years. Each **98c**

NEW ART GOODS TO EMBROIDER

Stamped Baby Bonnets, ready to wear..... **25c**
Stamped Sun Bonnets, ready to wear..... **25c**
Stamped Bibs **10c**
Stamped Bibs, lace trimmed **25c**
Stamped Lawn Baby Pillow, with ruffle..... **29c**
Stamped Carriage Robes..... **59c**
Stamped Children's Hats, pique and poplin, all made and ready to wear..... **50c**
Embroidery lessons free to every purchaser.

NEW WASH FABRICS

We are showing larger and more complete assortments of wash fabrics than ever before this early in the season. Included is a splendid new line of the celebrated ANDERSON GINGHAMS.

New Printed Pique.....
Satin Stripe Repp.....
Plaza Cloth ..... YARD **25c**
Printed Foulards, 32 inches wide.....
Soisette, 32 inches wide.....
French Dotted Swiss, floral designs.....

Mercerized Poplins .....
Printed Madras, 32 inches wide.... YARD **17c**
Zephyr Ginghams, 32 inches wide..
Galatea Cloth, best quality.....

Best Percale, yard wide..... YARD **12½c**
Standard American Ginghams.....
Fine Printed Batiste Muslins.....
Fine Printed Dimity Muslins.....

8c Blue Apron Ginghams, 3,000 yards, full assortment of even and broken checks, yard **6¼c**

10c Outing Flannels, short lengths, ranging from 4 to 12 yards, but will be cut to suit, yard **6¾c**

WOMEN'S PANAMA SKIRTS

For Spring Wear

The illustration shows one of our many stylish skirts made from strictly all wool chiffon panama, deep cluster plaited model in regular and extra sizes. A splendid 7.00 value.

5.00

Gloves

1.00 Kid Gloves—2-clasp; in tan, brown, mode, gray, white and black; complete assortment of sizes in all these colors; all new goods, guaranteed to fit perfectly and to wear as well as any 1.00 glove. Pair **69c**

Women's 1.15 Gloves—Dogskin gloves, full pique sewn, with Paris point embroidered backs, in tan, brown and black; an exceptionally good street glove. Pair **75c**

Men's 1.00 and 1.50 Gloves—Mocha gloves in reindeer shades, also suede gloves in gray and tan; almost all sizes in the lot. Pair... **65c**

$35.00 Suits FOR STOUT WOMEN

22.50

Illustration shows one style; modeled by expert tailors expressly for stout women; it is made from exceptionally fine French serge; lined throughout with taffeta or peau de cygne; all sizes up to 57 bust measure.

Women's and Misses' Suits

18.75

(One style illustrated), made from elegant French serge, in the most advanced styles; lined with peau de cygne; coat, 32-inch, neatly trimmed with silk moire; skirt in handsome, deep plaited styles. These fabrics are precisely those used by the best custom tailors, at double our price. Positive value $25.00.

MANNISH RUBBER RAINCOATS

4.98

Illustration shows our most popular model raincoat, strictly mannish in every detail; standing collar, tab cuffs, 54 inches long, guaranteed absolutely waterproof. They will keep you warm as well as dry, look well and feel comfortable. Dressy enough for almost any occasion. Regular price $7.00. For Monday only..... **4.98**

Boys' Clothing

Boys' 75c Pants—Odd knickerbocker pants in corduroy and blue cheviots; sizes 4 to 16 years. Pair..... **49c**

Boys' 3.00 Suits—Sizes 3 to 16 years; all styles; fancy mixtures; also plain blue. Each **1.95**

Boys' 4.00 Suits—Russian and Sailor styles; sizes 3 to 10 years, in blue, red and brown; also fancy mixtures; double-breasted style, sizes 7 to 17 years; in fancy cassimeres, knickerbocker pants. Each **2.95**

BOTH WOMEN IN COLEMAN BANK CASE ARE STILL IN HIDING

Twelve Dollar Clerk Made Flying Trips to Gotham Twice a Week With Feminine Friend, and After Spending Few Hours on "the Great White Way" Returned in Time to Go to Work the Next Day.

Continued from First Page.

the inspectors would like to get their stories. They have gone to Switzerland, where their names were brought into the case as friends of Coleman.

Coleman is sailing to-day sunrise in Holland that was satisfactory to the Government. It is believed, too, that by to-morrow nothing new developments will be uncovered which will lead to an increase in the amount of money missing.

Coleman's brother-in-law, Edward Taylor, is a resident of Cuba, but the United States police and Department of Justice take no chances. The young bookkeeper was not a suspect, in Cambridge and also his life during the years he had the bank's funds at his command has been a prospect of getting out of jail, according to United States officials.

The youth had a careful training which he seemingly put to excellent purpose when he started on his career of crime. Coleman's father was a minister, now dead. He was graduated from the Cambridge High School, it is said, with a reputation of at first getting $2.50 per week. He was seventeen then. Later he was promoted to $3 per week, and then to $4 per week. Then he was given $5 per week. But even then Coleman had a reputation for economy and thrift.

His quiet school before her graduation from the Cambridge High School, Miss Taylor was employed as stenographer in the office of Cornelius Moore, a lawyer, with offices in Gloucester, N. Y., and a director in the Coleman National Bank. She went to Gloucester by the train that Coleman used to go to Cambridge, and made a careful examination of the books of the corporation of the latter, and then she was invited to become a member of the directorate of the bank. Coleman became both a director and cashier. He knew the lawyer's secretary thoroughly and painstaking, and whatever the meetings should have been, Coleman and the examiners who have hitherto looked into the affairs of the bank.

Reports have reached the comptroller, it is said, that Coleman and Miss Taylor were practices of the bank, declaring that the meeting was a mere formality, and that Coleman was the only director who ever knew what business is determined to learn where the comptroller's office.

Figures in Another Hand?

Former Secretary Charles S. Bates, the receiver of the institution, and Bank Examiner Ellis A. Pepper, have made some startling things at Coleman's books. Some of the latter appear to be in a hand other than that of Coleman, and it was decided additional examinations should be made.

Bates has asked Coleman to go to the bank and explain the entries, but the young man has not responded. Coleman, it is said, has told his lawyers and the police that he is ready to take the examination—that he has nothing to conceal—but that he is ready to take the examination only in the presence of his counsel.

But Coleman's friends, who are very numerous, declare that the young man will not go to the bank. He knows that he is guilty, they say, and he will not go. All effort will be made to get him to the bank, however, and if he refuses to go he will be arrested and taken there by force. Coleman's friends declare that he is unable to sleep, and that he is nervous and worried. He is said to be in a state of mind that he is ready to "face the music" and take his medicine.

Coleman's friends declare that the young man was not responsible for the shortage, but that he was only a tool in the hands of others. Coleman's friends declare that he was induced to do what he did by the persuasion of Miss Taylor, who, they say, was the real instigator of the crime.

Gang Forced to Disgorge.

A man who lives in Winthrop and who knows Coleman well declares that the young man has in the last 24 hours become a better personality in the minds of the police and the banker police, taking of this fact and as evidence of the fact that Coleman was not the only person who took Cambridge money from the bank, but that he was forced to do so by a gang of men who had learned of his peculation. This man says that the Coleman money turned over to the police by Coleman's father, Edward Taylor, Miss Taylor's father, Attorney John H. Casey and Coleman's brother-in-law, Edward Taylor, Jr., was not all that was taken from the bank. Certain members of Brighton street have been approached by men who have told them that they have information regarding the matter of Coleman's defalcation, and that they will keep quiet for a consideration.

The Cambridge police and the Federal authorities have been informed of the matter, but it is not known as yet if they will

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BOTH WOMEN IN COLEMAN BANK CASE ARE STILL IN HIDING

Twelve Dollar Clerk Made Flying Trips to Gotham Twice a Week With Feminine Friend, and After Spending Few Hours on "the Great White Way" Returned in Time to Go to Work the Next Day.

Continued from First Page.

the inspectors would like to get their stories. They have gone into retirement, since their names were brought into the case as friends of Coleman.

Coleman is unlikely to find sureties in $50,000 that are satisfactory to the Government. It is believed, too, that by tomorrow morning new developments will be uncovered which will lead to an increase in the amount of bail required.

Coleman's sureties might have been accepted in the State Courts, but the United States Judges and Department of Justice take no chances. The young bookkeeper was not a swarth in Cambridge and had run life during the five years he had the bank's funds at his command has slim prospect of getting out of jail, according to United States officials.

The youth had a tearful interview with his mother and sister in the visitors' room at Charles Street jail yesterday. It was his first bitter realization that the wages

[illegible] soon or [illegible]

Obsessed by the immense sums that slipped through his fingers in his high-flown career, he had never dreamed of the reality of prison life and a ruined career.

Information came from Washington last night that Comptroller of the Currency Murray has assigned National Bank Examiner Samuel H. Hunt of Baltimore to proceed to Cambridge, and make a careful examination of the books of the bank.

Mr. Hunt is to report to the comptroller whether or not the previous examinations of the bank, and there have been twenty-two of them since Coleman became bookkeeper about four years ago, have been thorough and painstaking, and whether the stealings should have been discovered by the examiners who have hitherto looked into the affairs of the bank.

Reports have reached the comptroller, a dispatch from Washington says, from depositors of the bank, declaring that the looting was made possible by lax methods on the part of bank examiner. The comptroller is determined to learn where the responsibility lies.

Figures in Another Hand?

Former Governor John L. Bates, the receiver of the institution, and Bank Examiner Ellis S. Pepper have found some startling things on Coleman's books. Some of the figures appear to have been made by different hands and if that should be found true it would probably lead to additional sensational disclosures.

Bates was asked Coleman to go to the bank and help them out. His lawyer, John F. Cronin, has agreed to this. Coleman has now told his lawyers and the police. It is understood, the whole story of his five years of thieving. It is the belief here that he is ready to take his meritorious the minimum penalty of which is four years in the Federal prison at Atlanta.

But Coleman's friends, who are very staunch and substantial, do not propose to allow the boy to suffer if they can help it. An effort will be made to fix up some of the things which he has handled in money on the recent election and who "crimped" him so shamefully in the [illegible] game.

The names of the young banker in the rapid disposition of his purloined cash are known, but are not going to permit the police to act.

Gang Forced to Disgorge.

A man who lives in Winthrop and who declares that he was a victim of the same men to the tune of $1,800, wrote a letter yesterday to Captain Hurley of the Cambridge police, telling of the game and asserting that they were the same men who took Coleman's money in the same way.

This man also stated that a prominent dealer of Boston lost $5,000 through the same method and that a merchant employed by Mrs. John L. Gardner gave up $1,000. The eucalyptus ring of foreign and United States District Attorney John H. Casey. When Casey got after them they disgorged and the matter was dropped.

A prominent dentist of Boston street notified the Cambridge police yesterday that if they saw fit to gather in one of the swindlers he would come forward and tell how this swindler worked. He claims that over from New York to induce the dentist to take a sly at the New York faro game, but they decided that the odds were too heavy chosen words calculated to discourage the little one out of it.

The men whose names have been mentioned, and they include several of the best dressers in Boston with remarkable freedom from arrest for years, are said to have gathered their usual stamping ground since Coleman came to the front with his story.

The Cambridge police and the Federal authorities, it is said, would like to have a talk with these men, to see if they could not tell some additional facts about the youthful prince of fortune of Cambridge, whose career has been cut short, so abruptly.

One man would be asked about those wads of $1,000 bills which he flashed the week before election, and while they were taken up so eagerly by the followers of "Johnny Fitz." That was all Coleman money. It is said, and belonged to the depositors of the looted bank. This information will doubtless give the winners on the election a queer feeling, and it may be that some of them will have twinges of conscience. But former Governor Bates it may be remarked, is not putting day on it down as an asset.

While Coleman made his big losses on the election and on the Grand Prix game in Gotham, it is not to be understood that he lost all of the bank's money in that way. His thievery began five years ago, according to his confession.

How Did He Get Money?

Coleman went into the bank when h got one of the Cambridge High School. It was made a messenger at first and o[illegible] $3.50 per week. He was seventeen then, and it will be admitted that he could no have cut a very wide swath on that income. But even then Coleman had sweetheart—the present Marguerite Taylor.

She quit school before her graduation became a milliner in Boston, married a man at Gloversville, N. Y., got a divorce and came to Cambridge. Coleman was glad to see her. He was by this time a book-keeper in the bank and was getting something like $9.50 a week salary.

But by this time he did not depend altogether upon the salary. He had found other means of replenishing his purse. Just how he began to get money from the bank is one of the mysteries that has not yet been made plain. One thing it is certain—he never had a chance to put his hands directly upon any real cash of the institution.

During the recent years he became treasurer of the Kissed Kar Automobile Company, in that capacity he opened an account with himself at the bank and by juggling checks and making imaginary deposit, which consisted of figures padded by his deft fingers, he was able to get large sums when he needed them.

Dabbled in Stock Market.

Coleman spent a great deal of money on Marguerite Taylor, but not enough to break the bank. Some say the pretty girl an were seen a great deal together up to a month or so ago. They went about in his car, illiard at the Molesworth restaurants in Boston and attended the theatre together. Then came the honeymoon in the hearty seashore.

The young man dabbled in stocks all this time, and it is not to be supposed that he always lost. He had some personal business ventures and his lawyer said yesterday that in some of these he found substantial assets which he would turn over to the bank. But as the weeks and months went by the bank's money did not seem to be going to get him into trouble. He began to get into trouble his spending capacity increased.

It became known generally in Cambridge that George Coleman was good for a good thing at any time. He nothing better than to "buy" for his friends. Wine dinners and theatre parties followed. Fo each guest, and then another bottle if they could stand it!

The young bookkeeper's acquaintance spread. Lucille Harris, once a resident of Bath, and later a member of the Ada Lewis Co. Another young woman of Boston, chorus lady at Keith's theatre, was also the sweethearts. With one of the girls he maintained quarters at the Hotel Touraine, Bay hotel. That was about a month ago.

Caught in the Maelstrom.

By this time Coleman had been caught in the maelstrom of the game and was going down. He had been caught in the election and followed this up by his disastrous excursions to New York in the Grand Prix game. It was about that time that the wine room attracted him at this time, and he would frequently return to Cambridge after a night at the track with dark rings about his eyes and a tearing headache.

So heavily did his sins weigh on him about six weeks ago that it is said that he actually left some figures out which would have shown the real condition of the bank and would have been examined. But nobody apparently had interest enough in matters there to take advantage of the opportunity.

Then came the examination—a real one—a week ago last Saturday in anticipation of the closing of the bank for the holiday. Coleman realized that he was in the end of his long career of thieving, and without any attempt to stop his took a train for Boston.

At the same time Marguerite Taylor also appeared also. She told her friends that she was going to New York and from there West. Coleman, since his return, has said that he did not see Mrs. Taylor while away. She is expected back at the bank today.

Quarrel Over "The Other Girl."

Coleman and Mrs. Taylor were very happy together until last June, when they began to quarrel over the affections of Lucille Harris. They parted and made up time after time. She accused him of paying attention to other girls, and he would retaliate. The bickerings and making-ups continued until about a week ago, when they parted.

A man took her to dinner down town and took occasion to tell her about "the other girl." He told her of Coleman's visits to the Back Bay hotel, of his attentions to Lucille Harris, and, further, of his supposed regarding the source of Coleman's money.

Mrs. Taylor returned to her apartments on Pleasant street and cried all night. The next day she told her friend:

"If that is the way 'my Teddy' (her name for Coleman) is carrying on, I am done with him for good."

The separation continued until a week ago last Thursday, on that day Coleman telephoned to her and met her at the corner of Pleasant street and Massachusetts avenue, and went with her to a restaurant in Central square. She cried at the beginning of the conference, but returned up as Coleman continued to talk, finally she was all smiles.

That afternoon she seemed very happy, but she denied that she had made up with Coleman. On Saturday she left town with the women friends.

Coleman does not seem to suffer because of his wild life, except that he is sorry that the members of his family, his mother and his brother and sister called on him at the bank in the Lyceum Street jail. The mother and sister wept and the young prisoner tried to cheer them up.

"Don't worry about me, mother," he said. "I will take my punishment and soon begin all over again."

The young man's words are being sent to his family from a restaurant. It is understood that they expected to have him out on bail by noon today.

W. Lawson Lockhart of Cambridge, who has been quoted as telling something of the gay life of the young man, denies that he said anything of the kind. He talked about the bank matter at all.

VAUGHAN MOODY BETTER.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Feb. 26.—William Vaughan Moody, the poet and playwright, author of "The Great Divide," who came to Santa Barbara three months ago to recuperate after a serious attack of nervous prostration, is improving greatly in health and not in any danger of immediate death, as reported. With his wife and a sister, Mr. Moody is living quietly in a bungalow in Mission Canyon, and takes long walks, and rides in the canyon and over the hills almost daily.

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Stuart's Calcium Wafers are composed of the most powerful of blood builders and purifiers, and yet they are harmless and may be taken into the system by any one, even a child. What is important to the user is that almost certainly will aid the well one. Any invalid may take Stuarts Calcium Wafers and feel benefited, so that no one need feel the slightest hesitancy in using these little purifiers unanimously.

They work very fast and many severe cases of discolored complexions are thoroughly cleared and beautified after a brief time. Many grateful testimonials we have attesting to the strength, vigor and effectiveness of Stuart's Calcium Wafers would be tiresh one. Every druggist carries them in stock, price 50c. Don't wait, but go to your druggist today and buy a box of these Wafers. Take them after each meal and give them an honest trial and the rapid results will astonish you.

We will send you a trial package containing an amount of these Wafers sufficient to show their power. Send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package, by mail, free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

First authentic photograph of Mrs. Marguerite Taylor and two views of Coleman.

GEO. W. COLEMAN

MRS. MARGUERITE TAYLOR.

BOSTON BANK CLERKS MISERABLY PAID, LIKE COLEMAN

Only in Great Financial Establishments Are Real Living Wages Given.

MANY bookkeepers in the smaller banks of Greater Boston, according to a prominent State street banker, are as poorly paid as George W. Coleman, the former bookkeeper of the National City Bank of Cambridge.

Except in the big banks few bookkeepers are paid salaries commensurate with the responsibility they do and the great trust imposed on them. Most of the bookkeepers get about $1,000 a year. In a number of cases the salary falls as low as $800 a year. In a few isolated cases this class of bank help gets $1,200.

One of the chief reasons given for banking men that they cannot pay their help larger wages is that the paying quarter of the business will not permit it. Another reason why the wages of bank help is kept so low is because a large number of messengers, bookkeepers and clerks either have an independent income of their own or have well-to-do parents who help in their support.

The salary that a bank clerk receives varies with the financial standing of the bank with which he is connected. There is no uniform wage for messengers, runners, bookkeepers, receiving tellers, paying tellers and cashiers. Some of the big Boston banks pay their help well. They are exceptions, however, to the general rule.

Bank Bonds Its Employes.

In every banking house in the city honesty is presumed to be the chief attribute of all employes. Efficiency is supposed to count for a great deal, but what the directors of all banks want is honesty.

And for these honest men practically all of the smaller banks of the city and suburbs pay salaries that are only to keep body and soul together. Only in a few instances in a small bank where a minor official is paid a salary that is on a level with the average wage of skilled workmen.

Once a bank obtains a young man who is deemed honest it matters not whether they young man be paid $12 a week or $20 a week—the bank is ready to stand behind that young man to the tune of a fact, according to the surety men of State street, in the amount of the bank's bond, the premiums on the bonds of their help.

In the case of a clerk who receives $1,000 a year, a bond of from $15,000 to $20,000 is required. In the event of a theft causes the clerk is unable to pay the premium on such a bond, or is unable to secure personal security of that amount.

In all such cases the bank pays this clerk's premium. This amounts to $2 a year on each thousand. In the case of a clerk who is bonded for $20,000, the bank pays the bonding company $40 each year, and thus insures itself against loss.

Every employe of a bank has to be bonded, no matter whether he be a messenger or a cashier. It is a national law. Many banks pay the premium of the bond, the bank employe pay the bond premium, in the other 90 per cent. the bank stands for it.

Salary Doesn't Prevent Theft.

Several of the big State street bonding and security companies have put up the bonds for scores of bank clerks in Boston who get $12 a week and under. In all of these cases are the premiums paid by the clerks.

According to the president of one of the largest bonding companies in the city there is hardly a week in the world that is in which bonds are not given for a clerk vulnerable from theft. In the majority of cases the amount of money could be taken, but in the smaller banks every cent could be stolen, and the thief covered up by skilful juggling of the books.

The only way that a large theft could be committed, as a rule, in the big banks would be a bench collusion of employes. Bankers say it is pretty hard for any one man in a big bank to get away with big sums, but to say hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"The fact that a bank clerk receives $15 or $20 a week is no guarantee that he cannot steal from them," said a Boston banker yesterday in speaking of the subject of bonding clerks on stealing. It matters not the salary they receive.

"There is a lot of fine and cry about Coleman just now, and a number of people seem led to believe that there would not have been any defalcation if the bookkeeper of the Cambridge bank had received a living wage. It is all rot.

"It is not the amount of money that he receives for his work that deters a man from stealing. It is his conscience. It is his pronounced idea of what is right and what is wrong. It is that awful dread of what will eventually follow any dishonest act.

"I do not condone the banks who pay their help such small wages. I believe that men who have a position of trust and who are open to all sorts of temptations should be well-paid, not magnificient salaries, but well-paid."

EXAMINER PEPPER RELIEVED OF DUTY

Examined Bank in December, but Huge Shortage Was Not Discovered Then.

National Bank Examiner Ellis S. Pepper, whose duty it was to examine the National City Bank of Cambridge and the books of Middlesex county, was yesterday "relieved of duty" by Comptroller of the Currency Murray of Washington. Mr. Pepper was not suspended.

"I court an investigation," he said, in response to inquiries. "When the facts are known, I will be exonerated from blame."

Pepper examined the bank last December and at that time the apparent deposits had shrunk almost one-half, from $250,000 to $130,000, in six months. It was this shrinkage that caused the directors to decide to sell out the bank to a trust company. In reality the deposits had not shrunk so much, but had been stolen, and the directors were given false statements as to the books and securities of the bank.

Neither the bank examiner nor the directors discovered this, and no investigation revealed the fact that the shrinkage was due to theft.

On behalf of Examiner Pepper it is said that he notified the department that something was wrong in the National City Bank. He told the bank officials of an irregularities, but nothing was done. The bank examiner, it is said, feels that a shrinkage of deposits is not in the province of the examiners to investigate.

RED ROOSTERS CROW.

Important Advertising Society in Session at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—The Red Roosters of America, Chicago's most important advertising men's society, met in the Red Room of the Lasalle Hotel in this city tonight and initiated F. R. Merritt of Armour & Company, and Fred Mann, a local advertising man, into the mysteries of the order. The only non-resident member of the organization is Russell R. Whitman, publisher of the Boston American, who was present. Arthur Brisbane, editor of the New York American, who was to have been initiated tonight wired it was impossible for him to be present and the ceremony was postponed until next week.

FEARS GIRL IS KIDNAPED.

Mother Hunts in Vain for 16-Year-Old Daughter and Man.

That her sixteen-year old daughter was kidnaped from her home, is the belief of Mrs. Mary Buono of Unity Terrace, North End. Mrs. Buono has begun a search to find the lost girl.

Mrs. Buono has appealed to the police, but they have been unable to secure any trace of the girl or the man suspected of taking her away. The last heard of them was from Salem.

Mrs. Buono says that her daughter met the man at a dance, and that the girl fell in love with him. She says the girl was abducted and did not leave home on her own accord.

A woman who worked with the Buono girl in a chocolate factory on Fulton street, said yesterday that she had seen her in Salem, but Mrs. Buono could not find her daughter there.

COLEMAN TO TURN OVER REAL ASSETS

Lawyer Cronin Declares His Other Business Enterprises Will Offset Bank Loss.

Lawyer John J. Cronin, attorney for George W. Coleman, said yesterday that he had been looking into the assets of the young bookkeeper and had found that there will be able to turn into the bank some thing substantial to offset what the young man purloined and spent in speculation and high living, Cronin said:

"Coleman is maintaining a philosophical attitude to the Charles Street jail today. He seems to be at all interested in the charges that are hanging over him in my opinion, his continued money manipulations have made him a victim of hysteria for the last two or three years.

"Those 'gambling losses' and the 'man higher up' are all fiction. Of course, it looks as if somebody else must have profited or allowed him to get away with the money. He is, you know, scarcely more than a boy, being but twenty-four years old.

"I have been looking into the various business enterprises that Coleman was interested in today, and I find that there are some valuable assets which can be turned over to the bank. What these amounts may total, I cannot say, and I will not care to put out the names.

"I have been working on the case all day, either in consultation with Coleman or with the men connected with him in business. This case which I have in hand is a very odd one and one which will bring up many issues. As soon as possible a plan will be furnished by friends and Coleman will help me get together all possible assets."

After several hours with his client at the Charles street jail last night Mr. Cronin said he would be prepared in Tuesday for a long conference with Receiver Bates and the disposition of practically every cent embezzled by Coleman.

"I have already secured figures and information from Coleman which accounts for all but a few thousands of the amount missing," said the lawyer. "As the figures go back more than five years, it is quite a lot of it was spent in sporting. It is easy to understand that a few thousands unaccounted for is a comparatively simple matter. A few dollars every evening for five years would accumulate into a rather big sum.

"It is news to me that Coleman is ready to dictate terms. His position is that of sincere repentance and anxiety to do what he can to straighten things out."

TO UNTANGLE BOOKS.

Receiver Bates Wants Coleman to Lend Aid.

The work of untangling the books of Coleman will begin Monday. Ex-Governor John L. Bates, receiver for the looted bank, spent all day yesterday in preparing the list of the depositors already turned in, for comparison with the bank ledgers. A few of the deposit books of the largest depositors were compared with the bank ledgers, but Mr. Bates would not say what he found.

It is believed that the reason for the delay in examining the books is because it is expected an agreement will be reached by which Coleman will go to the bank and help Receiver Bates and Examiner Pepper in untangling the bank's affairs.

Ex-Governor Bates in an interview yesterday was asked:

"Will Coleman assist you in untangling the books of the bank?"

"He knows very much to have him."

"Have you made any arrangement for him to come to the bank and assist you?"

"I have communicated with his counsel."

"For that purpose?"

"Yes."

"From your examination of the books to date, can you give any more definite statement as to the amount of money missing?"

"No, not until the cash books of the depositors have all been compared with the bank's ledgers. We have called in all the books and have thus far received about half of them."

"How many depositors are there?"

"About 800."

BUNCO PAIR TRAPPED BY LEGISLATOR, FREED BY POLICE

Winthrop Man Pretended to Bite in Faro Deal and He Got Their $2,500.

DELOS M. BRISTOL, former selectman of Winthrop, former representative in the Legislature, lumber dealer and liveryman, last night told how the gang of swindlers, who are blamed for the wind-up of the career of George W. Coleman and the National City Bank failure, tried to bunco him, and how he and Lawyer Fred J. Doggett laid a trap to catch them. After they had sprung the trap, Bristol said, they were told by the police that "nothing could be done." Here is Bristol's story:

"One day a fellow, I know was not straight, came to me with a plan whereby considerable money could be made. I told him to count me out, as I had no money to throw away. Afterward I told Lawyer Doggett and he advised me to follow the thing up and see what kind of a game these fellows proposed.

"I met two fellows and his New York friend at the United States Hotel. He was a sleek, clerical looking gentleman. He said he was a card dealer at a New York joint, and had his salary cut down and wanted to get even. I went there several times to learn the part I was to play in the game. It was arranged that I should bet on the second card he called, the third party was to bet on the third and I could not help but win.

Trapped the Bunco Men.

"They said I should have $5,000. I told them that was all right if the dealer and the third man would put up a like amount. It was arranged for the dealer to give $2,300 to the third man and $2,500 to me. I met the first party the day we were to go to New York. He accompanied me to a bank. I went inside, proceeded to draw $5,000 and went to New York with them. They paid the fares. I told them that before we went any further I wanted the dealer to put up $2,500 as agreed. They put it off and I went home. They called for me again, and this time the bank employe with the dealer passed me $2,500. I then said, 'Now fellows, have tried to fool me. You have swindled one man in my town and I will not swindle another of mine.' I then showed them the money. But you don't fool me. I have got $2,500 of your money for a police officer and, after hearing more from me but to inaugurate proceedings against you for swindling from horse dealers. Mr. Bristol is a horse dealer and they are pretty shrewd."

"Sent $1,000 up on Hill."

"Then he said to me: 'Well, of course you don't want their money. There is really nothing that can be done to them, and, of course, nothing that can be done to you.' I gave back the money, after a talk with him. My lawyer advised me against so, but it was too good to lose.

"That night they called me on the 'phone and said: 'Now, Bristol, we could fix it today, but you couldn't do anything to us with that fellow and there is a hundred years.'

"Afterward an acquaintance of mine overheard them talking over their expert game with me. They said it cost them $500 for expenses, and on top of that they had sent $1,000 up on the hill to me.

"When I called at Police Headquarters they told me there was nothing I could do."

PEACE COURTS ARE HIT.

Wars Advance Civilization, Col. Benton Declares.

Fifty local sons of Norwich University met last night at Young's Hotel for their annual reunion and banquet. Nelson H. Sheldon, president of the Boston Alumni Association, was toastmaster. The speakers were Charles H. Spooner, president of the University; Colonel Josiah H. Benton, president of the board of trustees of the Boston Public Library; Edward D. Jones, president of the New York Alumni Association; General Charles Lyman, U. S. A., retired; Charles Hamlett of the Eighth Massachusetts Militia, and Professor Edmunds, dean of faculty of University.

Colonel Benton threw some pretty hot shot at international arbitration, denouncing it as impracticable, impossible and unstable. He pointed out that all the great advances of civilization had been accomplished only through war.

Kubiak Knocked Out.

PARIS, Feb. 26.—Sam McVey, the American negro bantam weight, knocked out Al Kubiak of Michigan in the tenth round of a scheduled twenty-round fight at the Cirque De Paris tonight.

THE WELLESLEY GIRLS' CONGRESS ARGUES 10 VAIN HOURS

Twenty-nine Delegates Orate in Deadlock on Secret Societies.

FEBRUARY twenty-six will pass down in Wellesley College history as the "Day of the Big Talk."

Twenty-nine Wellesley College girls and women talked for ten hours yesterday to come to a conclusion, but they never got anywhere.

The twenty-nine included twelve college girls, twelve alumnae, four of the faculty, and the president. They formed a congress. They came together to decide by a two-thirds vote whether or not secret societies should be abolished or shared in the college.

They began at 9 A. M. at 7 P. M. they were just where they started. Four ballots had brought no two-thirds vote. The best they could do was 17 to 12 to abolish. That was three votes short of the necessary two-thirds. So they quit in sheer despair. A new and bigger Congress will probably be called.

More Coming To Talk.

The only thing that came from the exciting result of the Congress was announced to them last night agreed that a bigger Congress would be splendid.

A few weeks ago the Agora Society of Wellesley College voted to disband, providing the five other secret societies would do the same. The Agora decision caused a big rumpus in the college. Any college fraternity girl—or man, either, will understand the excitement a general disbanding proposition would make.

Many girls favored disbanding. Many were just as set the other way. Some proposed re-making the societies along more liberal lines. Miss Sarah Baxter, a prominent undergraduate and a member of *Acorn*, said the societies fostered cliques. Other girls derided this.

It was decided that before we went any further I wanted the dealer to put up $2,500 as agreed. They put it off and I went home. They called for me again, and this time the bank employe with the dealer passed me $2,500. I then said, 'Now fellows, have tried to fool me. You have swindled one man in my town and will not swindle another of mine.' I then showed them the money. But you don't fool me. I have got $2,500 of your money for a police officer and, after hearing more from me but to inaugurate proceedings against you for swindling from horse dealers. Mr. Bristol is a horse dealer and they are pretty shrewd."

"Sent $1,000 up on Hill."

"Then he said to me: 'Well, of course you don't want their money. There is really nothing that can be done to them, and, of course, nothing that can be done to you.' I gave back the money, after a talk with him. My lawyer advised me against so, but it was too good to lose.

"That night they called me on the 'phone and said: 'Now, Bristol, we could fix it today, but you couldn't do anything to us with that fellow and there is a hundred years.'

"Afterward an acquaintance of mine overheard them talking over their expert game with me. They said it cost them $500 for expenses, and on top of that they had sent $1,000 up on the hill to me.

"When I called at Police Headquarters they told me there was nothing I could do."

PEACE COURTS ARE HIT.

Wars Advance Civilization, Col. Benton Declares.

Fifty local sons of Norwich University met last night at Young's Hotel for their annual reunion and banquet. Nelson H. Sheldon, president of the Boston Alumni Association, was toastmaster. The speakers were Charles H. Spooner, president of the University; Colonel Josiah H. Benton, president of the board of trustees of the Boston Public Library; Edward D. Jones, president of the New York Alumni Association; General Charles Lyman, U. S. A., retired; Charles Hamlett of the Eighth Massachusetts Militia, and Professor Edmunds, dean of faculty of University.

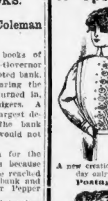
Colonel Benton threw some pretty hot shot at international arbitration, denouncing it as impracticable, impossible and unstable. He pointed out that all the great advances of civilization had been accomplished only through war.

Kubiak Knocked Out.

PARIS, Feb. 26.—Sam McVey, the American negro bantam weight, knocked out Al Kubiak of Michigan in the tenth round of a scheduled twenty-round fight at the Cirque De Paris tonight.

Glen Shirts Collars
121 TREMONT ST.

A Special Sensation Over a New Creation:



A new creation, for Monday only, 98c. Postage 8c.

Tomorrow we shall put on sale, for one day only, a new creation in a **Fancy Striped Waist.** It will be the greatest value ever shown in a fancy striped waist. It is made of French linen, with a fine mercerized finish and side plaits. The regular price is $1.95. We guarantee to match any fancy striped waiting within 20 miles of Boston for car fare each way. If you cannot find one of these waists she does not like when you get it home, bring it back and get your money promptly. Remember, simply to advertise **Tremont Waists.**

Lot B. This is a new tooling style, made of batiste, with a neat tucked yoke. The first shipment of these waists sold so rapidly we were forced to order another. Tomorrow, Monday, 20 dozen more at the same price as in the sale.

98c

A new creation, for Monday only, 98c. Postage 8c.

Lot C Model was our advertised for a large catalogue house in N. Y. City at $1.49. We have duplicated it and now offer it for

1.95

Postage 10c.

Lot B, lingerie, 98c. Postage 8c.

Infants' Dept.

We offer, commencing tomorrow morning, a new and complete **Infants' Play Dresses,** in plain colors and stripes, goods nearly all trimmed ready for use. Spring, see and all styles, ages 2, 3, 4 and 5 years.

49c

Postage 6c.

We also offer a beautiful line of Boys' 2-piece Wash Suits, in plain colors and stripes, ages 2, 3, 4 and 5 years, colors are white, blue, tan, navy, pink and red, all styles.

98c

Postage 10c.

A new Spring style lingerie, $1.85.

Mail orders promptly filled on receipt of price and postage. All colors, plain and striped, 49c.

LET PEOPLE PASS ALL LAWS, DEMAND ON LEGISLATURE

Referendum Resolve Up for Public Hearing at Capital This Week.

GOVERNMENT of the people, for the people and by the people is aimed at more accurately than ever before in Massachusetts by the initiative and referendum resolve of the Massachusetts Direct Legislation League which will be given a public hearing at the State House Wednesday before the committee on constitutional amendments. It provides for an amendment to the constitution which will give to the people the first and last word in the matter of legislation, either or both as they choose.

To become operative the resolution is required to pass the Legislature by a majority vote in the Senate and a two-thirds vote in the House for two successive years, and then be ratified by the people on a referendum.

If adopted, the proposed amendment will not revolutionize the system of legislation, but it will, in a measure, restore it backwards, to use a paradox. It gives back to the voters the powers which they exercised under the old town meeting system and shatters the centralization of power which has resulted from the present system.

Here are the main provisions of the amendment:—

Eight Per Cent. Decide.

INITIATIVE.—Legislation proposed to the General Court by eight per cent. of the vote for Governor at the preceding State election shall be submitted to the people, if not passed without amendment. The action of the people is final. Such proposed legislation may also be given a referendum by the General Court even if it is passed. The decision of the voters is also final in this case.

REFERENDUM.—Legislation passed by the General Court, which has not been presented under the "eight per cent. of the voters" provision, nor to which the General Court does not attach a referendum, shall be given a referendum on petition of five per cent. of the voters for Governor at the preceding election. The decision of the people is final. Revision of such legislative bills may also be given a referendum.

EXEMPTION.—"Emergency legislation" may be passed without a referendum to the people. Two-thirds vote of the total membership in each branch of the General Court is required to establish a measure as "emergency legislation." No franchise grant, however, may be given the "emergency" tag.

Facts For the Voters.

OTHER FEATURES.—When there are competing questions to be decided, the voters shall be enabled to decide whether either or none shall pass.

The State is required to send in advance to each voter a pamphlet containing information and arguments pro and con.

The resolution embodies many of the features of public opinion and direct legislation, which have been recommended to the General Court in previous years. It is more comprehensive, however, than any previous measure.

Organization is allied with the movement for this means of direct legislation. The State branch of the Anti-Race Extermination of Labor has sent to every member of the Legislature an argument for the initiative and referendum.

Samuel A. Fletcher Dead.

MIDDLETON, Feb. 26.—Samuel A. Fletcher, for twenty-nine years town treasurer, and since 1890 town clerk, died here today after a long illness. He was born in this town in 1836.

BROKER COX CLEARED OF GIRL'S CHARGES BY ESTABLISHING ALIBI

FITCHBURG, Feb. 26.—Edwin B. Cox, the wealthy resident of No. 79 Buckminster Road, Brookline, who was arrested on February 17, charged with assault and battery on Miss Blanche Evelyn Reed, a Fitchburg Normal school girl, of No. 206 Summer street, was discharged this afternoon after a hearing before Judge Thomas F. Gallagher in Fitchburg District court.

The mystery which surrounds the case is little clearer than before. Mr. Cox stoutly established an alibi through testimony of the steamship agent, the Boston Revolution and of the Exchange Club of Fitchburg.

Miss Reed, looking directly at the Brookline man, declared that he was the man who had attacked her on the electric car test, and who attacked her at Lunenberg and Highland avenue, Fitchburg, on the afternoon of February 9.

The question which now confronts the police is who the mysterious assailant of Blanche Reed really is. "It is a case of mistaken identity," said Mr. Cox as he left the court room.

Refuses to Ask Conviction.

The hearing, continued from one week ago, was resumed in the police court here today from 9 in the morning until 1.30. Judge Gallagher discharged Mr. Cox when Miss Reed's attorney, David J. Walsh, said: "My duty, as the public knows, is to make clear to me and I am sure to say that I cannot ask for a conviction in this case."

Miss Reed was represented by Attorney Walsh, while Mr. Cox was defended by Attorney J. Bedard Williams of Boston. The defendant had pleaded not guilty one week ago and was held in $200 bail for a hearing today.

Blanche Reed, looking less than her eighteen years, took the stand when court opened. She was dressed in black skirt, pink silk waist and green hat. She told the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solon W. Earle, Jr., her mother having married again.

Miss Reed said that she had lived in Fitchburg four years having come here from Keene, N. H., with her parents. She said that the day that she had ever seen the defendant in the case was in February of last year; that he had come to the High School, accosted her, learned her name and asked her if she knew some of her step father's relatives, telling her he would give her $2 if she would give him their names.

Tells of Attack.

The girl said that this man was the same man who had several times since attacked her and who had attacked her on February 9. She declared that the defendant Edwin B. Cox was that man.

"On the afternoon of February 9 last at 4.30 in the afternoon I left school for home," she said. "At Highland avenue and Lunenberg street I waited for a car. Suddenly a man approached me. He took me by both hands and I suffered his arms as the police had told me to do after I had been attacked on other occasions. The man struck me with his knee and I fell backward. I slipped and fell. The man then dragged me to the bushes. I got to my feet, went to Fairbanks' drug store and was taken home in a carriage.

"In the drug store I fainted and I was unable to go to school for a week, because of nervousness."

"You have seen Mr. Cox here today?" queried Attorney Walsh. "Are you sure that he is the man who assaulted you on February 9?"

"I am," said the girl decidedly. She then repeated her story of how she left the police of the man who had attacked her. She said that he wore a long overcoat with fur collar and a fur cap.

"I was afraid that this man who had assaulted on February 9 was the same man on October 2, last year, had grabbed her and tried to drag her along Bemis street.

Then she told of an encounter in August of last year on a Wednesday night at 8.15. She was walking on Main street from church and as she passed the entrance to Rollstone street a man jumped out and stopped her.

"He told me he wanted to talk with me," said the girl. "He told me he had an automobile around the corner and that he would drive me home. He insisted that I step into the automobile. The man was dressed in an automobile costume. He was persistent. I invited him to call him.

LOBBY IS SCORED BY REP. WM. O'BRIEN

Democratic legislators who have voted for the bill to extend sheriffs' terms from three years to five have been put in a hole by Representative William H. O'Brien's amendment for a referendum on the bill. The referendum question is scheduled for debate in the House tomorrow. The O'Brien amendment allows ten voters in each county to decide the matter for themselves.

A powerful lobby is working at the State House and every man in favor of the bill and against the referendum O'Brien charged on the floor of the House that is the outcome of the lobby that ever has invaded the State House.

"Shylock" in Baggage Car.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 26.—Louis James, in a stalled baggage car, played "The Merchant of Venice" to entertain snow-bound passengers of several trains here today.

A committee asked him to, and after the performance his company was thanked by the Northern Pacific and all the stranded passengers.

GIBSON PRESENTS "TURNING POINT"

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 26.—Before one of the most distinguished audiences ever brought together in New Haven, Preston Gibson, presented at the Hyperion tonight his latest play, "The Turning Point." The play is a modern drama of contemporary life. Its theme dealing with a novel phase of Wall Street operations. The audience was fairly swept off its feet by the tremendous scene between Cutler Hastings and Charles Gotthold. Grace Filkins, Charlotte Ives, Edward Sec and Edna Archer Crawford were in the cast.

Gander Whips Cow.

DICKSON, Tenn., Feb. 26.—Heading his flock of geese and comporting himself with a dignity befitting the family parade, a stately gander came upon Betsy, the prettiest brown cow in the herd.

Betsy was at a halt in the middle of the road and did not intend to resign for the procession. With a clarion note of woe and with fluttering wings and bill, the gander attacked the cow and, after a short encounter, put the surprised animal to flight.

100 BUCKETSHOPS MAY CLOSE DOORS

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 26.—One hundred alleged "bucketshops" now in operation in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Connecticut may be wiped out of existence by order of the Hudson County Court of Special Sessions which is trying Edward Allemus, manager of the Standard Stock and Grain Dealers' Company of Jersey City, on a charge of maintaining a clearing house for a chain of those concerns. Allemus is said to be merely an employe of a syndicate of millionaires who conduct bucketshops throughout the country. The syndicate members in the last six months cleared up $10,000,000. Most of the business passes through the Jersey City office.

His Mania Cost $200,000.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 26.—"Because I wanted to see the horses run," John Byers, a teamster, confessed, according to the police, that he set the fire that destroyed the building of the Journal-News last week, and had caused a $200,000 blaze in the business district.

Satisfaction of his mania, the police say, has cost property owners $200,000.

NEW RECORDS IN EVACUATION MARCH

South Boston proposes to make Evacuation Day the greatest ever known. Lieutenant George H. Nee, who won medals of honor for gallantry in the Santiago and Philippine campaigns, is to be chief of staff of the parade. Chief Marshal Lieutenant John F. McInnes announced his appointment yesterday.

Lieutenant McInnes is making arrangements for the big annual parade on the peninsula, off says that it is to eclipse anything of the kind ever seen.

He has sent invitations to seven companies of the Ninth Regiment, four companies of the Eighth Regiment, three companies of the Fifth Regiment, four companies of the Coast Artillery M. V. M., four companies of the United States artillery from the navy yard, battalion of sailors and marines from the warships and the navy yard, the various veteran associations such as Major M. J. O'Connor Camp U. S. W. V., Dahlgren and Washington Posts of the G. A. R. and the Ninth Regiment Veteran Association and a battalion of high school cadets.

Is This Fair?

Certain Proof Will Be Made That Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Cure Stomach Trouble.

A Trial Package Sent Free.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are made to give to the system, through the digestive tract and the stomach, the necessary chemicals not only to digest food, but to enrich the fluids of the body so that it may no longer suffer from dyspepsia or other stomach trouble.

We will send you a quantity of these tablets free, so that their power to cure may be proved to you.

Thousands upon thousands of people are using these tablets for the aid and cure of every known stomach disease. Know what you put into your stomach, and use discretion in doing so.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain fruit and vegetable essences, the pure concentrated tincture of Hydrastis, Golden Seal, which tone up and strengthen the mucous lining of the stomach, and increase the flow of gastric and other digestive juices. Lactose (extracted from milk); Nux, to strengthen the nerves controlling the action of the stomach and so cure nervous dyspepsia; pure aseptic Pepsin & the highest digestive power and approved by the United States Pharmacopoeia.

One of the ablest professors of the University of Michigan recently stated that this Pepsin was the only aseptic pepsin he had found that was absolutely pure—free from all animal impurities Bismuth, to absorb gases and prevent fermentation. They are deliciously flavored with concentrated Jamaica ginger—in itself a well known stomach tonic.

Liquid medicines lose their strength the longer they are kept, through evaporation, fermentation and chemical changes, hence Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are recognized as the always true and logical manner of preserving the ingredients given above in their fullest strength.

If you really doubt the power of these tablets, take this advertisement to a druggist and ask his opinion of the formula.

It is due your stomach to give it the ingredients necessary to stop its trouble. It costs nothing to try. You know what you are taking, and the name of these tablets proves their value. All druggists sell them. Price 50 cents. Send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich.

LONG TICKET FOR BROOKLINE VOTERS

Brookline holds its annual town election Wednesday night. Five selectmen will be chosen from a list of eight candidates and two members of the First Suburban Church from three competitors. Of the five present selectmen three want re-election. They are John A. Curtis, Horace James and Philip S. Parker. The rest of the annual to be on the ballot are George S. Baldwin, Albion F. Bemis, Messrs. Bowker, Clark and Quinn.

Bemis is a close friend of Senator Lodge but was beaten at the Republican primaries by Bowker and later lectured on the history of philosophy.

Mrs. Morgan praised her ankle and Dr. Alfred C. Leslie, who was in the house at a New Haven hospital, was called. The wounded joy of the Morgans was abruptly interrupted. The most sensational part of the Leslie testimony was the confession of the wife in which she owned that Dr. Leslie was the father of her fourteen-year-old daughter, Dorothy. The Morgans had no children.

Another interesting document was a diary in which are entries of various events including:

"To-night Arthur gave me my first lesson in anatomy. Arthur is godlike in physical beauty and mentality."

Counsel for Leslie, of New Haven testified that on one morning in September, 1908, Mrs. Morgan purchased a railroad ticket over the Erie and connecting roads to Delaware, Wis., and that her father came from Scranton to defray the expenses of the trip.

On the following day the detective swore he sent to Dr. Leslie's office and informed that he, too, had gone west. The couple are believed to be living in Delavan.

The defendant was not represented, and it is understood that she will not oppose her husband's action, as she intends to marry Mr. Leslie as soon as the decree is pronounced.

ALBANY MINISTER DIVORCES HIS WIFE

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Justice Howard today granted an interlocutory judgment of divorce to Rev. William G. Morgan, Ph. D., pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist church of Albany, against his wife, Agnes Parsons Morgan, on statutory grounds.

On account of objections of the bride's parents, the couple were secretly married in 1892, at Scranton. The bride, Agnes Parsons, was one of the belles of the city. Subsequently a public marriage was performed at Rye, N. Y., by the bride's father.

Dr. Morgan and his wife took up their residence at Derby, Ct., and he pursued a post-graduate course at Yale. Shortly thereafter he entered the ministry and was ordained.

Mrs. Morgan testified her ankle and Dr. Alfred C. Leslie, who was in the house at a New Haven hospital, was called. The wounded joy of the Morgans was abruptly interrupted. The most sensational part of the Leslie testimony was the confession of the wife in which she owned that Dr. Leslie was the father of her fourteen-year-old daughter, Dorothy. The Morgans had no children.

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The defendant was not represented, and it is understood that she will not oppose her husband's action, as she intends to marry Mr. Leslie as soon as the decree is pronounced.

WATCHING WALKER AGAIN.

Politicians Fear Another Attack on Machine Friday.

Will "speaker Joseph Walker of the city council make another attack on the republican state machine again this week when he speaks for his Direct Nominations bill before the Legislative committee on Election Laws? Legislators and politicians are wondering.

The Speakers bill is scheduled for a hearing on Friday at 10.30 a.m. Several other bills providing, as his does, for direct nominations for and against the Legislature and some applying to members of political committees, will be heard the same day. The Walker measure gives to the voters of each district, one fifteen of 10 per cent. of their number, the right to decide the direct nominations question on the ballot.

Special direct nominations bill, applying to the First Bristol, Second Hampden and Fourth Middlesex Senatorial districts, and to county offices, will be given hearings on Tuesday at 10.30 a.m.

DOUBLE STAMPS FORENOONS. DOUBLE STAMPS FORENOONS.

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Great One-Day Rummage Sale

DESPITE the unprecedented success of our two weeks' "Mill-End" Sale just ended, we find that inclement weather and the bad travelling conditions of the past week have left many odds, ends and broken lots on our hands. All these we purpose to close out in one grand, sweeping clearance sale to last for one day only. The prices, examples of which are given below, will show you that our only consideration is to turn these goods immediately into money. The volume of our trade in the last eleven business days has proved beyond doubt the public estimate of the values we have given, but no prices like these have appeared even in our "Mill-End" announcements.

These Are Mill Ends of New and Seasonable Goods

Men's Furnishings

MEN'S fine SHIRTS, odd lots of "Star" negligees and soisettes, attached collar, no mail orders at 24c each..... 24c

Basement Annex

MEN'S 15c HALF HOSE, fancy colors, also heavy black and tan cotton; 6 to 11 pairs only..... 7c

Basement Annex

CHILDREN'S 25c SCHOOL UMBRELLAS, for boys and girls, fast black fast colors, steel rod and paragon frame, at 25c each..... 23c

WOMEN'S 75c UMBRELLAS, fine Taffeta silk, steel rod and paragon frame, assorted handles, at 39c each..... 39c

MEN'S 25c SILK SCARFS, fancy silk, French seam and open end, Four-in-Hand shapes, at 12½c each..... 12½c

MEN'S 25c SUSPENDERS, odd lots of elastic and kids web, at 10c per pair..... 10c

Basement Annex

MEN'S 49c NIGHTSHIRTS, soft ties of fancy negligees, with attached and detached laundered cuffs. Clearance at 49c each..... 49c

MEN'S $1.00 SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, fancy cassock hair cord goods, medium weight, Jersey ribbed, at 69c per garment..... 69c

MEN'S 50c SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, odd lots of fancy fleece lined goods, medium weight, Jersey ribbed, at 29c per garment..... 29c

MEN'S 25c AND 35c HALF HOSE, odd lots of imported fancy silk lisles, also plain colors, at 12½c per pair..... 12½c

MEN'S 75c NIGHT SHIRTS, 46c heavy tailed, full size, at 46c each..... 46c

MEN'S SWEATER COATS, oxford grey, heavy, soft knit. No mail orders. Clearance price 27c each..... 27c

Basement Annex

Furniture

PARLOR SUITS of 3 pieces, mahogany finish, loose cushions; worth $20.00. This sale..... 12.95

100 SOLID OAK DINING CHAIRS, cane seats, worth $2.50. For this sale only, at..... 79c

ROCKERS, solid oak or imitation of mahogany, 10-inch top..... 79c

QUARTERED OAK LIBRARY TABLE, 42-inch top, French legs, large drawers and magazine shelf; worth $12.50. This sale..... 7.95

THREE-PIECE PARLOR SUITS in exactly half price; they are all worth $50.00. Monday's sale..... 25.00

SPANISH CRAIN LEA ROCKER, with imitation leather seats, very strong and comfortable. Worth 14.00. This sale..... 2.95

DINING TABLES, 42-inch top, 6-foot extension, made of solid oak, with heavy turned legs; worth $9.00. This sale..... 5.95

ROCKERS, golden oak or imitation mahogany finish, with cobbled seat. This sale only..... 98c

FIVE-PIECE PARLOR SUITS, upholstered with genuine Vienna. Monday only..... 14.98

GOLDEN OAK CHIFFONIERS, with 5 deep drawers, French bevel plate mirror; worth $8.00. This sale..... 5.95

Bedding

AN EXCELSIOR MATTRESS, full thickness and weight, with a clean white cotton top, heavy blue and white ticking, all sizes, at..... 4.98

A 45-LB. MATTRESS, made of pure white cotton felt, absolutely clean, and finished ticking in fancy stripe, $12.00 value for..... 7.50

AN ALL STEEL FRAME SPRING, nicely bronzed and fitted with national fabric fastenings, no extra high, all sizes. $5.00 value for..... 2.39

IRON BEDSTEADS, white enamel design, with 7 heavy fillers, brass top rail and mounts, exceptionally well finished, all sizes. $8.98 bed, for..... 5.50

SLIDING COUCHES that can be separated and used as two different beds, all iron frames, fitted with national spring tops, complete with clean white cotton mattresses and bolsters, for only..... 7.50

AN ALL STEEL FRAME COUCH, 30 inches wide, with national spring top, sold complete with white cotton top mattress. $5.00 value, for only..... 3.75

A LARGE FULL PILLOW, 20x28, made of all new feathers, thoroughly cleaned and free from odor and dust, new pattern of fancy ticking. $1.00 value at 69c each..... 69c

Late Winter Fabrics — Dress Goods — Early Spring Fabrics

All seasonable and marked at prices that will induce early shopping to secure the following exceptional values:

25c Black and White Checks, yard..... 19c

50c Spring Dress Goods, 36 inches wide, yard..... 25c

89c Heavy Spring Coatings, 54 inches wide, yard..... 25c

50c Black and White Checks, 45 inches wide, yard..... 39c

50c Nun's Veiling, colored and black, yard..... 39c

$1.00 Black 45-Inch Gloria, half silk, yard..... 49c

$1.00 Broadcloth Remnants, short pieces, yard..... 39c

69c Suitings, 54 inches wide, yard..... 49c

69c Mohair Sicilians, 50 inch, yard..... 45c

$1.00 Black Dress Goods, odd pieces, yard..... 69c

$1.25, $1.00 and 89c Dress Goods, odd pieces, yard..... 69c

$3.50 to $5.00 Plushes, Caracuils and Astrachans, yard..... 2.98

$2.25 to $3.98 Plushes, Caracuils and Astrachans, yard..... 1.98

75c Cream Mohair Sicilians, yard..... 59c

89c Stripe Serges, all wool, yard..... 75c

Many Other Bargains Not Advertised

Upholstery Goods

300 SKEINS FLEISHERS' YARNS, odd shades, odd shades. To close, at 5c per skein..... 5c

1000 SKEINS OF SAXTERS' EMBROIDERY SILK. In original packages, all 36 a skein..... 1c

1200 PILLOW CORDS, many popular color combinations, all 36 inches long, 6 ends, at 10c each..... 10c

250 LACE DOOR PANELS, white only, 3 yards long, 1 part curtain. Value 25c each, at..... 19c

2000 YARDS CHENILLES, plain and with borders; values up to $5.00 a yard, at $1.49 each..... 1.49

2000 PIECES OF MUSLIN AND CURTAIN NET, remnants ends, about 1 yard square; on the main floor, they are sold at 10c and 20c a yard. Each..... 1c

75 ORIENTAL STRIPE COUCH COVERS, large size, beautiful, durable colors. Value $1.50 each..... 98c

250 PAIRS OF RUFFLED MUSLIN CURTAINS, suitable for side or bay windows. Value 39c pair, at..... 19c

1000 YARDS CHALLIES, odds and ends of our regular 25c shades. Monday only, at, per yard..... 16c

50 ITALIAN SLUMBER ROBES, many color combinations, slightly soiled; values up to $2.50 each, at..... 98c

800 YARDS OF 25c AND 30c PICTURE NETS, in white and ecru, in light effects, lengths up to 8 yards. 15c and 19c a yard..... 15c

1500 PAIRS OF 85c MUSLIN CURTAINS, white, sheer quality, neatly hemmed, ready to hang, 3 yards long, trimmed, at 59c a pair..... 59c

375 PAIRS OF LACE CURTAINS, lots of 2, 3, 4 and 5 pairs, about 75 styles, values up to $3.50 a pair, at..... 1.89

50 FROZEN PAIRS OF MUSLIN SASH CURTAINS, in stripes, good durable quality of muslin, value 15c a pair, at..... 9c

500 YARDS OF 17c BURLAP, in two shades, a splendid quality for covers and rolls, at 8c a yard..... 5c

250 SAMPLE SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS, white and ecru, 3 and 3½ yards long, values up to $2.00 a pair, at 89c each length..... 39c

200 REMNANTS SQUARES OF FURNITURE COVERINGS, suitable for chairs, seats and pillow covers; worth up to 25c each, at..... 19c

750 YARDS OF COUCH COVER ENDS AND SAMPLES, in lengths of from 1 to 2½ yards, suitable for trunk covers, etc., values up to $1.00 a yard, at..... 39c

Basement

OIL HEATERS, full nickel trimmed oil tank with smokeless device. Worth $3.00. This sale..... 2.49

DRY MOSS, for polishing and cleaning floors. Worth 25c, for..... 19c

COPPER WASH BOILERS, high or low, 8 large size. Worth $2.98, for..... 1.98

No. 9, extra large size. Worth $2.98, for..... 2.24

CLOTHES LINES, 100 ft. Manila line. Worth 25c, for..... 19c

SINK STRAINERS, nine round, to fit in corner. Worth 15c, for..... 10c

CORN POPPERS, all steel. Worth 10c. This sale..... 7c

KITCHEN KNIVES, "Never Dull" brand; 6-in., cheap at 29c. For this sale..... 21c

9-in., cheap at 39c. For this sale..... 29c

12-in., cheap at 59c. For this sale..... 49c

JAPANESE GONGS, set of 5. Worth 39c, for..... 29c

ASH BARRELS, galvanized, 17-inch size. Worth 98c, for..... 79c

ASH SIFTERS, galvanized size and iron, adjustable crank. Worth 89c, for..... 69c

GARBAGE CANS, galvanized, high dome, 14-in. Worth 89c, for..... 69c

TIN RINSING PANS, 10-qt., 14-qt., 17-qt. sizes; very cheap at 10c. For this sale..... 7c

FRYERS, sized pan with wire basket. Worth 25c. For this sale..... 19c

STEEL FRY PANS, 11-inch size; worth 20c. For this sale..... 14c

DOUBLE ROASTERS, self-basting, vented covers, 10x15 size; worth 25c. For this sale..... 24c

WHITE ENAMEL DOUCHE PANS. Worth 89c, for..... 79c

PEARL AGATE TEA AND COFFEE POTS, 6-quart tinplate size, with bail, with double bottoms:

1-qt. size, worth $2.10, for..... 79c

2-qt. size, worth $1.50, for..... 1.15

4-qt. size, worth $1.74, for..... 1.24

ENAMEL WARE.

STRAIGHT SAUCE POTS, 12-qt. size. Worth 69c, for..... 39c

TEA KETTLES, 6-qt. capacity. No. 8 size. Worth 69c, for..... 49c

BERLIN SAUCE PANS, seamless, covered. Worth 34c, for..... 23c

Smallwares

5c BLACK WASTE SILK, full ounce, 2 for..... 5c

5c SPOOL COTTON, 200 yards, 6 for..... 5c

5c HOOK, nine sizes, each..... 2c

14c HEAVY SUSPENDER WEB OR SUPPORTERS..... 9c

5c BUTTON TAPE, 6 yds., assorted, with tape needles, 2 lengths..... 5c

3c SAFETY PINS, assorted on cards, each..... 2c

BRASS HOOKS AND EYES, 2c cards, each..... 1c

12½c DRESS SHIELDS, double covered, sizes 3 and 4, 4 pairs..... 25c

10c FINISHING BRAID, white, 6-yard pieces, piece..... 5c

5c BUTTON THREAD, two spools..... 5c

5c FANCY TOP ROLL TAPE 2c

MEASURES, each..... 2c

5c COVERED TIP SHOE LACES, 3 pairs for..... 15c

12c NAIL BRUSH, all bristle..... 7c

10c TOOTH BRUSHES, bone handle..... 5c

Handkerchiefs

MANUFACTURERS' SECONDS OF IMPORTED HANDKERCHIEFS, linen embroidered, scalloped and hemstitched edges in a very handsome assortment; very slight imperfections. 12½c value, at 7c each, 6 for..... 7c

LADIES' FINE WHITE MERCERIZED, soft finish, daintily embroidered, with pretty colored embroidered initial and hem stitched, regular value 10c each. Choice 6 for 19c

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, large size, corded borders, full size, 10cd 5c value for 2 for 5c

Wall Paper

5000 ODD ROLLS OF PAPERS AND BORDERS, from 2 to 6 rolls of a kind, 7 to 9 yards in a roll, enough for as many or as few as you may select, 2c and 2½ a roll..... 2c

6750 ROLLS IN A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF PRETTY PATTERNS, from small figures to floral, 2 rolls of a kind. The regular prices were from 10c to 25c a roll. We close them at 5c a roll..... 5c

1700 ROLLS OF VERY HANDSOME PAPERS, on good heavy stock and in rich colorings; papers that sell regularly at 25c to 35c a roll, 3 rolls from 20 to 30 rolls of each pattern. Any desired number of rolls for 12½c a roll..... 12½c

Lamps

GAS READING LAMPS, 4rt glass shades, with ventilating metal, 10-in. bach burner and mantle. $2.98 value, for..... 4.98

6 GAS LAMPS, Worth $14.98. 7.98 for this sale..... 7.98

ELECTRIC TABLE LAMPS, fitted complete with 2, 3, 4 cluster lamps, chain pull sockets and cord, leaded glass and art glass shades.

Former price $45.00, one-half price..... 22.50

Former price $34.98, one-half price..... 17.49

Former price $30.00, one-half price..... 15.00

Former price $29.00, one-half price..... 14.50

Former price $27.00, one-half price..... 13.50

Former price $25.00, one-half price..... 12.50

Former price $24.00, one-half price..... 12.00

Former price $22.98, one-half price..... 11.49

Former price $19.00, one-half price..... 9.49

Former price $12.50, one-half price..... 6.25

Former price $8.50, one-half price..... 4.25

Former price $6.50, one-half price..... 3.25

Carpeting

REMNANTS IN LINOLEUMS, made from cork and linseed oil, various lengths, 2 yards wide; 65c value, at 35c per square yard..... 19c

DRUMMERS' SAMPLES OF FIBRE MATTINGS, sheeting four or five patterns of different colors in the piece, size 7x2 yards; 15c value, at..... 39c

No mail orders filled on this lot

REV. DR. WORCESTER CRITICISES NOTED BROOKS STATUE

Beholder of St. Gauden's Work Shocked at Sight of Memorial, He Asserts.

PROTESTANT [illegible] statue, recently unveiled in front of Trinity Church, Copley Square, has [illegible] received from the pen of the Rev. Dr. [illegible] Worcester, rector of Trinity Church [illegible] Emanuel Church [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

GREATER BOSTON' MOVEMENT NEEDS GINGER AND A STRONG MAN TO GIVE IT HARD PUSH

A GREATER Boston. During the last few years enough has been said and written and pow-wowed and prophesied on this problem to make many vol[umes] of ponderous proportions.

The question seriously, comes to bring it [to] a head rather than a book and to [settle] it once and for all. Not any thing so far as one may find by casual inspection.

One local Mr. Fitzgerald is [quoted] as having during his mayoralty caused to a thing [called] better, busier Boston." He has had something to say since going back to Sol. all street on the same l[ine].

Byron Ritchie, who recently r[esigned] the office of Executive Director of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, said a few days ago that not in his twenty years of experience in Cleveland and Detroit and elsewhere in municipal reconstruction had he found a situation like that in this city.

"This seems to be the only place in the United States where one can fill one's stomach by talking about it," said Mr. Ritchie.

MUST WELD CITY AND SUBURBS INTO ONE BODY.

To [illegible] a solution of the [illegible] problem, one has to pare the [illegible] the biggest [illegible] and [illegible] community believe that [illegible] Boston must be formed. Mention [illegible] Frederick H. [illegible] Professor [illegible] of Harvard [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Commission [illegible] that [illegible] people may [illegible] ter [illegible] ter [illegible] Boston [illegible] any way [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's The Guardian Shoe for Girls. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Great Brand Hosiery. | Filene's Women's and Girls' Apparel Ready to Wear. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Novelty Shoes for Babies.

New Things

Here are only a few. Lots more are coming in by fast steamers and trains and being hurried to the various departments. Of course we'll see them till 12:00 a. m. Wednesday (Store closed Wednesday morning), but just as soon as we're taken stock of, things will appear in practically all departments—and you can spend a pleasant hour or two—just seeing what is new.

Cosaque Suits

Cosaque is a heavy linen—much in favor, 'tis said, with Parisiennes—and probably destined to be a favorite here. Better than the lighter weights for shape retaining; in white and natural.

S. S. La Bretagne, S. S. La Provence, S. S. Canadian, and S. S. Hamburg

from Havre, Liverpool and Genoa are bringing fascinating new things to Filene's.

Almost every express is adding to our array of Spring styles, fabrics and colors.

Girls' Straw Hats

There's a new Roll Brim Sailor—quite a relief from those absolutely flat brims. Straw Turbans, too, turned up at side. And there's a novelty braid trimming of straw.

"Chantecler" Display This Week

First at Filene's—as Usual

In the Washington Street Windows beginning Thursday a display of "Chantecler" Fashions:

Chantecler Suits — Chantecler Dresses — Chantecler Gloves
Chantecler Coats — Chantecler Stockings — Chantecler Waists
Chantecler Skirts — Chantecler Neckwear — Chantecler Belts

Rostand's new play, "Chantecler," has made a deep impression—not only on the minds of the Parisians—but on their fashions as well.

In almost all articles of wearing apparel has appeared a "Chantecler" mode, of which perhaps the most striking illustration is the beautiful "Chantecler" red, which undoubtedly came by its name from its striking resemblance to a cock's comb. This Paris influence on feminine fashions will be shown by Filene's this week, beginning Thursday.

Last Chances in the Quarterly Stock-Taking Sale

Monday and Tuesday

This is the Clearance Sale we hold every thirteen weeks—one of the typical features of the Filene policy, by means of which we have built up the reputation of selling only fresh, new merchandise.

After each of these sales there is a great change in the appearance of our departments—a complete change over from the styles of the passing season to the new—at this time from Winter to Spring.

Our system enables us to do this more completely and quickly than any other store.

The sale on Monday, February 28, and Tuesday, March 1, and the After Stock-Taking Sale, on Wednesday afternoon, March 2 (Store closed until 11 A. M. Wednesday), will close out practically all Winter styles.

We are now ready with the Advance Spring Styles.

6—Women's 18.50 Broadcloth Skirts.....7.50
5—Women's 10.75 Broadcloth Skirts.....5.00
10—Women's 12.50 and 15.00 Riding Skirts.....4.50
26—Women's 7.50 and 8.75 Panama Skirts.....3.75
40.0 yds. 12½c and 25c Ruching, yard.....5c
70—5.00 white, cream, brown and black Net Waists.....1.95
18—7.50 Persian Silk Waists.....1.95
8—7.50 Taffeta Silk Waists.....2.50
60—1.95 Marquisette Veils.....50c
25—2.50 Lace Veils.....1.00
150—50c Patent Leather and Elastic Belts.....10c
50 Children's 25c and 50c Belts.....10c
100—50c and 1.00 Elastic Belts.....25c
75—1.00 and 1.50 Elastic Belts.....50c
210 prs.—1.95 hand embroidered Italian Silk Stockings, sizes 8½ and 9 only.....97c
2—18.50 Imitation Moire Sets.....9.25
1—42.50 Moire Set.....21.25
1—50.00 Hudson Seal Set.....25.00
1—75.00 Hudson Seal Set.....37.50
1—75.00 Moire Set.....37.50
1—100.00 White Fox Set.....50.00
1—125.00 Blue Fox Set.....57.50
1—150.00 White Fox Set.....75.00
1—250.00 Ermine Set.....125.00
1—75.00 White Cony Evening Coat.....37.50
1—75.00 White Coney Evening Cape.....37.50
1—85.00 Persian Paw Coat.....42.50
1—175.00 Russian Pony Coat.....87.50
1—150.00 Caracul Coat.....75.00
1—225.00 Hudson Seal Coat at.....112.50
1—75.00 Mink Muff.....37.50
7 Girls' and Misses' 15 or 18.00 Fur Coats at from.....7.50 to 37.50
11—2.00 Taffeta, Serge, Broadcloth and Velvet Dresses.....12.50
2—18.50 Taffeta Dresses.....9.25
3—29.50 Serge Dresses.....14.75
7—10.75 to 15.00 Linegrie and Moire Dresses.....5.00
10—17.00 to 25.00 Taffeta, Broadcloth, Moire and Linegrie Dresses.....7.50
1—325.00 Imported Chiffon Gown.....85.00
1—200.00 Imported Crepe Meteore.....42.50
1—175.00 Imported Crepe Meteore.....42.50
2—52.50 Broadcloth Dresses.....26.25
3—29.50 Velvet Dress.....14.75
3—37.50 Silk Lined Net Dresses.....18.75
1—34.50 Chiffon Dress.....18.75
3—50.00 Satin Costumes.....24.25
1—25.00 Net Dress.....9.25
2—50.00 Broadcloth Costumes.....24.25
1—37.50 Satin Costume.....18.75
20—Misses' 15.00 Spring Weight Mixture Coats.....7.50
12—Junior Misses' 15.00 Scotch Mixture Coats.....7.50
8—Misses' 15.00 Long Chevlot Coats.....7.50
8—Misses' 18.50 Long Black Coats.....9.25
3—25.00 Automobile Coats of mannish mixture cloth.....11.75
5—15.00 long, semi-fitted Broadcloth Coats.....6.75
8—15.00 to 25.00 Mixture Street and Auto Coats.....6.75
5—35.00 to 50.00 Broadcloth Street Coats, in colors.....14.75
1—22.50 Black Broadcloth Street Coat.....14.75
4—29.50 Evening Coats—tan, pink and light blue.....11.75
1—55.00 Imported Tan Broadcloth Evening Wrap.....14.75
1—37.50 long, semi-fitted Velour Coat.....14.75
1—29.50 Rose Broadcloth Evening Cape—silk lined.....11.75
1—250.00 Silk Moire Velour Evening Wrap—fur collar.....37.50
16—19.75 to 25.00 long, semi-fitted Broadcloth Coats.....8.75
1—37.50 White Broadcloth Evening Wrap.....14.75
1—25.00 Champagne Evening Cape.....8.75
2—7.00 long, semi-fitted Broadcloth Coats.....14.75
24—18.50 Semi-fitted Military Mixture Coats.....7.50
3—37.50 short, Broadcloth, braid trimmed Coats.....14.75
1—50.00 plum color Broadcloth Street Coat.....14.75
6—25.00 long Broadcloth Street Coats.....14.75
48—50c Real Irish Trimmed Jabots.....25c
12—50c Crocheted Ties.....25c
25—50c Silk Bows.....25c
6—2.00 and 2.50 Jet Dutch Collars.....1.00
12—1.25 Satin Cuff Sets.....50c
12—1.00 Spangled Silk Stocks.....15c
12—1.00 Collars.....25c
6—4.00 Hand Embroidered Chemisettes.....1.50
8—10.00 Ostrich Boas.....5.00
12—15.00 and 25.00 Marabout Muffs.....5.00
1—25.00 Silk and Marabout Scarf.....9.25
25—Chenille Cord and Chiffon Ruching, all colors, 50c Ruching, six straps, box.....25c
8—8.00 Mixture Skirts.....3.75
4—18.50 Voile Skirts.....9.25
2—32.50 Voile Skirts.....15.00
4—16.00 to 18.75 Scarfs.....5.00
1—45.00 Rose Shawl.....10.00
1—42.50 Gray Chiffon Scarf.....10.00
2—42.50 Green and Ecru Lace Scarfs.....3.00
3—7.50 Chiffon Veils.....3.45

Special Sales of New Goods

Here are some special values in fresh new goods—mostly with Spring Nos cliced in the way of colors, styles, sleeves, collars, etc. Not so "different" as to be conspicuous, but still changed enough to afford that variety that you begin to want as the end of the Winter approaches.

25.00 VALUES

Wide Wale Serge Coats

JUST RECEIVED

They have the new pieced back, tab trimmings, and silk peau de soie overlaid collar and cuffs. The piping in a contrasting shade. Satin lined to waist..... **16.75**

SUITABLE FOR COMMUNION WEAR

Girls' White Dresses

Of eyelet embroidery (to wear with or without guimpes). Bretelles of embroidery and lace, girdle of eyelet embroidery. Lace trimmed flounce on skirt.

6.00 DRESSES **5.00** 6 to 14 YEARS

2 SPECIAL SALE LOTS IN

Neckwear

New Triple Jabots, trimmed with wide imitation Irish lace. Venise and Plauen lace Dutch collars.

JABOTS 1.00 VALUES **50c** COLLARS 1.50 VALUES **89c**

REGULAR 1.50 VALUES

Embroidered Waists

Of linene—and the diagonal panel, cuffs and detachable collar are all attractively embroidered..... **1.00**

Misses' Waists

HAND EMBROIDERED

Of Batiste, with lace insertion and lace trimming. Can be worn as guimpes. 2.50 waists. **2.00**

About 50 Worsted and Broadcloth Tailored Suits, all regular sizes; many NEW MEDIUM LENGTH COATS in the lot, plaited skirts—13.75 to 18.50 values at..... **6.95**

Tunnel Bargain Basement

Girls' 3.00 Heavy All-Wool Coats, in brown and blue; odd coats in the following sizes, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14..... **1.35**

3.45 Wash Dresses

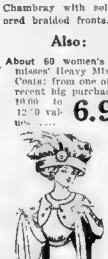
2.45

For street or house wear. In plain colored Chambray with self-colored braided fronts.

Also:

About 60 women's and misses' Heavy Mixture Coats; from one of our recent big purchases—10.00 to 12.50 values..... **6.95**

2.45



10.00 & 11.75 All-Wool Dresses

Several Models

4.95

Women's and misses' ... new colors—new ... waist line

4.95

7.70

Misses' & Small Women's 15.00 Tailored Suits

7.70

Materials are fine, all worsted cloths, in plain colors and mixtures; satin lined coats.

Also:

Misses' Sizes in 10.00 all-wool Heavy Cloth Coats, in shades of red..... **2.42**

A Mail Order House's Surplus Stock of WAISTS

$6460.32 Worth of Waists TOMORROW for Exactly $3107.10

2083 Waists, including Linen, French Flannel, Silk, Satin, Lingerie, Net, Lace, Repp, Nun's Veiling, Brilliantine, Albatross, Poplin, Lawn, Batiste and Madras.

On Sale Monday in the Tunnel Bargain Basement

At ½ Catalog Prices and Less

Compare numbers on illustrations with corresponding descriptions—and figure the savings!

No. 498—Tailored Waists of cotton poplin, in black, white and colors. Catalog Price 1.49, Tomorrow **74c**

No. 406—Nun's Veiling Waists, in white, black and colors. Catalog Price 1.98, Tomorrow..... **99c**

No. 413—Tailored Waists of cotton poplin, in white, black and colors, some with colored piping. Catalog Price 1.25, Tomorrow..... **62c**

No. 415—Tailored Waists of linen, with embroidery front. Catalog Price 1.25, Tomorrow..... **62c**

No. 476—Hand embroidered Red Waists of pure linen in white. Catalog Price 2.49, Tomorrow..... **1.24**

No. 479—Tailored Waists of Nun's Veiling, taffeta trimming, black, white and colors. Catalog Price 2.98, Tomorrow..... **1.49**

No. 428—Waists of fine quality Brilliantine, in black or white. Catalog Price 1.98, Tomorrow..... **99c**

No. 442—Tailored Waists of taffeta silk, in white and black. Catalog Price 2.98, Tomorrow..... **1.49**

No. 452—Black Tailored Waists of taffeta silk. Catalog Price 4.98, Tomorrow..... **2.49**

No. 467—White and Ecru Waists of allover lace over Japanese silk. Catalog Price 6.98, Tomorrow **3.49**

No. 421—Waists of mohair, front embroidered with silk; black, white and navy. Catalog Price 1.49, Tomorrow..... **74c**

No. 434—Tailored Waists of nun's veiling, in black, white and colors. Catalog Price 2.49, Tomorrow..... **1.24**

No. 405—Taffeta Silk Waists, in fancy plaids. Catalog Price 4.98, Tomorrow..... **1.98**

No. 443—White or ecru Waists of allover Oriental lace over Japanese silk. Catalog Price 9.98, Tomorrow..... **4.99**

No. 461—Tailored Waists of fine Satin Duchess, in black. Catalog Price 4.98, Tomorrow..... **2.49**

No. 465—Black Tailored Waists of taffeta silk, embroidered fronts. Catalog Price 4.98, Tomorrow..... **2.49**

No. 462—White and Ecru Waists of Brussels Net over Japanese silk. Catalog Price 3.98, Tomorrow..... **1.99**

No. 464—Waists of Brussels Net, with taffeta trimming; black, navy and gray. Catalog Price 4.98, Tomorrow..... **1.98**

No. 460—White Waists of Brussels Net over Japanese silk. Catalog Price 3.98, Tomorrow..... **1.99**

No. 407—Black Waists of taffeta silk, with braided front. Catalog Price 4.98, Tomorrow..... **2.49**

PLENTY OF THE SMALL SIZES, 32 TO 34; ALSO PLENTY OF THE LARGE SIZES 40, 42 AND 44.

5 Reasons Why This Store Is Different From Any Other in the World:

1. The Automatic Price Reductions
2. 5.00 Reward for any Exaggeration or Misstatement
3. Every Ticket Stamped with the Date Received
4. Nothing Can Stay Here Longer Than 4 Weeks
5. Hundreds of Lots Every Day and Every One a BARGAIN

2.98 Taffeta Silk Petticoats

1.98

With wide tailored flounce and dust ruffle; all in black

Only 100 Skirts in this sale Monday morning.

A Surplus Stock of Boas and Collarettes

At VERY Unusual Prices

Lot 1. [illegible] **1.35**

Lot 2. [illegible] **79c**

Lot 3. [illegible] **99c**

Lot 4. [illegible] **1.49**

75c Union Suits (Slightly Imperfect) **49c**

Swiss ribbed Lisle Thread, plain white, lace trimmed at pants and neck

A Pretty Big Difference in Price—considering that the imperfections will not affect the wearing qualities

Women's 50c Silk Lisle STOCKINGS fast black, **25c**

Women's 35c Gauze Cotton and Lisle Thread STOCKINGS **25c**

Misses' fine ribbed Black STOCKINGS "the seconds." **10c**

Boston American
General News
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1910.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1910.

HALL WON'T PEACH ON HIS CHUMS IN THE POKER GAMES

Southbridge Bank Looter Will Tell Nothing About Big Luck

PROTECTS ALL HIS FRIENDS

Legislative Committee Will Renew Its Work of Investigating the Books on Wednesday.

GAMBLING who have moved poker [illegible] with John A. Hall [illegible] were won [illegible] from Mr. Hall [illegible] contributed to the Washington [illegible] Mr. Hall [illegible] ribes [illegible] the [illegible] Mr. Hall [illegible] the [illegible] w[illegible]

The [illegible] executive will [illegible] next Wednesday [illegible] the examination is [illegible] but will wait to hear [illegible] Bailey Strachan, the accountant in charge of the books for the bank commission. Strachan is at work on the books, and [illegible] he has [illegible]

[illegible] Hall [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Bailey [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Hall [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Hall [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Hall

BUSINESS MEN DEMAND ACTION TO BRING GRAND TRUNK ROAD TO BOSTON

of river to be traversed before the sea is reached. It will come to Boston."

Is there any doubt of the desirability of having the Grand Trunk come here?

"Not the smallest dcubt of it. We want it. We are trying to induce the road to come here.

"And the grand trunk will come?

"Well, they are receptive," said President Rothwell. "I cannot say anything more at this time. But say emphatically that we are doing all that anybody can do to induce the Grand Trunk to come into Boston."

The members of the chamber's transportation committee who are collaborating with Mr. Ives, the transportation expert, are Edwin F. Atkins, Lewis R. Bacon, Albert G. Bancroft, Gardner W. Lloyd, George F. Mead and Frank B. Shepard.

Mr. Rothwell, now just setting a small part of the public known facts much work is being done for Boston by the numerous committees of the chamber.

The proceedings of every committee week's service a week," he said, "and men whose time is very valuable are giving their best talent and energies in these committee investigations. I don't like her prefers to do its work quietly and going along just as fast as it can. It does not like to be pushed. It has several reasons for this attitude. One is that it is not prepared to accept for the expenses of the automobiles to take the Grand Trunk. We are doing all that can be done."

The Grand Trunk to Boston and to the adoption of legislation which will give it entrance into the business district of Boston, is the belief of many business men that the Grand Trunk, if left to itself, will not be content with coming to Boston, but will soon establish a line to Providence and New York, and become a formidable competitor for part of the East Boston, Boston and Maine and New Haven business.

But Mr. Ives, Mr. Rothwell and others interested in a rival railway system for Boston direct to the West have great damage and land interests in East Boston, and, it is said, are ready to see that the Grand Trunk gets all the piers and docks it may care there. The railroad now standing in the Legislature as the sore of the all other railroad these piers the Whitney-Foss-Grand Trunk interests will make it interesting for Mr. Morgan.

PROVIDENCE COUNCIL COMES TO FRONT FOR GRAND TRUNK ROAD

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 26. The City Council in joint and special session today had a message from Mayor Henry Pettaper and without discussion concluded to appeal to the Legislature to grant the Grand Trunk Railway of Providence by all means.

The special committee reported in favor of the railroad line and a resolution was adopted which says:

"It appears to be evident that any additional railroad facilities will be of great and permanent benefit to all such cities and towns including especially the City of Providence, and since the entire business of the State of Rhode Island and its citizens generally.

"The furnishing of such additional railroad facilities is of a great railroad system, with lines in and Canada, would make it possible for a part of Providence and vicinity to have direct connection with the Grand Trunk Railway system and Canada, and thereby secure the benefit of the low freight rates in that territory.

"The Grand Trunk to Boston and to the adoption of legislation which will give it entrance into the business district of Boston, is the belief of many business men that the Grand Trunk, if left to itself, will not be content with coming to Boston, but will soon establish a line to Providence and New York, and become a formidable competitor for part of the East Boston, Boston and Maine and New Haven business.

"That it is, and it believes that if provided new generally are, en- ... reasonable legislation which will ... and facilities for additional ... and that it is strongly ... legislation which will ... considered promptly by the General Assembly, and that appropriation should be created and all necessary and proper ... and rights regarding the ... additional railroad facilities, should ... by the General Assembly at ... session.

EASY LOAN FOR ROAD.

Money Long Before Security Was Put Up.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Interest in the ... Speyer & Co., private bankers ... Wall street with branches through... city and who were prominently ... in the financing of the Delaware ... Railroad Company, ... today in the connection had with ... firm by William R. Compton, ... per president of the Hamilton bank. The ... failing bank was one of the institutions ... closed by E. R. Thomas, Examiner in ... charge of the bank of 1907. ... Montgomery was influenced by reason of ... certain transactions growing out of the ... failure of the bank's affairs had then ... to count has not been proved to ... trial. ... Montgomery has been a powerful factor ... in the firm of Seeing & Co. and had ... a director of its branch offices. ... Seeing it is learned, was on such ... sale terms of friendship with Montgomery ... had let the latter have a loan of $200,000 ... secure a certain bonds ... of the securities came into the ... ownership of the bank. Seeing was ques... and as to this transaction by the ... Attorney's office, but the information ... attracted much attention was withheld.

THEY BARRED THE MEN.

But Watertown Woman's Club Had Great Theatricals.

Barring all representatives of the ... the Woman's Town Hall ... Watertown Woman's Club held its annual ... parties on the Watertown Town Hall ... evening afternoon and evening. ... age gather... ing of women and ... and friends.

The affair was "Mrs. Bluebeard's Bath," ... The play was being presented by ... Miss Sarah Hall Bigelow, and Mrs. ... Mr. Bigelow supervised by Mrs. Ellen ... W. H. Wilcox. Others taking part were ... Miss Argo as Gladys, Miss Isabel L. Leslie ... Miss Mary Ann Lee as Hardup, Miss Ethel ... Grace Hale, Miss Lillian C. Allsop, Mrs. ... Louise B. Osborne, Miss Ella M. Kenney, ... Miss M. Elizabeth Skidmore, Miss Marietta ... Brower, Mrs. Grace Bailey, Mrs. Eva Dewar, Mrs. Rhea M. Wilson, Miss Mabel ... W. H. Perry, Mrs. Alberta Forsaith, Mrs. ... Miss Ethel Wilcox, Mrs. Fred Bigelow, ... Alice H. Ayris, Mrs. Alice H. Robbe, Mrs. ... Hancock H. Gerry, Mrs. Gertrude Bigelow, ... Mrs. Gertrude S. Mortner, Mrs. Eleanor M. ... Mortner, Mrs. Sarah D. Hamblin, Mrs. Ethel ... Brown, Mrs. Gertrude B. Daizell and Miss ... Sadie F. Higginbotham.

A violin solo was rendered by Miss Rosalind Lee and selections on the piano by Miss Alice G. Beers.

WOMEN TO MAKE RECORDS.

Plan to Excel in Whist and in Money Gathering.

The usual Monday afternoon whist party for the benefit of the Home for Consumptives, is to be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Twice a week the Massachusetts avenue. The women members are all hard workers for the Home for Consumptives. They wish this month to make not only the largest ... but the most exciting, but they are working ... to the Home. The prizes offered are ... Mrs. Sarah D. Hamblin, Mrs. Ethel ... Brown, Mrs. Gertrude B. Daizell and Miss ... Sadie F. Higginbotham.

A violin solo was rendered by Miss Rosalind Lee and selections on the piano by Miss Alice G. Beers.

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Drowned in Collision.

ANTWERP, Feb. 26.—Seven workmen were drowned and one fatally hurt today when a steamer ran down a small boat ... Antwerp and others interested in a rival railway system for Boston direct to the West have great damage and land interests in East Boston, and, it is said, are ready to see that the Grand Trunk gets all the piers and docks it may care there. The railroad now standing in the Legislature as the sore of the all other railroad these piers the Whitney-Foss-Grand Trunk interests will make it interesting for Mr. Morgan.

WOMAN TEACHER OF REVERE RUNS STAR BALL TEAMS

COACH AND MANAGER OF ATHLETIC TEAMS OF REVERE SCHOOL

Principal Annie Bragdon Lands Winners on the Diamond and Gridiron.

IS COACH AND MANAGER

Agrees With Ted Coy in Football, but Is Red Hot for the Game.

MISS ANNIE E. BRAGDON

THE first young woman baseball and football coach in the country has been found at Revere. She is Miss Annie E. Bragdon, principal of Wolcott school.

She turns out clothing but remains the boss. No one can beat them at it. She is getting the boys ready to train outside for the baseball season. When the grass gets green she will have a baseball out in the field with "fungo flies" and "pumping" as the ... is known in the vernacular of the game.

She not only makes out the schedule, prints the tickets, collects the money, manages the teams but, what is more—coaches the lads herself. She knows a "squeeze play" from a three-bagger, and a forward ... from ... and "strike kick" from a ... She ... Boston ... and fundamentalist. In football frank though indulgent language of one of the lads "she's there wid de goods." She turned out a champion team last Summer. She has some good, strong original ideas of her own, too, on how to revive football. She can give the experts some hints that are worth while.

Gives All a "Tryout."

"I told the boys the other day that as soon as the snow left the ground we would get them in training for the baseball season," Miss Bragdon said yesterday. "They will start on track work on the street in front of the school.

"During the ball season I will be on the field during practice and watch and direct the work of the boys. I'll give them all a tryout and then pick out the best players for the different positions. I'm looking particularly for a good ... and a ... I had last year and the boys batted and the boys were good all 'round players. I'm quite sure I can develop some fine ... That is a great part of the game. When I find the pitcher he ... to run home I pick out a man to run for him. I have ... on the ... in the season while ... to be the field ... their ... batting.

Agrees With Ted Coy.

"So much for baseball. As for ... Miss Bragdon had a ... football ... champions ... Boston ... I ... But she thinks ... game she is ... and says ... to ... pass.

"Football should be revised," Miss Bragdon said yesterday. "The forward pass should be modified, as it is now it takes ... of the game that most of the ... like. I ... I ... I ...

TAFT SENDS GIFT TO PEABODY FAIR

Catholics of Several Towns Join in Contest Over Big Event.

RAISE FUND FOR NEW HOME

Town Gets Aid of Outsiders in Erecting Temperance Order Building.

Peabody, Feb. 26. No date has yet been fixed by Post 114, American Legion of Labor, for the coming reunion and field day of the Labor Men's Temperance Society A. O. H., but the following will be represented by bands, drum and committees of 300 members, in parading with all the catholic societies are at work in the town. There is much friendly rivalry between the various pitches, bands, and whist parties, sacred concerts and athletic aerial events have added several hundred dollars to the fair fund.

Taft's Name on Picture.

The management of the fair has in addition to other features of which a stereograph picture of President Taft when was a member of congress, A. P. Gardner. The picture, twenty by [illegible] will be exposed to [illegible]

That the [illegible] of Essex county [illegible] Washington is evident by the fact that [illegible] the executive session Miss Helen [illegible] a beautiful [illegible] to the committee of the field day for the benefit [illegible] Miss Helen [illegible] Danvers, and another [illegible] of Mr. Abbot Bancroft [illegible] donating the famous [illegible] for the benefit of the organ Association [illegible]

Among the attractions offered are a twenty-foot motor boat with a five horse power [illegible] a house lot of 6,000 feet on [illegible] and a [illegible] picture of the county chaplain [illegible] Rev. J. J. Murphy of Peabody.

Ballot for [illegible] was conducted by James Kerwin of Peabody as a result of a prize contest for the most novel and unique name.

The Dances [illegible] will be decorated in red, white and blue and will be in charge of John Hendrick, chairman; John McManus, secretary. Miss Alice Spears, chairman, and Miss Emily L. Milton, secretary.

On the Lyon table the color theme will be gold and white, and those in charge will be John Warren, chairman; F. Egerton, secretary; Miss Mary Corr, chairman, and Miss May Gorman, secretary.

Herlihey Runs Table

Orange and black will be the colors of the Salem table, which will be managed by H. P. Herlihey, chairman; F. H. Cook, secretary; Miss Sadie Barry, chairman, and Miss Florence [illegible], secretary.

The Peabody table will be decked in amber and white, and will be in charge of Joseph Keller, chairman; John J. Duffy, secretary; Miss Annie Lehman, chairman, and Miss Elizabeth Watters, secretary.

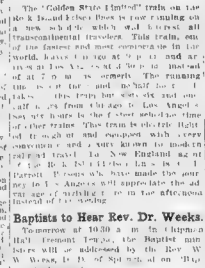
The fair will be brought to a close on Friday evening, with a grand concert and ball.

The executive committee in charge of all arrangements are: Philip Mellone, chairman; J. F. Hannon, secretary and treasurer; Michael Sullivan, assistant secretary; Thomas F. Hawley, David [illegible] Griffin, H. P. Herlihey, Thomas F. Kerwin, J. F. Burke, Patrick [illegible] James J. Keller, John Hanlon, John Herlihey, John J. Cronin, J. Quinlan and [illegible] O'Rourke.

THREE WOMEN TO TAKE PART IN BIG FAIR AT PEABODY

MISS MARGARET CASKEY.

MISS ALICE SPEARS.



MISS ELIZABETH WATERS.

QUICK TIME TO WEST.

Chicago-Los Angeles Train Cuts Its Run Three Hours.

The "Golden State Limited" train on the Rock Island-Southern Pacific is now running on a new schedule which will interest all transcontinental travelers. This train, one of the fastest and most complete in the world, leaves Chicago at 9:30 p. m. and arrives in Los Angeles at 9:30 a. m., second day, instead of at 2:30 as formerly. The running time is cut by one hour and [illegible] This train has sleeping cars from Chicago to Los Angeles, so that those who [illegible] can make connections at Chicago with [illegible] other trains. This train is electric lighted throughout and equipped with every convenience and [illegible] known to modern railroad travel. To New England and to the Pacific Coast [illegible] Baptists to Hear Rev. Dr. Weeks.

Tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in Clipman Hall, Tremont Temple, the Baptist ministers will be addressed by the Rev. W. Weeks, D. D., of Spokane, on "Big [illegible] Arguments

MARY MEYER TELLS HOW WILLIAMS MEN SEIZED MUSIC HALL

Recalls Bitter Feuds Stirred Up by Silver Revolt; Fitzgerald, Then Congressman, a "Wizard"; Sorrow Over Death of Russell; Visit of Bryan.

By MARY T. MEYER

Fifth of a series of articles written specially for the Sunday American, another of which will be published next Sunday

Copyright, 1910, by [illegible]

The Chicago convention [illegible] the places in the old warhorses were clear headed conservatives of the party, were the strongest responsible [illegible] come to the front in a popular uprising, and who are said to get [illegible]

The Hon. William E. Russell went to Quebec after the convention, the strain of the convention was too much for his already [illegible] system. To apparently good health as far as could be learned in Quebec on July 15.

He went to the camp of R. D. Denison, Boston on the Peribonka, he was accompanied by his brother-in-law, Colonel Henry E. Russell, and Joseph H. Choate, Jr. They played cards and [illegible] Governor's show and [illegible] to [illegible] and keeping him [illegible] sleeper, he went [illegible] and the soul of Massachusetts had passed to the great unknown.

News of Mr. Russell's death was received [illegible] with [illegible] Democrats, regardless of [illegible] expressions of sorrow were heard from every [illegible] can imagine the intensely bitter feeling this campaign was developing, silver enthusiasm went so far as to say that it was the "hand of God" that took him (Russell) because of his hostility to the people's cause.

FREE SILVER ULCER YET SORE, SHE SAYS

The Democratic party will live for years, but it will be some time before the cancer of the disease of free silver is healed. Even the cheers that the free silver movement brought to the body of the Democratic organization [illegible] a [illegible] gilt tongued chariot [illegible] have not yet been wholly defaced.

The political fortunes of both [illegible] during their masters could be overthrown [illegible] joined the movement and occupied [illegible] positions. So instead of the party being managed and directed by [illegible] education, fitness and honor were [illegible] to do it, it was controlled by [illegible] whose leadership could [illegible] determined only by the number of votes [illegible]

Some of the prominent men [illegible] movement deserted [illegible] forgot their Democratic [illegible] party & the church [illegible] themselves were [illegible] for office again on regular [illegible] old-time [illegible] conventions and [illegible] adopted the Chicago platform.

Bryan Invades Boston

Gov. [illegible] Williams [illegible] was [illegible] the Bryan Second [illegible] with [illegible] speeches [illegible] Democratic [illegible] party [illegible] Bryan [illegible] disagreed with the [illegible] Democrats [illegible] was not a desirable [illegible] Democrats [illegible] Democrats who would [illegible] applaud a [illegible] Bryan [illegible] Democrats [illegible] Then the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

OLD MEN MENACE TO NAVY, SAYS TAFT IN MESSAGE

Many Lieutenants Old or Lack Experience, Says President, Urging Reform.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—President Taft sent to the House today a message demanding improvement in the Navy personnel. It was in part as follows:

"I wish today to call the attention of Congress to urgent need legislation for the improvement of the personnel of the navy. Every officer above the rank of lieutenant commander will be compensated unless the ages of officers are materially reduced, and opportunity is given thereby for experience and training for battleship and fleet commands.

"The greater number of our older commanding officers have had inadequate experience in command. Experience in command of a large vessel in the battle fleet is essential to the command of a division or squadron of the fleet and preliminary training in flag officers' duties is necessary before succeeding to the chief command of a fleet.

"There is still a 'bump' in the flag and command grades, there is a great deficiency of officers of suitable ages for the intermediate grades, there is the beginning of a new 'bump' in the lower grades and the total of all the grades is very considerably short of the requirements of the service.

Some Officers Too Old.

"The ages for rear admirals and captains produced by the proposed measure are not young enough for efficiency in the arduous duties of the modern vessels of war and the best success in a fleet engagement will not be expected unless we are drawing improvement. To reduce the ages still further would be attended with the cost, but for other reasons I am willing to submit a plan for reduction at the present time.

"The creation of a new rank of officers in addition to vessels, lieutenant commander, with the same pay and rank as lieutenant colonel of marines, would relieve the present congestion of rear admirals were regarded as rewards of merit. The size of the fleet now demands two grades above that of rear admiral, which could not compare with the grades to be found in foreign services.

"In our service best there should be an admiral in command, a vice admiral for the second squadron and a rear admiral for each of the two divisions. Considerations of career military efficiency as well as a proper sense of national dignity urge that the existing situation shall cease."

The Secretary of the Navy has prepared a tentative bill for reorganizing the personnel of the navy, which is now under discussion by the Congress should it be decided to take steps to provide for relief needs with my hearty approval.

Change as Ships Change.

"The personnel of officers and men is based on the tonnage of the active ships. Increase or decrease of ships will increase or decrease the personnel in a fixed proportion.

"The ratio provided is 100 men and five line officers and subordinates for each 6000 tons of ships, including ships authorized and building. At present the ratio is 100 men that it takes so long to train the individual men as to right and fight ships and it does to build the ships.

"With 1,500,000 tons of ships, as now authorized, the ultimate personnel would reach 2,000 line officers and subordinates and 60,000 enlisted men, but under the measure now drawn the ultimate total strength of officers and men cannot be reached for a number of years to come; nor, in any case, except with the approval of Congress year by year.

"Officers reach the highest grade and retire with the rank of Senior Rear Admiral, without adequate return for the investment in the next eleven years, if the proposed measure becomes operative. There will be about 130 retirements in the same causes at a cost of less than one-half the former.

MEYER CALLS UPON CONGRESS FOR TWO 28,000-TON SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Two battleships of the most effective fighting power was the corner-stone upon which Secretary Meyer rested his plans for new naval construction as urged by him today upon the House committee on naval affairs.

Secretary Meyer's plan contemplates an outlay of $43,000,000, the money for two battleships authorized without restrictions as to size. Original plan contemplated 28,000-ton battleships of more than 28,000 tons if the additional tonnage will add to the fighting efficiency. In addition, he asked for two colliers, one repair ship and five submarines. He made no recommendation as to torpedo boats and destroyers. A strong plea for more officers for the fleet was made by Mr. Meyer, and the sentiment of the committee was with him.

The question of the size of the battleships was touched on by Mr. Meyer, who said he did desire to change the armament from 12-inch to 14-inch guns, leaving ten of the larger calibre on each ship. The use of the heavier guns will require enlarged ships, and the estimates of experts hear the committee's report.

GOOD MEALS MADE FROM SCRAPS NOW THROWN OUT, DECLARES COOKING EXPERT

F[illegible]

"It is not what we eat that costs," declared a young woman authority on this matter, "BUT WHAT WE WASTE."

Miss [illegible] does not go at this [illegible] and subject with a fad of glittering generalities. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

POOR ARE KILLED BY HOVELS, DECLARES MRS. RICHARDS

Blames Owners of Property for Conditions Which She Calls Disgrace.

APPEALS FOR SERVANT GIRL

Condemns Apartment House Owners for Failing to Provide Better Quarters.

"BOSTON can remove its disgrace—the over crowded and unsanitary tenement buildings—if the people as a unit take up and push the problem of better dwellings for the poor. Education, not legislation, is the remedy."

This was the statement made by Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, of the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in a lecture yesterday before the Women's Educational and Industrial Union. Mrs. Richards spoke on the topic "Notable Awakening of the Forces Making for the Good of the Individual and the Community."

Mrs. Richards not only handed some hot verbal shot at the owners of tenement buildings, but she held workers of all sorts responsible for their trifling delays and "don't care" attitude. "If domestic servants are to be well cared for," she said, "as the other occupants of the house must be well cared for, the mistress must take a personal interest in the matter."

Education can remedy human ills and modern conditions was Mrs. Richards' contention. She cited a number of cases to show remarkable benefits that had accrued from the education of the masses.

"Today we still exclaim, 'Is it a blessing or a curse?' we said. 'How what does it mean?' it might mean to us present in the same motion to employ it in reason and as a matter of fact the [illegible] of the present one is to [illegible] more of the skill of the surgical

"Many of us are sent to sudden death because of some deep-seated disease due to improper living. Weekend nerve also plays a prominent part in the death of many.

Saving Pupils' Lives.

"How often do we hear the phrase, 'Lord cheer courage!' If you and me had vidual cases you find that many of the election of persons who have lost their courage are superinduced by wrong food or the use of stimulants in place of food.

"One of the most notable features in connection with the forces making for the good of [illegible] has been [illegible] in the [illegible] in Boston. When carried out faithfully they mean the saving of life by the saving of life by the [illegible]

"One of the greatest dangers of the present age is the danger of crowded living. The question is a very serious problem, but the question of the proper housing of the citizens is of more serious matter. It affects not only the individual, but the community.

"The [illegible] which [illegible] some serious conditions, which are quite sufficient to [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] other diseases due to a lack of light and sunshine.

"In Boston [illegible] there are many big tenement buildings, which will not be worth saving because it will be to the direct [illegible] of progress to [illegible] them. We must take up and push the problem of better dwellings if all interests work together first.

"Many of [illegible] are afraid to [illegible] Maids and [illegible] as to [illegible] keep a [illegible] what [illegible] of these [illegible] culosis.

Would Fine Law-Breakers.

Legislation is a great factor in the education of the people, but it must be followed up. Spitting ordinances need pushing. Fines should be now and then exacted.

Ventilation in factories and stores should be secured even if [illegible] Automatic [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Agent [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Automobile News — Boston American Sporting Section — Other Sports

EXETER ATHLETES WIN BIG VICTORY

WINNING ATHLETES WHO COMPETED IN THE INTERSCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

1. *J. O Johnstone, Brookline High, winner of high jump.* 2. *Fred Burns, Exeter, winner 40 and 220 yard dashes.* 3. *James M. Burke, Worcester High, winner 1,000 yard run.* 4. *Franz Marceau, Quincy High, winner mile run.* 5. *Noble's team which beat Volkmann's (Grant, Whitney, Storer, Gozzaldi).* 6. *Eli Barbour, Exeter, a place winner in the 40.*

RED SOX START THIS WEEK FOR TRAINING GROUNDS IN SOUTH

WHERE THE BIG LEAGUES WILL TRAIN

AMERICAN.	NATIONAL.
Boston .....Hot Springs, Ark.	Boston ..... Augusta, Ga.
Chicago .....California	Chicago.....New Orleans, La.
Detroit .....San Antonio, Tex.	Pittsburg .....Hot Springs, Ark.
Cleveland .....Alexandria, La.	New York .Marlin Springs, Texas
St. Louis .....Houston, Texas	Cincinnati .....Hot Springs, Ark.
Athletics .....Atlanta, Ga.	Brooklyn .....Hot Springs, Ark.
Washington .....Norfolk, Va.	Philadelphia Southern Pines, N.C.
New York .....Athens, Ga.	St. Louis..... Little Rock, Ark.

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

S[illegible] at the baseball of Boston [illegible] will go still good a week [illegible]. Those who may be one behind fast steppers will have difficulty in realizing that the Red Sox will be in Hot Springs ready to begin Spring train[illegible] Nevertheless, the time is at hand for the annual move to Southern climes.

Next Thursday afternoon the advance guard of the Boston American League Club leaves Boston in charge of Manager Patsy Donovan. The party at the start will mostly be made up of war correspondents and hosters, but at New York and at Cincinnati [illegible] parts will be augmented so that by the time [illegible] Hot Springs [illegible] will be [illegible] Manager Do[illegible] his pitchers to the Springs ahead of the regulars. Of [illegible] Tommy Madden, the Roxbury boy, will go along to [illegible] the delivery [illegible] letting himself out, [illegible] much hard work for Donovan is going [illegible] Lee Stahl [illegible] they will [illegible] salary [illegible]

First Party Augmented.

The original list of the first party [illegible] only the pitchers and one catcher but several of the regulars have [illegible] permission to go ahead to the spring [illegible] additional the early California [illegible] will make an early start. The result will be that only Stahl, McConnell, Pfennig, Wagner, Lord and Carrigan, of the regulars and one or two new men will be left to report a week after the first squad arrives at Hot Springs.

In the party leaving Boston next Thursday will be Manager Donovan, Pitchers Collins, Trainer Green, Bill Carrigan, Joe Burns and John Cooper. Boston baseball fans and right newspapermen. At New York the squad will go to the [illegible] Hotel and will be there joined by Pitchers Hatfield, Thompson and Steele. On Friday morning the start will be made for Hot Springs, and at Cincinnati Pitchers Leroy, Cicotte, Pape, Smith [illegible] Catcher Pat Donahue and Outfielder Harry Niles will join.

In the meantime, the entire California [illegible] will have left the coast. This party will consist of Pitchers Arellanes and Hall, First-baseman Myers, Harry Hooper and [illegible] the new outfield. Jerry Lewis, Joe Wood will go direct to the Springs from Kansas City. Tris Speaker, the great centre fielder, [illegible] from Texas with Pitcher Karger. It is expected that a week from today, March 16, the most of what will have assembled at Hot Springs.

The Boston Nationals will be somewhat later in making a start for the South Present plans are that they will go to Cincinnati on March 11 for a round up for Western division of players and he will leave there with his party in time to meet Manager Lake and the Eastern players who start from Boston on March 14 for Augusta, Ga., the regular training camp of the Doves.

Doves' New Schedule.

The rearrangement of the Spring [illegible] will result in the Nationals [illegible] a solid round robin [illegible] The Boston Nationals from [illegible] be by easy stages. The [illegible] just about two weeks at Augusta, Ga., where the training camp will be and at the end of [illegible] a good line of his team. Practice will begin on St. Patrick's day and in honor of [illegible] Manager Lake [illegible] Lee Magee [illegible] they will [illegible] salary [illegible]

[illegible] be played with the New York Americans [illegible] Saturday March 28. It is possible that the Highland [illegible] the Bostons will play a [illegible] arrange it is fairly certain that the opening game will be played anyway.

While [illegible] Augusta, the Bostons will have the use of the Turkish and other baths next door to the Hotel Aldon where the team will make its headquarters. [illegible] game will be played [illegible] April 17, at Bridgeport, with Manager Lake has arranged for a game at Lakewood, N. J., for April 24 and for games at Berkley, R. I. on June 5 and Waterbury, Ct. on June 10, all three Sunday dates. [illegible] Sunday while the club is in [illegible] and keep in the West are now being arranged.

All the players have had their orders to report and all have been heard from. Leroy, [illegible] Pape, Smith, Hall, Carrigan, Lord, Burns and Cooper, Boston baseball fans and right newspapermen. At New York the squad will go to the [illegible] Hotel and will be there joined by Pitchers Hatfield, Thompson and Steele. On Friday morning the start will be made for Hot Springs, and at Cincinnati Pitchers Leroy, Cicotte, Pape, Smith [illegible] Catcher Pat Donahue and Outfielder Harry Niles will join.

In the meantime, the entire California [illegible] will have left the coast. This party will consist of Pitchers Arellanes and Hall, First-baseman Myers, Harry Hooper and [illegible] on Tuesday, March 16.

PAL MOORE FIGHTS DRAW WITH O'TOOLE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 26. [illegible] one of the liveliest six-round [illegible] in this city in a long time, Pal Moore, the pestering bantamweight, and Jack O'Toole, known variously as Toomy O'Toole, the Lowell Lad, the Lowell Bearcat and [illegible] Lowell fought to a draw decision at the end of the six rounds of [illegible] lightning work. Moore took the lead in the opening round by forcing O'Toole against the ropes and landing several [illegible] hooks, but after that Toomy came back strong and earned the second round.

Leo Houck on the knee stool [illegible] centre of the ring and banged away [illegible] Moore looked stronger of the [illegible] Exeter, and was dancing all [illegible] opponent when the final bell sent [illegible]

AMHERST GYM TEAM WINS OVER TECH MEN

The Amherst [illegible] defeated the [illegible] at the [illegible] Cambridge [illegible] 19 to 12. The [illegible] Amherst [illegible] Tech [illegible] Amherst [illegible] Tech [illegible] Amherst [illegible] Tech

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

1,000 Yards and Mile Records Broken

ond place, though, and managed to gain three yards ahead of Burke of Wakefield, the winner of the 1,000 yards.

An unpleasant incident occurred in the first preliminary heat of this event. Burlow was leading by a very small margin at the last turn, with George Minor of Malden second and the rest close up.

Suddenly the spectators were startled to see F. H. Bunan, hitherto unknown Lawrence High School lad, shoot out of the bunch, pass them all one by one and set out for Burlow's heels. Minor was forced to the rail, direct hindrance to Bunan's manner of passing. If proper heed is paid to the rules he must be disqualified and Burlow placed in the final.

No Penalty for Foul.

The foul was so palpable that it had been a source race Bunan, successful contestants of the offending runner, would have been disqualified and of course would not have run and won the final. Of course it was not Bunan's fault at all in the penalty for such tactics.

J. O. Johnson of Brookline High School High School was a close third, Burlow finishing fourth with a scant foot of leeway between them. Johnson of Brookline, Minor of Malden and Duncan of Lawrence High School had their heats in the 880 yards run, the three finishing in the order named.

Burdett of Wakefield High School won the 440 yards run in the fast time of 54 2-5 seconds. His team mate, H. J. Whitney, placed well up in the rear, 1 inch ahead of F. P. Storer of the Noble & Greenough School got third place with a throw of 37 feet, 9½ inches.

The team relay races were, as usual exciting. Lynn Latin School furnished a surprise and got some points by defeating Newton High School in the mile relay. Ford High School followed this up by beating the Lynn Classical team in the 880 yards relay. Lynn Latin took the honors in the 440 yards relay, now a memory.

A. C. Kelley of Ward 8 suffered bad luck too, and in the heats of this event, but fell just short of a second that it undoubtedly cost his team the race.

Almost a Farce.

Noble & Greenough School left the Volkmann School so far behind in their match that the race was almost a farce. There was a collision in this race, but both runners fell and the result was not affected.

Rindge Manual Training School and Cambridge Latin School put up a lively contest in the 880 yards run, the Cambridge aggregation finishing first in 1 minute 39 2-5 seconds. Rindge's time was also fast, and Lowell was third.

St. Andrews' School got the cup from Lynn Classical in the 440 yards relay, getting a good start and keeping it.

Another close race was the Medford-Burke Athletic Club's victory over the Lowell Textile School in the 880 yards relay. Medford's team was composed of Burke, Dwyer, Hall and Hurley, the winning Dorchester hopelessly defeated.

Lowell Textile fell a victim to Cushing Academy's relay team, and Brookline High School was defeated by Dana Hall. The champion miler in the match with Powder Point School, and Lowell Textile's runner by half a lap, but to slow time.

Fine for English High.

English High School put up a corking exhibition in the relay races, due to the prowess of the old rivals and Boston College High School gave another heart-rending exhibition of defeating English High.

But the genuinely amusing part of the exhibitions were the races for the midgets. Lined up—Volkmann, Roxbury Latin and Boston College.

The little fellows ran a lap apiece in teams of three, and their antics were such as to make a pack of young hounds, their little legs speeding like the pistons of an engine. The older boys had so much as some of their heavier rivals and it was a thrilling finish of three to nearly Averett of Volkmann hit the tape a slight winner in front of Mullin of Roxbury Latin, Donovan being a close third. The youngsters got a rousing reception from the multitude.

MARCEAU'S GREAT PERFORMANCE IN THE ONE MILE RUN

By I. S. CLARK.

There have been few interscholastic championship track races that excelled the twenty-first held yesterday at Mechanics Building, for with two new records established and two equaling the best marks of the young athletes speaks volumes when it is considered that the marks have been smashed time and again and were supposed to have reached a standard which was hard to approach.

Perhaps the best performance of the afternoon's sport was the record smash by Frank Marceau of the Quincy High School, and also a member of the Boston A. A. association, as he clipped nearly six seconds off the former record for the mile made by Joe Bullard of

HOW THE POINTS WERE SCORED.

	100 yards Dash.	12 Hurdle.	1000 yards.	1000 yards.	1 Mile.	High Jump.	Shotput.	Team Race.	Total.
First count 5.									
Seconds count 3.									
Thirds count 1.									
New Records count 5.									
Exeter	9	3	8	5	..	1 1-2	..	5	31 1-2
Worcester Academy	..	..	5	..	3	1 1-2	8	½	18-½
English High	..	..	5	..	..	3	..	..	8½
Brookline High	..	..	..	..	3	1 1-2	..	..	9½
Wakefield High	..	..	3	8	..	..	..	..	11
Quincy High	..	..	..	..	..	..	8	..	8
Andover	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	4½	4½
Lowell High	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	4	4
Hackley Latin	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	3	3
Nobles	..	..	..	..	..	3	1½	2½	
Providence Tech	..	..	..	..	..	..	2½	..	2½
Boston College High	..	..	..	..	..	..	2	..	2
Boston Latin	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	..	1
Stone's	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	..	1
Malden High	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..

SUMMARIES.

10-Yard Dash.

First heat Won by M. J. Burke, Boston College High; Boston College, second; Time—10 seconds.

Second heat Won by H. I. Hynes, English High; Paul H. Colony, Roxbury Latin, second; Time—10 seconds.

Third heat Won by G. H. Whitney, Noble & Greenough School; Lawrence, second; Time—10 seconds.

Fourth heat Won by C. F. Tolman, Noble & Greenough; R. Cole, Worcester Academy, second.

Fifth heat Won by Fred Boru, Exeter; H. Sibley, Worcester Academy, second; Time—10 seconds.

Sixth heat Won by J. J. Courtney, Exeter; H. Sibley, Worcester Academy, second; Time—10 seconds.

Seventh heat Won by Burns, Exeter; Bowditch, Roxbury Latin, second; Time—10 seconds.

Eighth heat Won by Burns, Exeter; Bartlett, Stone's, second; Time, 10 seconds.

Ninth heat Won by J. J. Courtney, Exeter; F. Storer, Noble & Greenough, second; Time, 10 seconds.

Tenth heat Won by F. P. O'Hara, Exeter; H. Hurd, Malden High, second; Time, 10 seconds.

Eleventh heat Won by F. Burns, Exeter; J. Courtney, Exeter, second; F. P. O'Hara, Exeter, third.

1,000-Yard Run.

Won by James M. Burke, Wakefield High School; Burlow, English High School, second; George Minor, Malden High School, third. Time, 2 minutes 16 2-5 seconds. (New record.)

Shot-Put.

Won by A. F. Burdett, Worcester Academy, 41 feet, 10 inches; second, Bowditch, Roxbury Latin, 40 feet, 10 inches; third, R. P. E. Storer, Noble and Greenough, 37 feet, 9½ inches.

Running High Jump.

Won by J. O. Johnson, Brookline High, 5 feet 8 inches; second, Burlow, English High School, 5 feet 6 inches; third, Archer and A. S. Hall, Worcester Academy, 5 feet 4 inches. Archer of Barnard got third by displacement. Time—Brookline 3 2-5; Worcester 2 1-5, Exeter 1 1-5.

One-Mile Run.

Won by Joe Bullard, Boston A. A.; second, Frank Marceau, Quincy High; third, Ellis, Worcester Academy. Time—4 minutes 37 4-5 seconds. (New record.)

300-Yard Dash.

First heat Won by H. Mitchell, Worcester Academy; Hall, Malden High; Bass, Boston College High, second; Time—35 seconds.

Second heat Won by Cornell, Exeter, second; Anderson, Tufts, third; Time—35 seconds.

Third heat Won by Burke, Exeter, second; Cornell, Exeter, third; Time—35 seconds.

Fourth heat Won by Burke, Exeter, second; Cornell, Exeter, third; Harvard, Worcester Academy, fourth.

Preparatory Track Team Wins Again.

Providence Tech high two years ago. To be exact, the Providence team broke the record by five and one quarter seconds.

In the minds of many he could have bettered that time, as he was pulled up at the finish, but his time of 4.37 4-5 will stand for some time to come. Aside if he had anybody in the race to push him he might have made a mark that would have been astounding for anybody.

Burke a Surprise.

It was one of the big surprises of the meet when Jimmy Burke, the Wakefield boy, not only won the 1,000 yards run but also annexed a new record. Burke was known to the dopesters to be a great speed proposition, but he was not ready to back to the race outside of Burke's remarkable feat of covering the distance in 2 minutes 16 2-5 seconds.

A fifth of a second better than the time made by Harry Lee of Volkmann's school two years ago. Like Marceau's millionaire exploit in the mile, Burke's was the best thing in the 1,000-yard contest. His look little notice of the dozen steppers arrayed against him, but when the race was over it was known he had the measure of the pack after the hard grind.

Burke's magnificent speeding he put the Wakefield School on the map in the list figuring in the meet as he was the only boy from that city to enter the lists. He is just winning and all his three extra points for second position helped the school's home eight points and gave it some ranking in the final summing up.

Burke's ability to stick out over the ground and step distance was astonishing. He was a perfect model for the game of it, and those who choose, and there was little to criticise in his free, smooth style could not be girded among the circular path without the least apparent effort.

It would have been a fine contest had Marceau and Burke happened to be in the same race, as subtle royal would have resulted

Uses Good Judgment.

The lively work Marceau displayed in his mile showed conclusively that he had been well schooled for the distance. He did not rush to the head at the crack of the pistol but let the others show the pace by doing the pace work and he fell into the half way mark in the line of thirteen starters. He did not take much notice of Burke, the Worcester runner, who got a 10 yard lead.

Marceau with his long bound did not open that distance on his rival till the last mile had been covered. Then he got the signal he must step up and the big bound down the runners ahead of him was a revelation. They were fighting every inch of shine and he pounced into the head position without the least apparent effort of his body.

There was not a falter in Marceau's style as he plugged ahead at an ever increasing pace making the last lap a sprint. The same Marceau put on a beautiful spurt and sent the final stretch into a sparkling run.

That he will make a great college athlete in the long distance runs goes without question and it will be the duty of the institution that secures the Quincy High phenom.

Burns Takes Sprints.

The history of the indoor meets usually shows the winner of the 40-yard dash also taking first in the 300 yard sprint and this was the case when Freddie Burns of Exeter, the Rodney boy, galloped off with both events. It was not general y conceded that he would win the quarter dash because his teammates, O'Hara and Courtney, were rated on a par with himself in getting away from the mark, but he fooled them all by first catching the judge's eye before O'Hara bouts.

LYNN Y. M. C. A. WINS INTERSTATE MEET

Somerville Finishes Second, Fourteen Points Behind the Winner.

The Lynn team won the interstate Y. M. C. A. athletic meet at Quincy yesterday, scoring 32 points. Somerville was second in 18; Lynn, Class B, third, 15; Medford, 14; Cambridge, 9; Newton 7; Methuen, 6; Rockland, 5; Wakefield 1.

There were 150 entered in the different events which were graded in three classes. The Summary:

CLASS A. Broad Jump—Won by Walter, Medford; second, Rogers, Somerville; third, Mitchell, Lynn. Time 22 feet, 9 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Rogers, Somerville; second, Quaney, third, Hutchinson. Time, 9 feet.

Standing broad jump—Won by Foster, Lynn; second, Hall, Lynn; third, Mitchell, Somerville. Distance 8 feet 11 inches.

Shot put—Won by Brown, Lynn; second Reynolds, Quincy; third, Bacon, Medford. Distance 33 feet.

CLASS B. 10-yard dash—Won by Talker, Medford; second, Rogers, Somerville; third, Hall, Lynn. Time 1 second.

Pole vault—Won by Hall, Lynn; second, Bolland, Somerville; third, Hall, Somerville. Height 8 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Hall, Lynn; second, Bolland, Somerville; third, Hall, Somerville. Distance 17 feet 6 inches.

Putt ing 16-pound shot—Won by Reed, Lynn; second, Mackin, Somerville; third, Newth, Lynn. Distance 33 feet.

Potato race—Won by Ross, Lynn; second Mc-Donough, Somerville; third, Hall, Somerville. Time 53 seconds.

Standing broad jump—Won by Martin, Somerville; second, Neadall, Somerville; third, Edwards, Lynn. Distance 8 feet.

Shot-put—Won by Peter Quincy; second, Stone, Lynn; third, Edwards, Lynn. Distance 30 feet 8 inches.

Hop, step and jump—Won by Quincy, time, 1 min ute 26 1-5 seconds; Somerville was Cambridge by almost 3-2; Lynn, Class B, won heat No ten, time 1 minute 27 1-5 seconds.

ALL STARS WIN.

Local Team Wins New England Basketball Title.

The All Star basketball team finished up a brilliant season last night by trimming the New York All Stars, composed of a combination of New Yorkers and New England professionals. The score was 47 to 41 in favor of the local team and the championship of New England went with the victory. It was the third straight victory for the All Stars and the climax of one of the most successful seasons the unsubsidized five has had.

Hallihan played a grand game at forward and was ably assisted by Parker, Varnum and Doherty in the backfield. Hoett also played a fine game at centre, Meredith and Mosely were the pick of the visitors.

In the preliminary game the All Star second team defeated the Roxbury A. A. by the score of 19 to 11. The summary:

ALL-STARS. NEW YORK STARS.
Hallihan, rf ... Mosely
Doherty, lf ... Lavin
Hoett, c ... Grabenstein
Varnum, rg ... Meredith
Vaughn, lg ... Moeller
Parker, lg ... Mahon
Goals from floor—Hallihan 3, Doherty 3, Hoett 3, Varnum 2, Parker 2, Mosely 3, Meredith 6, Grabenstein 2, Moeller 2, Mahon 2. Goals from fouls—Hallihan 2, Mosely 2. Time—Two 15-minute periods. Attendance 800.

TED COY HAS CURVES.

According to the Coach, Football Captain Is One of Yale's Best.

New Haven, Feb. 26.—Captain Stevenson Philbin of the Yale varsity baseball team has been working out his battery men in the gym for the last month, but the practice will not be taken up on the field, when Billy Lush, the varsity coach, arrives in town next week. Philbin has been giving pointers to the pitchers. Manager Bill Hall has picked Ted Coy, the football captain, is one of the best, for he said they has fine control and can put over a spit ball, any kind of a curve, and considerable speed. Coy was early in the season 8 Murfey of the baseball team was one of the football team are also promising pitchers.

Ascension Club the Victor.

The Ascension Club defeated the Brook line Friendly basketball team at the Tremont house gym Roxbury, by the score of 44 to 15. Summary:

ASCENSION CLUB. BROOKLINE FRIENDLY.
Sutherland, rf ... Hall
Ryan, lf ... Hall
Bolton, c ... Hoover
Dalton, rg ... Hoover
Sutherland, lg ... Hoover
Goals from floor—Sutherland 3, Ryan 4, Bolton 2, Dalton 2, Sutherland 2. Goals from fouls—Ryan 2, Dalton 2. Time—Two 20-minute halves.

Williams Swamps Brown.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 26.—The Brown basket ball five was swamped by Williams in its last game of the season here this afternoon by the score of 43 to 15. Captain Templeton was Brown's star. The summary:

WILLIAMS. BROWN
Walker, r. f. ... f. Templeton
Bingham, l. f. ... f. McDonald
Ferguson, c. ... c. Templeton
Williams, r. g. ... g. Brown
Bowen, l. g. ... g. Gould
Goals from floor—Richard T. Bell 3, Martin 1, Walker 2, Bingham 2, Ferguson 2, Williams 2, Templeton 2, McDonald, Gould. Goals from fouls—Richard Bell 2, McDonald. Referee—Bender. Umpire—Cornell. Time—20-minute periods.

Giants Under Cover.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 26. — Instead of tearing the exhibition season open to day in Dallas and Ft. Worth the Giants remained cooped up in their hotel while the rain pattered down. The bad weather was not much of a surprise to Manager McGraw, for ever since the New York team has been coming down here have the first games been played on schedule time.

Bersin vs. Anderson.

The wrestlers of Wednesday night at the Columbia Theatre will be Alex Bersin and Sam Anderson, both well known and popular here. These men met about a month ago and Anderson was declared the winner after one hour. For this he has wants satisfaction and declares that he is going to have it. They have agreed to two out of three falls, the winner to take all.

Bowlers in Tournament.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 26. The Baltimore Bowling Tournament Company, which has the sanction of the governing body of the National Bowling Association, to be held here next month, announces that guarantee prizes, in addition to the regular prizes, will be offered as a result of the contests, and teams from commercial houses participating in the tournament.

Raise Fund for Sculler.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—London friends of Ernest Barry, the English champion oarsman, are subscribing to a fun watch will defray his expenses to South Africa, where he will row against Richard Arnst, the Australian title holder. The race is scheduled to take place during the coming Summer and will be contested on the Zambesi River. Over $5,000 has already been subscribed.

Jeff Is in Shape Again

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Naughton Tells of Change

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—After an absence from San Francisco of nearly four years, during which time he has been training in the Hawaiian Islands, Jeffries, the former champion heavyweight pugilist of the United States a couple of times, has been in the

Jeffries, judging from his appearance, has taken on a good deal since he left here. When he appeared at the Wigwam Theatre last on Mission street nearly a year ago he was certainly beyond a doubt, but now the physical conformation of Jeffries, the world beater, is in evidence again.

Looks Much Lighter.

When the writer saw Jeffries on his last appearance in public he looked the most unlikely thing about him was his girth at the waist line. Now the thing that attracts the eye to the wide, capacious chest. When Jeffries arrived he seemed at least forty pounds lighter than he was when he left here. As he had gone up through years of indolence, Jeffries looked about 240 pounds, but now he looks like a 215 pound man. Now he walks with a slight roll, and there was a suggestion of agility in the gait. His face is as brown as a berry and his eyes have the look of clear, cold steel that is the result of perfect physical condition. To voice the opinion of those who had seen Jeffries since he left here early last year, the change in his appearance is surprising and pleasing.

Asked about his weight, Jeffries grinned and said: "Why, the weight question is a joke with me. It is pretty hard taking off weight at the beginning but now I have matters under control and there have been days of late when I have lost 4½ pounds in a day. I am in the condition to fight at a minutes' notice if necessary.

"I weighed my lightest in Germany and scaled 215 pounds. Since I've been on the train that last few days my weight has increased probably a pound or several pounds. There will be no difficulty about either weight or condition when my friends see me fighting they will think I have never been away from the ring and I expect to weigh about 215 pounds when I face Johnson."

Jeffries said that he has got to a stage where training is a pleasure, just as it was in his younger days entirely.

"It was pretty hard at first, but I stayed with it and it grew upon me," said Jim. "I was up into a gymnasium now and work for two hours or two hours and a half without tiring. It is the kindly way I take to work that makes me feel that I haven't lost ground as a fighter. I am sure I will defeat Johnson next Fourth of July as I promised when asked if the latter he expected a long or a short fight, and he refused to before replying.

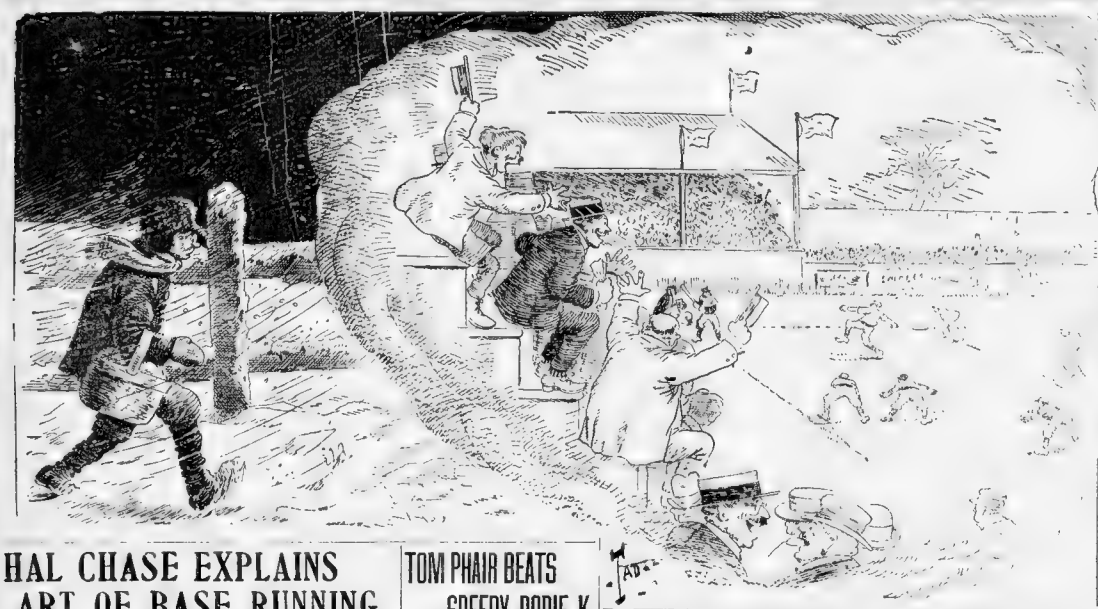
Will Train Three Months.

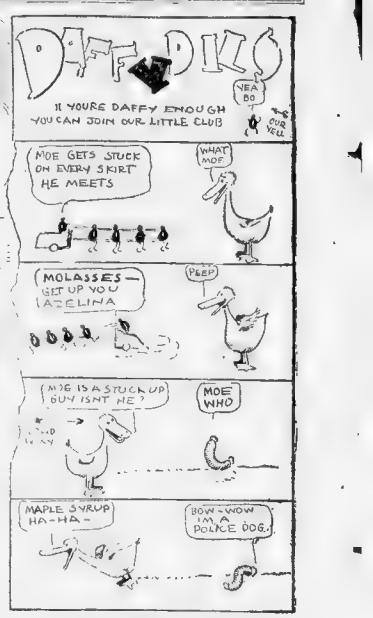
"It's a bit risky to try and figure on the length of a bout," said Jeffries. "But I'll tell you this much. It won't last any longer than I can help. I'll get this fellow just as soon as I can."

A good deal has been written about Jeffries' slims, but from the way Jim expressed himself to me, it is evident that he has not mapped out the details as yet. He will look over his Burbank ranch, near Los Angeles, and will stay there a few days. After that Dave Hill probably in a hunting trip of a couple of weeks' duration, and Jeffries has not decided which direction he will take in quest of game and mountain air. He will go into camp for Johnson as he has three solid months of training. I will go into camp for Johnson as he has three solid months of training. I will go into camp for Johnson as he has three solid months of training. I

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NOW IS THE WINTER OF HIS DISCONTENT; "GEE, THIS IS NO TIME FOR KIDS"---By TAD





HAL CHASE EXPLAINS ART OF BASE RUNNING FOR AMERICAN READERS

By HAL CHASE.

First baseman of the New York American League team

BASEBALL, as I see it, depends on two things. I set and most important of these is ability to score runs. Next stands ability to prevent opponents scoring. This goes for individual as well as for the team.

I will deal with base running. To my mind this is one of the very most important accomplishments in baseball. I do not except hitting, though hitting in close second base running. Base running means the work of circling the bases in the most effective way. It means, in short, to improve every opportunity on the way; also to take the least risks of being put out.

The player is a base runner just as soon as he is entitled to first base or to try to reach it in safety, for instance, a man that is hit with a pitched ball or who is given a pass is a base runner just as much as reaches the initial bag. But one who bats the ball in for a tally or after the catcher misses a dropped third strike under certain conditions is not strictly become a base runner. From the instant he becomes a base runner his main toward scoring is right up to himself.

Base Work Tells.

Base work brings out most forcibly what is in a player. It is here where brains count. Hitting ability is a native gift. It is something that may be improved by practice, acquired, like batting, coupled with hitting. Base running is born, not made. In all its phases of attack as well as defense, it is a requirement. It is one of baseball's most fascinating departments. Most of them learned the head, and not overrated ability, and to put on top of that quick speed to be a successful base runner.

More important than speed is ability to get quickly into motion. You have to get off the mark on the other fellow, as it were. Base running consists of getting around the circuit in the shortest possible time. It is a science. A player must know how to run bases in the Western League. In the American or National he will be up against better men still. He will have to be a good base runner from the standpoint of scientific base running.

Ty Cobb Is Best.

To me Cobb is the greatest base runner in the game. This is not because of his record for stolen bases. It is because of his knowledge of the game when depending on himself. He knows what to do and when to do it. He knows how to make the most of his opportunities. He is not ready to take chances.

Many say that Cobb is lucky. Well if he is, he makes his own luck. I have found that the more I study baseball and put together the more I get out of baseball. Baseball is a science. Cobb is a student of baseball. He has the ability to see and to realize how he can best play before it is begun. He is different from the ordinary run of base runner of the opposite type. He is not content with doing as he sees the opposition before he starts on his 2 Making the best of opportunities is the secret. In this, as in other branches of baseball, Cobb is a model.

THIS is the second of a series of articles written by Hal Chase, the world's greatest first baseman, on baseball. In this article, the popular star of the New York American League explains the art of base running.

HONEST WHISKEY
$2 PER GALLON
Right from the distiller in casteel lots bought low, sold low. It makes friends for the house. No charge for jug and box, put up as bottles if you want it.
Write this with each order this week. Promptly filled.
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TOM PHAIR BEATS SPEEDY DODIE K.

Horsemen Have Excellent Sport Over Snow at Charles River Speedway.

With the Charles River Speedway in the best possible shape there was a very fair attendance yesterday. The reason for it was that the edict that has gone forth that there shall be no regular racing on Saturday.

Quite a number of the best nags were on hand however, and Superintendent Gilson is rejoicing and waiting the rain several days of good ... never pulled off.

Tom Phair pulled off a splendid victory in the fast trotting class.

In Dodie K. and Margherita he had two tough proposition. The brown stallion was too steady and safe for them, winning the first and third heats, after losing the second by a close call to Dodie K.

Jack Frost has a black trotting mare in Black Silk that, judging from the way that she stepped out and won her first race on the speedway, will make some of the best of them step.

Harry Woods' Octavia, a son of the noted sire Hedrin, is certainly one of the real good speedway trotters that are pulled for the show pull races at the speedway summer.

CLASS A. TROTTING.

Tom Phair, br. h. (owner)	1	2	1
Dodie K., blk. m. (A. J. Furbush)	2	1	2
Margherita, ch. m. (owner)	3	3	3
Time—2.37, 2.36, 2.40.			

CLASS B. PACING.

Lester, blk. m. (Cromeen)	1	1	1
Blue Light, ch. g. (McDowell)	3	3	2
Tara, ch. m. (Dr. Asbel Ayer)	2	2	3
Time—2.34½, 2.34½, 2.34½.			

CLASS C. PACING.

Mac C., ch. g. (Cromeen)	1	1	1
Stanford, b. g. (owner)	2	2	2
Time—2.36, 2.36, 2.36.			

CLASS D. TROTTING.

Octavia, b. m. (A. J. Furbush)	1	1	1
Lady Ellen, b. m. (Daniel Harmon)	2	2	2
Time—2.37, 2.37, 2.37.			

CLASS E. PACING.

Commodore Dewey, ch. g. (W. J. Furbush)	1	1	1
Red George, b. g. (Nelson)	2	2	2
Time—2.36, 2.36, 2.36.			

CLASS F. PACING.

Jack, b. m. (Daniel Harmon)	1	1	1
Proposal, ch. m. (Mabel)	2	2	2
Time—2.36, 2.36, 2.36.			

CLASS G. PACING.

Valley, br. m. (Mabel)	1	1	1
Time—2.36, 2.36, 2.36.			

Jacksonville Results.

FIRST RACE—Master John, 1 to 2; James Comette, 1 to 2, 2.

SECOND RACE—Ballyhoo, 2 to 1; Bessie Bonita, even, 2.

THIRD RACE—Rex, 5 to 1; Pulmi, 2 to 1, 3.

FOURTH RACE—Good Dust, 6 to 1, St. Joseph, 2 to 1, 2.

FIFTH RACE—Ardel, 4 to 1; Cablegram, 3 to 5, Hero Jewell, 3.

Race Results at Tampa.

FIRST RACE—Malta, 10-1; Waterbury, 1-4, 2.

SECOND RACE—McAndrews, 1-2; John Dixon, even; Miss Smith, 3.

THIRD RACE—Rex, 5-1; Fleming, 1-2; Baldwin, 3.

FOURTH RACE—Courtlia, 2-1; Merise, 3-5, 2.

FIFTH RACE—Clotaereen, even, Our Nugget, 2-1; Dauntless, 3.

SIXTH RACE—Flora River, 3-5; Lois Cavanagh, 2-5, Dauntless, 3.

Brae-Burn, 12; Arlington, 10.

The Brae-Burn hockey team won victorious over the Arlington Boat Club yesterday afternoon at the Brae Burn rink by the score of 12 to 10. Several players of the Harvard hockey squad appeared on the Arlington line up, but they were unable to get away with the game. The defence of both teams was very poor, and this was the cause of the large score. The boat club team led at the end of the first half by the score of 7 to 6, but the Brae Burn players picked up in the second period and won the game. Sam Barry

BRAE BURN.		ARLINGTON.
Goal		
Point		
Cover point		
Rover		
Forwards		

Referee—Jack Barry. Umpire—Ralph Bowers. Time—Twenty minute halves.

STRAIGHT DOPE

FOR SPORT FANS

OLD KID SHAKESPEARE, OR SOME other of those big leaguers who batted .400 in the Wise Sayings circuit, propounded the query, "What's in a name?" It may have been answered before, but Johnny Mooney is authority for the statement that a local boxer found the answer right here in Boston a few years ago.

According to the Beau Brummel of the local boxing fraternity, this boxer was known to the kids of his neighborhood as Tommy Flaherty. He broke into the boxing game and was a pretty fair amateur. He decided to enter the B. A. A. amateur bouts, when a willing worker who was wise to his generation called him aside and said, "Now, lookit, Tommy; Flaherty is a pretty good name in all of Ireland and most of Boston, but up among them there highbrows 'tis looked the common or garden variety, and won't get you anything. What you want to do is to pick yourself out a nice name with a Back Bay accent and then go up there and act like a daughter of the American Revolution."

When the lad was introduced in the ring at the B. A. A. the announcer said: "Chester Goodwin of Boston in this corner."

Chester Goodwin listened good to the assembled highbrows, and when Chester made good they commenced looking him up in the Blue Book. Chester continued to make good, as the dope book shows, and became one of the best featherweights turned out in New England.

Just how much farther Chester Good win got in his start among the highbrows than Tommy Flaherty would have done is a mooted question, but Johnny Mooney says the featherweight's carelessness answers the question. "What's in a name?"

PITTSBURG but recently got itself on the scene of the promoters and the pinheaded director of public safety, whose name is Morin, it will wink out about as quickly as it came in. He has the lasting of the persons to hold the bouts and sets himself up as a czar if wouldn't be bad if he knew anything, but he doesn't, as is shown by the following ukases which he issued.

Mike Schreck is forever barred from Pittsburg because Sam Langford licked him in a round.

Jimmy Walsh is barred because he refused to allow himself to be double-crossed on his money by a punk promoter.

Klaus and Kaufman were matched at 160 pounds at 3 o'clock. Morin forced them to call the bout off and make a new match which calls for weighing in at 140 pounds, twenty four hours before the fight.

It looks to me as if it is about time for someone to get a half Nelson on the Morin person and choke him off, or find some way of pounding something into his pate which will work with more intelligence than what he now uses for brains.

D. VIENS, PUTNAM, CT.—A WINS THE bet unless you specified last year Pickle Joyce was manager of and played with the Chicago White Sox. He retired from the game at the close of the season 1908.

TOMMY MADDEN, Billy Cooney and Otto Deninger, Roxbury's three major league baseball artists, are to be tendered another banquet. This time it is the Roxbury Sporting Club that is having the doings. Tuesday evening, March 1, at Arbeiter Hall, is the night, according to the invites, and say, maybe there won't be some real class shown when those Roxbury sports cut loose on the dance floor after the banquet part is over! They tell me that John Dever and his able secretary, Peter Kelley, will be there with bells on to wish the three boys good luck for the coming season.

JACK McCLOSKY, who is training Al Delmont at Northboro for his bout with Pal Moore at the Armory Tuesday night, writes me that Delmont will be in perfect trim for the battle. Jack says Delmont has engaged young Bert Denner, a real tough boy, as his sparring partner, and that if he beats Moore he has been promised a match with Johnny Coulon in New Orleans.

BENNETT, PROVIDENCE, R. I.—You're quite a good getter, old scout, but you must have taken a course of fiddling at a correspondence school. I see my name goes every once in a while, but I don't recall you getting it, although you may have done so. More power to you if you did. If you like the dope, I'm glad. If you don't I'm like Eva Tan... w

C. W. JONES, LYNN, MASS.—THE MAPES for the National League have been announced and the name of M. W. Eanon does not appear among them. I am unable to give you his present address.

H. F. A., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—BROWN was knocked out by Hall at the Armory with a clean punch, or with several of them, if you please. I saw the bout and failed to notice any butting for the reason that there was none.

[illegible] Chester Wolcott. A, who was a pitcher at Boston College, could be with us as he saw it in the BOSTON AMERICAN as long as Tommy Rogers was not in condition to go further. It was not at the bout as the story [illegible] What I mean is that Rogers was not in condition to go further. [illegible] up to read for the BOSTON AMERICAN was, in the future see the boys and I think there will be no bother in handing such foolish answers about in the Straight Dope.

Yours truly,
"WILSON."

You didn't see any foolish answers in the Straight Dope about [illegible] and it, for I wasn't there and it [illegible] Rogers didn't. If you were here [illegible] and I'll send you a copy of it. [illegible] Chester Wolcott. A, who was a pitcher at Boston College, could be with us as he saw it in the BOSTON AMERICAN as long as Tommy Rogers was not in condition to go further. It was not at the bout as the story [illegible] What I mean is that Rogers was not in condition to go further. [illegible] up to read for the BOSTON AMERICAN was, in the future see the boys and I think there will be no bother in handing such foolish answers about in the Straight Dope.

Yours truly,
"WILSON."

You didn't see any foolish answers in the Straight Dope about [illegible] and it, for I wasn't there and it [illegible] Rogers didn't. If you were here [illegible] and I'll send you a copy of it. [illegible] and Pete correspondent who sent out the account to all the Boston papers evidently was, as they all printed that Chester was the one who was hurt and had to quit. Walcott won when Young Reardon was hurt.

WOULD PLAY RED SOX.

Doves Challenge Donovan's Team April 13.

The Boston Nationals through President John S. C. Doves yesterday issued a challenge to the Boston American for a game [illegible] W... [illegible] S... [illegible] have a game scheduled for Lowell for that date but would be willing to cancel it to get the game in question.

Treasurer Wilson said he would accept the challenge under certain conditions. He has the Red Sox have been pulling with Jake Harvard for an additional Lowell date of the diamond on the above date, and President Tyler has left instructions to play the Yankees over the Red Sox, if the college team fell through. It is not likely the Red Sox will be pulled.

When Manager Donovan, of the Boston club, of the new United States League, heard the Doves were looking for a game, he offered in a letter to President Dovey, to play with it. Dovey [illegible] on April 14.

[illegible] the National League club will play a series of best two out of three, this spring. So will give [illegible] a good go, and I think the fans fans will enjoy such a fine series."

DIAMOND BELT LOST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—That the $1,500 diamond belt won by Stanley Ketchel when he defeated Billy Papke in a fight at Colma a year ago last July, and which Ketchel gave to have a search made for it in the hotel at which he stopped just before his fight with Jeanette. The search so far has been fruitless.

Navy Wrestlers Score.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 26.—The Naval Academy wrestlers won from Lehigh here this afternoon by seven falls to two, demonstrating their greater knowledge of the grappling game, and particularly their better condition. Midshipman Weems was the hero of the match. He won the bout in [illegible] and [illegible] Lehigh against [illegible] in the heavyweight class.

HERE'S A NEW GAME.

Canito Ball Like Basketball, But Punched Instead of Tossed.

"Canito Ball" is the latest in the sport line. And it might be said that it may eventually be the real thing in indoor sports.

Professor Richard J. Bell, [illegible] of the Normal College of Physical Culture, is the originator of the game. He is drilling his men in the various classes in the art of shooting and boxing goals, at his gymnasium on Newbury street and Massachusetts avenue.

A plain, ordinary basket ball is used and each player is supposed to wear gloves. He is not compelled to, but usually does to save his knuckles. The ball is not passed in the air, like basketball, but is rolled from man to man on the floor and then walloped when in a favorite position. The object is to get the ball to the opposite wall.

The field or floor must not, according to Professor Caines, rules, be smaller than 30x20 feet or more than 50x30 feet. It is divided equally by a white line and the players cannot cross the line.

Seven players constitute a team and are called centre, right and left forwards and goal keepers. Points are easily made in the game. One point is given to the player who knocks [illegible] a fair drive from the centre of the field.

Twelve points count as one game, after which the teams change sides. The contests are played in two halves of various lengths. When the ball is driven through the goal keepers to the wall on a direct line, it counts two points and if it crosses from one wall to the other, one point. [illegible] Professor Caines has a full list of rules governing the game and hopes to make it a popular sport.

Every Woman
Is interested and should know about the wonderful
MARVEL Whirling Spray
The New Vaginal Syringe
Best—Most convenient—Most [illegible]
Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, don't accept any other, but send stamp for illustrated booklet. It gives full particulars and directions in plain envelope. MARVEL CO., 44 E. 23d STREET, NEW YORK.
For sale at all Blair-Jones Drug Stores. Mail orders solicited.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money back
MEN
CACTI SALVE (Compound)
The Old, Established and Reliable Remedy
For Blisters, Lameness of Affection and Irritation of any kind. The quickest and best way to treat any feeble part of the body. Is a direct application. Try Cacti Salve, it is absolutely harmless and unequaled. Price $1.00 a large box. 2 boxes $2.00. Sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price. Send for circular. A complete line of other good remedies for all ailments. Don't delay, remember one application does the work. Address Dr. R. Cacti Specialty Co., 25 Third Ave., N. Y. City.

Health Dilating Syringe
FOR WOMEN
Perfect in results because it dilates. No other method cleanses thoroughly and removes every secretion. Physicians endorse this new dilating principle. Stream spreads when it leaves tube into syringe. Dilates made of soft rubber, cannot break. Each Health Syringe is fitted for connection with douche bag allowing constant flow. Ask your druggist for The Health Syringe or send for Free illustrated book. Correspondence confidential—plain sealed letters.
THE WORLD MFG. CO., N.Y.
For sale by
BIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES.

SANTAL MIDY
CAPSULES
URINARY COMPLAINTS
RELIEVED IN
24 HOURS
Each Capsule bears the name MIDY
Refuse substitutes
ALL DRUGGISTS

J.R.
Those suffering from weak lungs and lack of vigor should take Joyce Pills. One box will tell a story of marvelous results. This medicine has more rejuvenating, vitalizing forces than has ever before been offered. Send post-paid in plain packages only on receipt of this adv. and $1. Made by its originators C. I. Hood Co., Proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

Dr. Hallock's
Famous Remedies
CURE TO STAY CURED
Nervous Diseases, Chronic Diseases, WEAKNESSES
$1 BOX SENT FREE

DR. HALLOCK'S ELVITA PILLS, a cure for nervous and physical debility, exhausted vitality, loss of memory, [illegible] cases, wasting weakness, [illegible] back, [illegible] rest, [illegible] despondency. Has restored [illegible] to [illegible] after using quacken. Makes [illegible] large and reserve nerve power. There [illegible] Pills. Refinement and lasting [illegible] power will accomplish what all [illegible] A regular $1 box sent free for trial by mail only, in plain packing, on receipt of 10 cents to pay postage.

DR. HALLOCK'S ELVITA CAPSULES for kidney, bladder and urinary complaints. Relief in 24 hours. Don't pay big prices for [illegible] of these capsules and cure yourself at home. $1 at office or by mail.

DR. HALLOCK'S ELVITA OINTMENT for [illegible] or [illegible] arising, all forms of [illegible] sores, [illegible] and [illegible] of the blood, [illegible] [illegible] on the face, [illegible] or worry on the [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] the back and [illegible] of [illegible] back, [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible]

AUTOMOBILES

DOMESTIC EXPRESS.

White Company Produces Innovation in Body Building.

INDEPENDENT SHOW.

Many Exhibitions to Show in Fine Arts Building.

CHALMERS BLUEBIRD MADE PATHFINDER

SAFEGUARDS IN UPKEEP EXPENSES

FOREIGN BUYERS

Cadillac Company One of Leading Foreign Shippers.

FAVORABLE MOTOR LAWS.

Autoists Believe Congress Will Make Uniform State Laws.

BIG MOTOR INDUSTRY

Over 10,000 Cars Guaranteed Delivery by Reo Company.

Cadillac costs less for upkeep than any other automobile

Remarkable record submitted on 75 Cadillac "Thirty" owners in New York metropolitan district who have driven their cars 398,884 miles at a total cost for mechanical repairs of $53.41, averaging 71 cents per car

Driver Not Picked.

First Trip Through South.

CUBA OPENS NEW FIELD FOR MOTOR

MITCHELL RANGER GOING OVER ROUTE

Fourteen "Red" Giants.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 26.—Clark Griffith [illegible] and [illegible] a [illegible] pitching staff [illegible] plenty of European manufactured cars.

John Bull Not Interested.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—Manager Bettison of the National Sporting Club declares the battle Johnson-Jeffries is not worth $5,000 purse and that not a dozen members of the N. S. C. would walk across the street to see the fight. Bettison is bitter about American boxers. He says they are too slippery for one to deal with, most of them being keener on doing won than fighting for purses as there are no big purses for them here.

Big Race Meet for Norfolk.

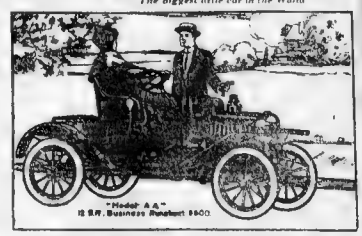
NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 26.—Norfolk is to have the biggest race meet in the Spring race belt in the south. A license has been granted the Jamestown Jockey Club to hold a two weeks' meeting here, beginning April 1. Entries from the Belmont, Matdeo and Keene stables will be on the cards.

"It is certain the advent of the Maxwell Runabout at $600 sounds the knell of the horse and buggy. BENJ. BRISCOE, Pres."

The Maxwell

The biggest little car in the World

"Last ... I talked ... to a ... life. I read ... one of ... these pages ... about a ... but I can't ... [illegible] ... about $1500. The ... agent and ... up to date ... and the most ... economical ... service of ... any similar priced car. "This week I am telling ... about the biggest little car in the world. Call and let me ... it or write and let me send a ... bit, "Maxwell Cars as a Business Proposition. F. J. TYPE, Type ..."



"Model A-A" 12 H.P. Runabout $600

Here It Is—An Automobile Within the Reach of All—$600

The car for which the world has waited. A high-grade, reliable business runabout. Costs less to keep than a horse and buggy—does the work of three. When not in use expenses stop. A hostler eats all the time—this MAXWELL is vastly more economical.

Good-Bye, Horse and Buggy

BUY NOW—Don't wait. No more practical automobile can be built. Everyone should own this car, because it is the universal need. As a runabout it is an electric. Your wife, daughter or son can run this MAXWELL, and one for it a chauffeur is unnecessary. For errands, shopping, calls, meeting trains, taking children to school, for business or pleasure the automobile is the gateway to outdoors and health. Picture yourself in it. Then you'll own [illegible]

TREMENDOUS ECONOMY. [illegible] That's why the tires wear so long. 5000 miles is not an extraordinary record for a set of tires on this car. neither is 30 miles on one gallon of gasoline. Economical because we farm it. Skilled management no expense in the batteries. WAIT. Well, automobiles have a reputation for economy. Only be faithful to system and [illegible] question of the hour. Is it possible to produce [illegible]

READ THIS LETTER

Fill Out and Mail Coupon

[illegible] Broad[illegible] Boston, Mass. [illegible]

Gentlemen: [illegible] Maxwell Runabout has given me [illegible] being in almost daily use since last Spring, both for business and pleasure, and covering between seven thousand and eight thousand miles with only one [illegible] for gasoline, oil and tires.

On a recent trip through Maine, with two passengers and baggage, we covered two hundred and twenty-five miles on nine gallons of gasoline.

[illegible] FRANK H. SPETTIGUE.

MAXWELL-BRISCOE-BOSTON CO.,
100 Massachusetts Ave., Boston

The Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Co. Tarrytown, N.Y.

Buick $50,000 Exhibit

Of Cups and Trophies Won in 1909

Ninety miles an hour—often attained by the $1,750 Buick Stock Car Racers during some of the long races won by them—together with the terrific strain of taking tortuous curves and steep hills at great speed, have materially assisted us in perfecting our 1910 Models and have tested the strength of Buick Construction to the utmost.

With thousands of these cars giving satisfaction in the hands of individual owners and with hundreds of records to its credit, the Buick stands to-day the most thoroughly tested car in America.

Cups and trophies won by the Buick in the most important events and World's Records of 1909 will be on exhibition at our salesroom from Tuesday until Saturday of this week, after which they will be in our exhibit at the Automobile Show, spaces 137 to 141 inclusive.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
MOTOR MART PARK SQUARE

INDEPENDENT

Auto Show

Held March 5 to 12 inclusive at

Museum of Fine Arts Building, Copley Sq.

Those desiring Space for Display of Cars, Accessories, etc., apply to

WEBBER & BROWNE, Managers
24 Columbus Ave., Boston

Tel. Ox. 3856

"Grander Than Ever"

8th Annual

Automobile Show

Auspices Boston Automobile Dealers' Asso'n.

Mechanics Building

Opens Sat. Eve. March 5th
AT 8 O'CLOCK

360 EXHIBITS 360

Every recognized standard automobile, motor cycle and accessory manufacturer will exhibit.

March 7th-12th

Opens 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

Admission 50c

Except Wed., Mar. 9th, $1.00

GORGEOUS DECORATIONS—"SPRINGTIME," With Acres of LIVING FOLIAGE

TAFT'S BROTHER IS COMING TO BEVERLY

Pastor Knocks That Cherry Tree Story

"Drop the Hatchet Yarn, It Doesn't Breed Appreciation," He Tells Teachers.

DR. GODFREY RYDER MAY NOT RECOVER

THIS TALE OF A DOG WAGS FOR 2 MASTERS

HAVERHILL MAYOR AND COUNCIL SUED

Bridegroom Jailed By Wedding Present

Arrested Buying Furniture With $100 Confederate Bill, a Gift from His Father.

AMERICA OPPOSES POWERS IN CHINA

R. H. White Co.'s Bargain Basement

Special Sale Tomorrow at 8.30 A. M. of

ALL LEFT OVERS!

We have a hard and fast rule that all goods that have been in our Bargain Basement one month or longer are

Marked down the last of every month to Ridiculously Low Prices to close them out in one day.

Early comers can expect to find some Extraordinary Bargains Tomorrow among these items.

MANY LOTS ARE VERY SMALL—in some cases only one or two pieces of a kind, as the case may be—but marked at ALMOST NOTHING! so as to get all these left-overs sold out before night.

By this method, although we mark the goods at almost a GIVE-AWAY PRICE, it serves to keep new and fresh lots of merchandise in our Bargain Basement daily.

Gingham Petticoats	Tailored Waists	Women's Waists	Women's Waists	Table Doilies	All-Linen Napkins	Table Cloths	Fringed Table Cloths	Huckaback Towels	Upholstery Remnants	Oil Cloth	Green Window Shades
Value 2.50 each. Clearance price	In white and colors. Value 85c. Clearance price	In various styles. Value 98c. Clearance price	In Various styles. Value $1.50. Clearance price	Slightly mussed. Value 3c each. Clearance price	Value $1.00 dozen. Clearance price	Fringed or plain. Value 79c. Clearance price	With colored borders. Value 98c. Clearance price	Value 12½c. Clearance price	Value 5c to 50c each. Clearance price	Slightly imperfect. Value 25c yard. Clearance price	Slightly imperfect. Value 25c each. Clearance price
10c	**49c**	**69c**	**89c**	**12c doz.**	**50c doz.**	**49c**	**69c**	**7½c**	**2½c to 25c**	**12½c**	**17c**

Fine Russian Silk Mesh Vellings	Odds and Ends Laces and Embroideries	Neck Ruchings	Fancy Dress Trimmings	Swiss Handkerchiefs	White Shirred and Puffed Allovers	Fine White Persian Lawns	Men's Cotton Hose	Men's Lisle Suspenders	Men's Knit Four-in-Hands	Men's Silk Four-in-Hands	Men's Heavy Shirts & Drawers
Value 10c yard. Clearance price	Value 10c yard. Clearance price	All the newest styles. Value 12½c. Clearance price	Value 25c yard. Clearance price	Slightly mussed. Value 5c each. Clearance price	Value 35c yard. Clearance price	30 and 40 inch. Value 12½c yard. Clearance price	Black and colors. Value 10c. Clearance price	Value 10c. Clearance price	White and striped. Value 10c each. Clearance price	An immense variety. Value 25c each. Clearance price	Ribbed and fleeced. Value 50c each. Clearance price
3c	**3c**	**3c**	**3c**	**3c**	**12½c**	**7c**	**7c**	**10c**	**10c**	**12½**	**29c**

Final Reduction Sale

ON ALL

SUITS AND COATS

All Sizes for Women, Misses and Small Women

5.98

Every one worth Three Times the Price we will sell them for on Monday

(128) $15.00 Suits for **$5.98**

(67) $15.00 Coats for **$5.98**

BLACK AND COLORED

(96) $10.00 Coats for **$3.98**

PLAIN OR FANCY STYLES

Every one of these splendid Coats and Suits in our Big Bargain Basement goes Monday, to make room for our new Spring models.

All as perfectly made, and as elegantly lined and finished, as if you paid full prices.

Every Suit and Coat carries the usual R. H. White Co. guarantee of perfect satisfaction.

14,000 YARDS OF Staple White Goods

The most important purchase of Lawns, Muslins, Longcloths, Crossbarred, Mercerized and Fancy White Materials Ever Brought to Boston.

All at Tremendous Reductions!

These white fabrics have a regular known value—staple as wheat. Such an economy sale as this will interest every woman within shopping distance of Boston to lay in a liberal supply for Spring sewing. Fabrics suitable for Underwear, Shirt-waists and Dresses, at prices so low that local manufacturers will find it to their advantage to buy at this sale.

1-3 to 1-2 Discounts---Less than Wholesale Prices

	Value.	Sale Price.
3000 Yards White Lawn Remnants—5 to 20 yards to the piece	10c Yard	**5c**
2000 Yards Fancy Striped Muslin 36 inches wide	10c Yard	**5c**
500 Yards Fancy Striped Lawns—36 inches wide	12½c Yard	**5c**
1000 Yards Plain and Fancy White Goods—5 to 20 yard pieces	15c Yard	**5c**
1000 Yards All-White Mulls and Lawns—36 inches wide	15c Yard	**8c**
1500 Yards White Long Cloth Remnants—5 to 20 yards to the piece	12½c Yard	**8c**
1500 Yards White Long Cloth 40 inches wide, extra fine	25c Yard	**12½c**
2000 Yards Odds and Ends Mulls and Lawns—10 to 20 yard pieces	25c Yard	**12½c**
1500 Yards Fancy Cross-Barred Muslins—36 inches wide	19c Yard	**12½c**

1000 PAIRS WOMEN'S

Vici Kid Shoes

PATENT TIP STYLE, LACED. Sizes 2½ to 4. All Widths.

Values $1.50 and $2.00

At **69c**

Women's & Misses' Wash Dresses

Chambrays and Percales made with the best of finish and workmanship—Fitted and draped on sized forms.

Lot No. 1 One-piece Chambray Dresses, button front. Plain tucked waist with pocket, seven gored skirt with deep hem. Colors light blue, cadet and navy. Sizes 34 to 44

$1.50 Value at **98c**

Lot No. 2 One-piece Chambray and plain color Percales, one style button back, waist, cuffs, collar and skirt trimmed with embroidered dots, yoke skirt. Several other pretty styles. Light blue, cadet, navy, lavender, pink and tan. Almost every size.

$2.95 and $3.50 Values at **$1.79**

Boston American

Foreign News

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1910.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1910.

BRITISH POLITICS IN A MUDDLE OF STRIFE, UNCERTAINTY AND STORM

All the Parties at Sea and All Pulling in Different Ways for Varying Results.

LEADERS AT LOGGERHEADS

Only Point on Which All Agree Is That the Lords Shall Have Their Wings Clipped.

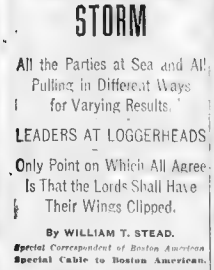
By WILLIAM T. STEAD.

Special Correspondent of Boston American.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—Politics promise to be more exciting than they have been for years. Compared with the last Parliament, the new House of Commons is as the mushroom to the Mississippi.

The two great parties which carried the last Parliament are hopelessly at sea, and do not know what to do. Each is split into factions, giving it a divided superfluity of force and Asquith, Balfour, Redmond, Carson, Lloyd-George and Winston Churchill are the only men who can be said to lead their followers with any confidence.



WILLIAM T. STEAD.

The Irish party is divided into four contending factions, each of which is ready to snarl and fight at a moment's notice, and would, if it were not for the fear of the Speaker's whip, be at each other's throats in a moment. The Labor party is split into two sections, which are wrangling fiercely with each other, while the Liberal party is in a state of chronic internecine conflict.

Under such circumstances it is not surprising that the Government is unable to carry on the business of the country, and that the House of Commons is the scene of daily disorder. Every day there are scenes of violence, and the Speaker is compelled to suspend members for disorderly conduct. Never before in the history of the House of Commons has there been such a spectacle of disorder and confusion.

The Government is in a state of chronic panic, and is constantly issuing contradictory statements. At one time dissolution seemed imminent; that soon passed, but the outlook is very stormy and both parties are at sea. The Unionists are groping blindly for a democratic policy, and nearly all are committed to a reform of the Lords as one of the leading conservative questions are that the hereditary element must be reduced to a vanishing point; others are clamoring for the introduction of equal electoral districts, the use of State funds to create peasant proprietors, increase old age pensions and any other socialistic medicine they see lying around.

The protectionists are at open war among themselves. The agrarians demand food taxes, the industrialists protest it would be fatal. A tax bread and meat.

The Liberals are almost hopelessly divided on the question of what should be done with the Lords. On the one hand, the Radicals, is to strengthen it, and better end them mend it. The Ministers, on the other hand, are for ending the hereditary chamber in order to put an elective Senate in its place.

Mr. Seeley who is the only member of the Ministry who has exposed his personal opinion, has declared in favor of a smaller second chamber. The Irish Democratic nobleman Lord Tirfe counsel, but it is believed they are thinking of producing a radical bill based on the following lines.

First—Abolition of the hereditary element.

Second—The creation of an elected Senate with from two hundred to three hundred members.

Third—The second chamber to have no right to amend or reject any financial bill.

Fourth—When the two Houses differ they will sit and vote together.

Fifth—As an alternative, the veto of the second chamber shall be overruled if the House of Commons passes the same bill in two successive sessions.

It is possible that it will also be proposed that if the Senate rejects any bill in one Parliament, it shall not be allowed to reject such a bill if it is sent up again by the new Parliament after the question has been submitted to the electors. The danger is that if the Cabinet attempts to improvise a great constitutional reform bill it may produce some half baked measure which will be too much for the legislation of the country.

Enemies to Radicalism.

The Irish Nationalists Laborites and most of the Scotch and North Country Radicals look askance on these proposals. They want to abolish the veto and keep things without meddling with reforms, but they all proceed upon the assumption that the prerogative of the King can be as a crowbar, but they are reasoning without their hosts, for the King will refuse absolutely to make any new peers until he is satisfied there is no other way of carrying on the government of the realm.

If the Liberals resign the Unionists will take office and appeal to the country in the name of the King and the constitution, and they will win. Hence the absurdity of all the heroical nonsense talked about of marching straight upon the mouths of the cannon

WATCHDOGS ON PAYROLL.

Savage Canines Serve Navy as Shore and Dock Guards.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—Official watchdogs are now on the payroll of the British Navy. These canine guards are stationed at the various shore establishments and dockyards, where they are told off to range Government property during the dark hours and prevent any unauthorized person from trespassing.

The dogs are of a special mixed breed, combining the points of collie, Airedale and retriever, and are bred by Major Richard sen, who devotes his life to breeding and training dogs for police, detective and ambulance work.

TITLED CAMPAIGNER IN ELECTION FIGHT WAGED IN BRITAIN

LADY EVELYN GUINNESS.

LADY GUINNESS IN FIGHT FOR LORDS

Daughter of Earl of Buchan Had Big Part in Electioneering for Her Husband.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—Although wedded for over a year to a member of the Irish Nationalist party, and although a pleasant beer, the Lady Evelyn Guinness is one of the most aristocratic young women in the world. She is personally so much opposed to abolition of the House of Lords that she went into politics. She has not done this as a suffragette. Far from it. She does not seek "Votes for Women, and is perfectly willing to leave "well enough" alone. If they will only save the way to aristocratic woman rule soon to

Fair and petite, she has been a big factor in the general election. She has left unopened in a dainty but effective way political fortunes of her husband, Hon. Walter Guinness. He is a captain in the British Army and the younger son of the millionaire peer known as Lord Iveagh. He is one of the principals in the big brewing interests. All the brewing and "pub house" interests in the United Kingdom backed the Lords in the big fight for "temperance."

But Lady Evelyn is to the aristocracy born, for her father is the Earl of Buchan and she has a lineage which dates so far back in British history that her genealogical tree may be said to be covered with the moss of antiquity. Her husband is one of the millions and then are none helpful in this age than mere pedigree. She married Captain Guinness for love, but his family wealth has helped to keep their happy. A fad Lady Evelyn has recently taken up is skating. She is often seen at the Prince's Skating Club and implies that in the end she will excel in the sport.

AMERICAN ARTIST WINS.

Work of Bridgeman Attraction at Monte Carlo.

Special Cable to Boston American.

MONTE CARLO, Feb. 26.—The two great pictorial attractions of the eighteenth annual international exhibition of painting and sculpture at Monte Carlo are from the brushes of Leon Bonnat, the French painter, and Frederick A. Bridgeman, the American artist. Yet their pictures are as widely apart as the poles.

Bonnat's subjects are religious and Biblical; Bridgeman's mundane and Moorish. Bonnat's savors of the supernatural; Bridgeman's is wholly material. Bonnat's is of heavy; Bridgeman's of earth. The subject of Mr Bonnat's painting is "The Fight Between Jacob and the Angel." That of Mr. Bridgeman "Luncheon in a Harem."

Mr. Bridgeman's painting is remarkable for its realism. He has certainly studied his subject at close—very close—range. And, in addition to his many beautiful pictures of Oriental subjects, he has published a book entitled "Winter in Algiers." Mr. Bridgeman is almost a Parisian, having lived among us since the year 1866, when he was elected the Ecole des Beaux Arts as a student.

In addition to this, he has married a very pretty French woman.

France has heaped its highest honors upon this American artist. He has been elected a Knight of the Legion of Honor and an officer of the Order of St. Michael of Bavaria.

FOR SMALLER WARSHIPS.

Drop of 7,000 Tons Displacement Expected by Next Year.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—There is a general impression in service circles that there will be a drop of something approaching 7,000 tons in battleship displacements either this year or next—that is to say, to about 15,000 or 14,000 tons.

The vessel would be of the Lord Nelson type, modified in accordance with improvements in speed and ordnance.

An armament of two 13.5-inch and twelve 9.2-inch guns is suggested, considerable reductions being made on the armor protection given to the Lord Nelson and modifications in the general shape of the ship.

ADVICE OF HEALY APPLIES TO ERIN

"Don't Talk to the Man at the Wheel," Who Is John Redmond.

GIVE HIM A FREE HAND

Tories Fuse Out a Party Feeling and May Run Away With Clothes of Liberals.

Special Correspondence of the Boston Sunday American

DUBLIN, Feb. 11.—For the moment the political atmosphere of the Emerald Isle is as calm as a Summer sea. The thunder and smoke of the recent hot battle of the polls have ceased and everybody is sitting down taking quiet inventory of the state of affairs.

It is an interesting condition; both up like it has been brought about in the entire history of the British empire. An entire Parliament has been elected after one of the fiercest political campaigns that was ever waged [illegible] and here are not two of the heap compromising leaders of the large [illegible]

Though the great majority of the estate of Ireland has already forgotten politics and gone back serenely to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CAVALIERI READY TO MARRY, BUT SHE RAPS CUPID

Prima Donna Will Wed Any Man Who Can Deliver the Goods She Specifies.

AND THAT'S JUST THE RUB.

Comrade More Than Husband Wanted and Here's a Tip to Sheriff Bob Chanler.

WANTED—[illegible] gentle and serious, [illegible] to care [illegible] home he must be a comrade before [illegible] LINA CAVALIERI. [illegible]

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—[illegible] Cavalieri [illegible] engagement when Robert Wilson Chanler announced [illegible] Hope Chanler, adopted [illegible] Jacob Astor and ex-wife of Justice Cowan, was in search of a husband to-day that she would not be averse to having a husband provided he fulfilled certain qualifications.

[illegible] she did not mind [illegible] what [illegible] Nor at all. She more wanted him to be a comrade to her. He must be the sort of chap who can [illegible] wash the dishes if the hired girl [illegible] tend the furnace and run errands generally speaking. I want to [illegible] matrimonial ambition was made in the apartment at the Hotel Ansonia, when she was asked if she intended to accept or reject Mr. Chanler's frank proposal of marriage.

Sheriff Bob Has a Rival.

"I am tired and sick at heart. "My soul demands something it doesn't had. I have known the blighting pleasure of opera, the gaunt gale of London. I have known the excitement and wild pleasure of high and brilliant Paris. But I have never known peace.

"Perhaps I shall find it in matrimony, generally speaking. I want to marry Robert Chanler has asked me. So has Prince Dolgorouki, who is now in St. Petersburg. Both another opportunity upon which it is my duty to myself to reflect. I am thinking over marriage as a whole. I am since thinking it over Dolgorouki and of Chanler as husbands.

"Chanler would not be [illegible] European jealousy, disciplinary, tyrannical. Like most Americans, he has liberal views as to the rights and wives.

"I have written to Dolgorouki telling him of my doubt and asking him to wait. The [illegible] throw him into a fever and he may rush over here. I'm afraid he will not. He is too much afraid of scandalous.

Nothing Doing With Love.

"In neither case shall I marry for love. Love is a torment, an exaction, a beautiful flower, which secretes a subtle poison. How, for instance, do we learn to hate with a piercing, nerve-tearing hatred the detects of those we love?

"I shall choose the man who will be a comrade to me, who will share with me the racking care, the incessant anxieties of theatrical life, who will give me a home in which to rest and where I can, when I wish to, forget the struggle and fatuousness of it all. And I feel that such a home and such ideals are better based on friendship and on comradeship than on the passion of love, which burns itself out of its own flames.

"It is true that I should think of marriage. I, Lina Cavalieri, singer, now turned thirty, may find in a marriage that for which my heart has long sighed. And there is much in that thirty years of age.

Chanler's One Best Bet.

"At thirty, one becomes conscious of one's past. One begins to see things in their length and width, as they say in France. It is an era at which to begin to compare, to take stock, to have regrets, to cherish hopes based on those regrets. You see a horizon."

All of which indicates that if Robert Winthrop Chanler persists in the suit on the grounds of comradeship, rather than love, he stands a pretty good show of winning.

WASHINGTON DOGS NEXT.

Many Bay State Prize Canines to Figure in Kennel Show.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Washington society is intensely interested in the dog show to be given by the Washington Kennel Club, April 12 to 15. Miss Mathilde Townsend is confident that her great danes will carry off all prizes, while Mrs. Senator Newlands, who also owns great danes, is certain of blue ribbons for her pets.

Among the prize bull dogs to be entered are those of Edward McLean and Miss Katherine Elkins, whose "Ruby" is her constant companion and will, it is said, to have been given to her by the late D'Abbenil. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth's manchins, the white curly haired chinese dog given to her by the Dowager Empress of China, is said to be a unique pet.

Others who are interested in the dog show and have dogs to be exhibited are Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, Mrs. Hunter Lee, Postmaster General Frank Hitchcock, Baroness Proschen Curtius von Bernstorff, Miss Beatrice Cotey, Mrs. Longworth Bellin, Mrs. Oliver Crane, Mrs. George Albright, Mrs. Clare Anderson and Mrs. Edison Bradley.

RELIGIOUS DRAMA.

To Be Presented in Boston College Hall March 17.

"Mona, the Vestal," a religious drama of Ireland in the days of St. Patrick, will be presented in Boston College Hall on St. Patrick's night, March 17. A selection of performers under the direction of Miss Mary B. Ryan, who is the author of the play, will take part in the production.

This will be the first time that the pupils of Boston College have appeared in public dramas will be presented in the hall of that institution.

The proceeds are to be given to the Rev. James J. Slaughlin, S. J., for the building fund of the O'Connell memorial of the new Boston church.

The committee in charge consists of Owen F. Hayes, chairman, Miss D. J. Sexton, secretary, and Rev. Father Maguire, S. J., treasurer. There is also interested in the play a general committee of 200 prominent people of Boston and vicinity.

To Discuss Temperance.

"Church and the Temperance Movement" will be the topic discussed at the next meeting of the Episcopalian ministers in this city Monday, March 7, at St. Paul's Parish rooms, Tremont street. The appointed speakers are Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity Church, Boston, and Rev. James Yeams of Arlington, Mass.

Artists to Aid Liquor Foes.

Prominent musical artists will appear at the concert Tuesday evening at Steinert Hall under the auspices of the Church Temperance Society for the benefit of its coffee rooms. The soloists will be Bertha Cushing Child contralto; Jaques Hoffman, violinist; Karl Bertig, cellist; Mabelle Pierce, pianist, and Mary Ingraham, accompanist.

Rural Mail Carriers Must Quit Being Nimrods on Duty

Deer, Bear, Rabbits and Woodchucks Now Have Laugh on Man with Mailsack.

Now a new day the rural mail carrier becomes a business with pleasure.

Hereafter it must be all work and no play and he must contribute to the larder at the same time that he is training to his step. They must no charge their duty—not flesh.

While he will have but little effect in the newly inaugurated hunting, fishing, tion, it is of importance in the remote sections where the increased cost of living has reduced the rural mail carrier to travel his route well stocked, with artillery in order that game may be collected at the same time mail is delivered.

But the postoffice department has said no and there will be no more side trips for mail sport during a tour of duty. The order has been given from Washington.

Though game birds and beasts do not seem to mind, it is evident they have been finding too much mail along the rural routes. This is not true in all the country carrier districts, but the report of the shooting has been heard in Washington and has been in effect.

In the meantime Mr. R. F. D. has been waiting for the Postmaster Friend which he gives once a week, and he and his wife and daughter Melinda, and two of three [illegible] are looking forward to [illegible] know [illegible] installment of this [illegible] story.

[illegible] department doesn't want any Annie [illegible] to [illegible] Mr. Rural Carrier [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1910.

Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

UNUSUAL BUOYANCY IN REALTY MARKET

Activity Displayed Beyond That Normally Expected This Time of Year

SUBURBAN SALES GOOD

Brokers Anticipate That This Branch Will Soon Be a Leading Feature.

By FRANK A. LAVELLE.

W... [illegible] real estate ... [illegible] this ... of business is that the market is now ... active ... showing ... [illegible] time of year.

During the past week a fairly large number of transactions were successfully closed, and some of these were of import... [illegible] in the city proper ... [illegible] Harlem Heights ... [illegible] Marblehead ... [illegible] number of less costly suburban ... [illegible] also went on record during the past week.

As the Spring slowly approaches the dealings ... [illegible] properties are becoming more numerous and there is little doubt expressed by any broker that this branch of the market ... [illegible] the leading features of the realty news. A number of important deals in this class of property ... [illegible] and it is anticipated ... [illegible] closed out very soon.

Good ... [illegible] the ... [illegible] attend ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

Real Estate

These columns have the confidence of thousands of frugal buyers, whose first endeavor to save on a purchase leads them to investigate every offer made here. READ THEM CAREFULLY

Real Estate

BIG BUILDING CAMPAIGN

WE WISH to announce that we are about to commence our spring building campaign.

THE COMMONWEALTH AVE. TRUST has taken all property and buildings formerly owned by J. E. Barlow Co.

If you want a home of your own here is your opportunity. We have many very fine homes in the very best of locations, or will sell you a lot and build to suit you and we have the finest lots in the city for your selection. Don't buy or invest anywhere until you have talked with us. Come in, we have many inducements that we can prove will make a paying investment for you.

ALL ON EASY TERMS

Commonwealth Avenue Trust

16 STATE STREET

Phones—Main 1917, Main 6959.

OCEAN VIEW LOTS

BAY VIEW HEIGHTS

5c—Fare Boston or Lynn—5c

BUNGALOWS } $29
HOUSE LOTS }

$2.00 DOWN, 50c WEEKLY. No Interest. No Forfeiture.

THIS is the finest building or summer proposition around Boston. Perfect drainage. Point of Pines and Nahant, fine ocean & country views from every lot; high, healthy location.

Free Excursion Every Day AND SUNDAY

Call for free tickets and plans

Frank W. Coughlin, 552-553 Old So. Bldg. 294 Wash. St.

Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

E. A. BINNEY,

1 VICTORIA SQUARE, SOMERVILLE

SMALL HOUSE, 5 rooms, bath, set tubs, gas, to rent $24.00. BINNEY.

FOR SALE—Large 2-family house, all modern improvements, 6 and 7 rooms; rents $34.00; price $4,000. BINNEY.

WANT CHEAP HOUSE? Here is a 6-room house in best location, Somerville; rents for $14 and $16; price $2,500. BINNEY.

$1,000 DOWN buys 2-family house, 6 and 6 rooms, all modern improvements; rents $34.00; price $4,000. BINNEY.

20,000 SQ. FEET LAND, Arlington Heights, for corner lot; will sell cheap. BINNEY.

SOMERVILLE—Two good tenements, 5 rooms each, all modern improvements; rents $14.00; price $1,800. BINNEY.

WINTHROP GEM, $2,600.

NEAR HARVARD SQ.—Two-family house, 6 and 6 rooms; rents $34.00; price $4,000. EDWARD I. BARRY, 3 Court sq., Som. 263 Main.

DORCHESTER.

BRAND NEW—Single house, 7 rooms, all modern improvements, open plumbing, set tubs, gas, etc.; lot 40x100; rents $18.00; price $2,500. Take Washington car to Station 10, Dorchester. Apply on premises, 220 Washington st.

EX-HANDY—Owner is a very busy man and will sell cheap; 6 rooms, bath, set tubs, gas, etc.; lot 40x100; rents $18.00; price $2,500. Take Washington car to Station 10, Dorchester. Apply on premises, 220 Washington st.

LITTLE ON—Have 5 cottages, 5 rooms each, all conveniences, and 1 store and dwelling, 6 rooms, all conveniences, on Dorchester st., South Boston; rents for $1,000; price $9,000. Apply on premises, 626 Dorchester st., South Boston.

SALISBURY BEACH

COTTAGE and 4 acres of land for sale cheap. CHAS. OLIVER, Tremont Bldg., Boston.

DORCHESTER.

THREE-APARTMENT HOUSE, all modern improvements, hot water heat, set tubs, gas, etc.; lot 40x100; rents $18.00; price $2,500. Take Washington car to Station 10, Dorchester. Apply on premises, 220 Washington st.

BEACHMONT—2-FAM. HOUSE, $2,600; cost $3,500; 6 and 6 rooms; all modern improvements; hot water heat; rents $34.00. Take Washington car to Station 10, Dorchester. Apply on premises, 220 Washington st.

HYDE PARK—Modern 8-room house, set tubs, gas, etc.; lot 40x100; rents $18.00; price $2,500. Take Washington car to Station 10, Dorchester. Apply on premises, 220 Washington st.

WINDSOR HILL—2-family house, 6 and 6 rooms; all modern improvements; hot water heat; rents $34.00; price $4,000. Take Washington car to Station 10, Dorchester. Apply on premises, 220 Washington st.

WIDOW, wishing to leave the State will sell at a bargain one-family house, 11 rooms and all modern improvements; fine view; 6,000 sq. feet land; 5 new rockers made ready for sale with or without carpets; just cash. Address Widow, Box 1, Roxbury, Mass.

WINTER HILL—2-family house, 6 and 6 rooms; all modern improvements; hot water heat; rents $34.00; price $4,000. Take Washington car to Station 10, Dorchester. Apply on premises, 220 Washington st.

WOLLASTON

H. W. RICHMOND, ROOM 502, 161 DEVONSHIRE ST., OR 105 HIGH ST., WOLLASTON.

Present the Following Bargains in Homes (For Your Inspection)

WELLINGTON CIRCLE—Price $3,800; a real bargain; 6 rooms and bath; lot 50x100; $500 cash payment; balance to suit purchaser. Take Dorchester car to Wellington Circle, then walk 2 blocks to the left. See this house and you will be more than pleased with it. H. W. RICHMOND.

JUST COMPLETED. The best 7-room house that has been built in this section for the money. Has all the latest improvements, such as set tubs, gas, etc. Price $3,600 at $500 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Take Dorchester car to Wellington Circle, then walk 2 blocks to the left. See this house. H. W. RICHMOND.

ON THE BOSTON & PROVIDENCE R.R. express, local and suburban trains; 10 minutes to Boston; 6 rooms with bath, large lot of ground with fruit trees, shrubbery, etc.; all light and fine private well of water; easy terms to good people. H. W. RICHMOND.

I HAVE OTHERS—Call and see me or write for full particulars and descriptions of 2-family houses, 1-family houses, cottages, stores, factories, etc., in Wollaston, Quincy, Milton, Braintree, Weymouth and Hingham. H. W. RICHMOND.

MUTUAL REAL ESTATE CO.

2668 Columbia Road, Dorchester.

COLORED FAMILY—Small cottage, 6 rooms and bath, in nice, healthy location, small yard, $12.00. Apply 2668 Columbia road, Dorchester.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—House and 9 acres of land in Plaistow, 1 mile from Cambria Lake; price $1,000; terms from Cambria Lake; price $1,000; terms to suit. Dorchester property.

WANTED—Houses for new and second-hand buyers. MUTUAL REAL ESTATE CO., 2668 Columbia road, Dorchester.

CHARLES RIVER CAMP SITES.

SITES for Cabins right on the Charles river. Only 10 minutes from the City Hall by electric car. Only 1 cent a ride. Lots 50x100 feet. Prices $100 and upward. Terms to suit purchaser. Take the place to lease the land. Apply to owner, at the place, or address, WILLIAM H. BROWN, 1005 Tremont Bldg.

ASK MR. FOWLER.

CAMBRIDGE PLAIN—2-fam. house, all modern improvements, 6 and 6 rooms; rents $34.00; price $4,000, $500 cash.

CAMBRIDGE PLAIN—2-fam. house, 6 and 6 rooms; rents $34.00; price $4,000, $500 cash.

Ambercliffe—2 Extra Good Values.

WE BUILD YOU A COTTAGE.

West Somerville Bargains.

STOP PAYING RENT.

FOR SALE—2000 FEET WATER FRONT, with 2 houses, 1 barn, 1 shed, 1 wharf; 1 mile from Hingham Centre; price $2,000. Apply to owner, 1 Hingham Centre.

SALISBURY BEACH

COTTAGE and 4 acres of land for sale cheap. CHAS. OLIVER, Tremont Bldg., Boston.

RUSH & CO.

1,762 DORCHESTER AV., ASHMONT.

4 HOUSE SITES, with improvements, for $18 per month; 3 more always in demand. Price for the 4 lots, $1,500; to be built on that lands, can be bought for $5,000; terms, $1,000 cash and $15 per month. Rush & Co., 1,762 Dorchester av., Ashmont. Houses in a good location.

Income $504 Year, Price $3,700

IS THE STYLE on the 4 apartment house, has 16 rooms, 2 bathrooms, set tubs and wash trays, large lot, fine for a home or investment. Rush & Co., Ashmont.

$700 Below Assessed Value.

SINGLE HOUSE, 9 rooms, bath, steam heat, wood lot, land runs 40 ft. front building lot; owner leaves State and sacrifice for $5,000. RUSH & CO., 1,762 Dorchester av.

GLEN ECHO LAKE GREAT SUMMER RESORT

15 MILES OUT
40 HOUSES BUILT
HOUSE LOTS $7,
$1 Down, $1 Week
BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

1 ACRE FARMS—$100
$2 DOWN AND $1 WEEK

$25 DOWN TO BUILDERS

15 MILES OUT, 5 min. from depot, 20 min. from Boston; 5 a dozen greatest wood & garden farms; 5 great parcels acres towns and fit for factories, Hopkinton and Ashland; Natick; BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

MELROSE.

OWNERS removing from city have placed their cottage home on our hands for sale; both have 6 rooms, range, bath, set tubs, gas, electric lights, shades, screens, fine basement, several fruit trees, lot 40x100 ft. in fine condition, price for one-third cash $1,100 can remain on mortgage. H. F. NELSON CO., 89 State st., Boston. Main 3.

$250

DOWN buys a brand new house on the best part of Neponset Heights, 6 rooms, bath, set tubs and electric light; owner must sell; only $5 per month. Rush & Co., 1,762 Dorchester av., Ashmont. $2,500 cash buys 2-family house, 6 and 6 rooms, all modern improvements, lot 40x100; rents $34.00 per month. Rush & Co., 1,762 Dorchester av., Ashmont.

GREAT SACRIFICE.

TERMS TO SUIT.

BEAUTIFUL 10-family houses for sale; every apartment has all modern conveniences; rents for $1,200 per year; will sell for $10,000 less than cost to build; must be sold at once; owner leaving city. Rush & Co., 1,762 Dorchester av., Ashmont.

$100 Per Month

FINE OFFICES

WITH LOTS of natural light, including electric service; apply to janitor in the front part of building, or to MANAGER, 19 Winter st.

FARM WANTED AT ONCE.

25 TO 100 ACRES, $1,500 to $5,000, within a hundred to 150 of Boston, with good buildings, will call at once. RUSH & CO., 1,762 Dorchester av., Ashmont.

BRIGHTON.

TWO FAMILY HOUSE of 14 rooms, all improvements, 2 baths, 2 sets of tubs, 2 gas ranges, lot 50x100, easy terms, for location in Cambridge, Somerville, Malden or near Brighton. $6,500. 367 Washington st., Brighton.

S. B. HOLDEN,
820 Hamilton bldg.

FOR SALE—Two 2-family houses, 6 and 6 rooms, all modern improvements, hot water heat, set tubs, gas, etc.; lot 40x100; rents $34.00 per month; price $4,000. Take Washington car to Station 10, Dorchester. Apply on premises, 220 Washington st.

FOR SALE—Two 2-family houses, 6 and 6 rooms, all modern improvements, hot water heat, set tubs, gas, etc.; lot 40x100; rents $34.00 per month; price $4,000. Take Washington car to Station 10, Dorchester. Apply on premises, 220 Washington st.

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ONLY $450 DOWN.

52-ACRE FARM, 34 acres cultivated, bal. in pasture and wood land, 10-rm. house, stable, car shed, house, henhouse, 1 mile to good result trout and plenty alfalfa; 2 acres of fruits and berries, $2,900, $450 down, $20 monthly. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

ONE ACRE, 100 rods of fruit trees, poultry house 15 mile, from electric; 5 rooms, land nearly level, good and in fine condition, price $600, terms $ 42 cash (Rs. Station) for terms 2 miles, then electric to Mass. Ave. Boston. Details HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

READING, MASS.

8 ACRES, cottage, barn, poultry house for 600 hens, green of fruit trees, some berries, good variety, soil, loam, sandy, 1 mile from electric line, 20 min. to Boston; price $1,800, $500 cash or A. ALLEN Realty Exp., Total land, 143 ft. Details of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

CALL TO-DAY

AT 16 Denton Terrace, Roslindale, first street beyond Metropolitan, open Sundays and 4 p.m. and see this cozy 7 in home, 7 well arranged rooms, set tubs, gas, other improvements, shades, screens, range, sewers, water, complete, full finished; large lot and fine trees, $3,000, $300 cash, balance to suit; for terms call early HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

MONEY TO LOAN

On 1st and 2d mortgages on reliable services to suit applicants; building loans, etc., don't meeting W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

ARTHUR W. TEMPLE, Reading.

Homes and Farms of all Descriptions

TEL. 85-4.

2 ACRES $2,200

STORY HOUSE, of 6 rooms, bath and hard pine, good set of fruit trees and berries, good water supply, 1 mile from electric line, 20 minutes from Boston; price $2,200, $200 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Apply to ARTHUR W. TEMPLE, Reading.

AN ACRE—BUNGALOW—$600

IN READING—Nice bungalow, 5 rooms and pine floors, piazza, 200 feet from electric line, 20 minutes to Boston, 15 minutes to the depot, near the lake; for a rich mortgage of $300 over 3 years. ARTHUR W. TEMPLE, Reading. Tel. day or evening, 85-4.

MELROSE

Melrose Highlands & Wyoming

What do you know about these?

A remote new 7-room modern house, 5 chambers on one floor, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, set tubs, gas, garden, piazza, 6 rooms on half a story, 4 more, 2 under the roof; room to finish, open plumbing, new furnace, exterior lights, shades and screens, lot 50x150 ft. Lawn with good 6-room house for $4,900, furnace, set tubs, gas, shades and screens. Terms for each, $500 cash, balance as rent. Take Melrose car to Melrose Highlands, get off at Melrose Highlands station, walk 2 minutes to the house. Or, if you prefer, take the cars for a ride, inquire of Melrose conductor for

DEATH NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND

Specia. Announcements.

Information Wanted.

Male Help Wanted.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED SALESMEN
IN EVERY STATE to sell a meritorious line of specialties to the retail trade. Permanent position. Liberal salary and commission. Address, with full particulars, SALES MANAGER, Box 1, Boston, Mass.

WANTED
CREASE PRESSERS.
Apply at once
A. H. DAVENPORT CO.

WANTED—Men and women everywhere to copy addresses at home; good pay; spare time; no canvassing. Send stamp for particulars. Address DAILY Record, Battle Creek, Mich.

WANTED—A man who has had experience in the manufacturing of rubber goods. Address, stating experience, etc., Box 1, Boston American.

WANTED—Experienced cementers on tight and loose work. Apply H. H. GRAY & CO., Brockton, Mass.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; few weeks completes; tools given; position guaranteed; wages while learning; catalogue free. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; few weeks completes; tools given; position guaranteed; wages while learning; catalogue free. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, Boston, Mass.

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WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; few weeks completes; tools given; position guaranteed; wages while learning; catalogue free. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, Jacksonville, Fla.

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WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; few weeks completes; tools given; position guaranteed; wages while learning; catalogue free. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; few weeks completes; tools given; position guaranteed; wages while learning; catalogue free. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, Wilmington, Del.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; few weeks completes; tools given; position guaranteed; wages while learning; catalogue free. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, Worcester, Mass.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; few weeks completes; tools given; position guaranteed; wages while learning; catalogue free. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, York, Pa.

WANTED—Men and women everywhere to copy addresses at home; good pay; spare time; no canvassing. Send stamp for particulars. Address DAILY Record, Battle Creek, Mich.

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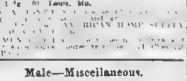
Male—Miscellaneous.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE
To Learn to Drive and Repair
AUTOMOBILES AND TAXICABS
IN OUR REPAIR SHOP



A thorough course of practical shop instruction and 2, 3 and 6 months' Road Course.

New England Auto Co.
Odd Fellows' Building (garage, 60th Tremont St. and 2d E.
10 Warren Ave., Boston.

LEARN TO DRIVE
AUTOMOBILES and TAXICABS
Big Demand for Experts

This is the largest and oldest Auto School in New England.
Full Course, only $25.
Call or write for catalogue.
PROVIDENCE AUTO SCHOOL
24 MARKET sq.
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DAY OR EVENING. Call or write for catalog, positive guarantee.
MORSE SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY
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RUNS this elegantly furnished 15-room house, all best grade select carpets, all brass beds, mahogany dressers, rent $1040, income $145, must sell at once; owner's son has gone to Alaska for two years and he must have $550 cash to buy a ticket to California and left him a bill of sale for the furniture at that price, what he owes can run long for $800 that will be over half the value. WALTER WEBB.

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THIS lady has cleared $10,000 in cash in the last six years and she is going to Europe to stay for the rest of her life, and has left it in charge at that price, what he owes can run long for $800 that will be over half the value. WALTER WEBB.

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THIS is a 12 room house well furnished, fine piano in hall, income $110 month. WEBB.

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$700 BUYS fine location in Back Bay; has good business; this is a rare chance for people with small capital. See RILEY.

$600—EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, old established, clearing $75 week; chance of lifetime to step into good paying office. RILEY.

$850—LIGHT mfg. line, big demand for goods in all department stores, clears $40 wk. RILEY.

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FOR SALE A fine last grocery store doing good business; $900 cash or part; further particulars apply to 1 PARTRIDGE, 1 Haverhill st.

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$250 LITTLE grocery, cigar, candy store; well full of ... week, only store on ... rooming house $150. Inspect ... BISHOP & RYAN.

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TEA AND COFFEE ... with stock, ... reduced price ... BISHOP & RYAN.

$700 CIGAR STORE ... stand and pool room combined ... needed to run it ... chance of a ... BISHOP & RYAN.

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$750 CORNER VARIETY STORE in large apartment ... rent ... 3 story steam heated ... connected, see BISHOP & RYAN.

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$1,500—TAYLOR, 258 Washington st.

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$375—GROCERY and ... a piano for right party to make ... TAYLOR.

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Send for a ... list of its worth $2.00.

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$150 A VARIETY ... rear schools ... $1,000 ... SHANNON ...

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$1,000 ... rent ... McKAY.

$1,000 ... rent ... McKAY.

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1908 STODDARD-DAYTON
7-passenger touring car, Warner speedometer; thoroughly overhauled and painted; full equipment; in good condition.

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We ... of our ... to ... this week we will make ... in ... Our entire ... will be ... for ... 5 and 7 Mar. ...

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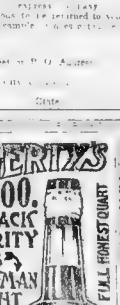

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	Per Qt.	Per Gal.
Everett Spring Rum, H. ... years old	$1.00	$4.00
Everett Spring Rum, X ... years old	.75	3.00
Everett Spring Rum, 4 ...	.50	2.25
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1 qt. Scotch Whiskey	1.00
1 qt Jamaica Rum	1.00
1 qt Imp. Port Wine	1.00
1 qt Blackberry Rum	1.00
1 qt. Blackberry Brandy	1.00
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Any 5 of Above 15 Bottles, $3.00 FREE BOTTLES OF WINE WITH EACH ORDER

1 Gal. BEST Whiskey ... $3
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FINDS CHILDREN AFIRE.

Mother in Time to Save the Baby from Sister's Fate

COATESVILLE, Pa., ... per three little children home ... Miss. David ... and Mrs. Gerald ... returned ... and was startled to ... Fire had ... the ... Each ... years old, ... children, were ... When he saw his sister ... flames he ran up the ... and ... distracted mother ... to plunge to save her ... daughter.

TEA WHILE YOU WORK, HABIT GROWS HERE AMONG MEN

Masculine Sex Calls Drinking of Brew Remedy for Dull Cares.

THERE is not the ... same ... or anything of that kind ... but the cheering drought in the ... of the afternoon's ... is ... It is ... Boston ... of New York ... It ... has ... to reduce the fears of ... established ... such a process ... as having the fragrant brew in an ... cup ... considered as at all out of the ...

It was not so many years ago that the ... of Manhattan were saying ... about the strange ideas of the fair ... who had ... served to him ... great desk in the City Hall. ... process ... but ... to reduce the fears of ... established ... such a process ... as having the fragrant brew in an ... cup ... considered as at all out of the ...

It seems the American ... is ... lagging at the presidency of ... a feature of English ... Time ... at his desk, according to report ... Bonar Law, with a ... of tea ... the ... But ... the ... and ... Which is not true ...

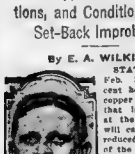
It is hard for a United States ... to ... himself just how he could ... on ... and ... and ... with him ... desk ... or how many ... the ... would ... while ... Not ... in ... and ... and ... the ... Then ... the ... and ... the ... and ... the ... and

FINANCIAL

COPPER SHARES TO HOLD HIGH LEVEL

Stocks Up, With Few Exceptions, and Conditions Make Set-Back Improbable.

By E. A. WILKINS.



STATE STREET, Feb. 26.—The recent heavy sales of copper and the fact that labor troubles at the Butte camp will cause a greatly reduced production of the metal for the current month, will bring about another heavy reduction in the visible supply of copper, which will be shown in the report of the Copper Producers' Association to be issued March 10.

These are strong factors in the situation and will create a more optimistic sentiment on copper stocks.

Already a better tone is manifest and the strength of the so-called Cole-Kran securities is the most encouraging sign. There has been no overdoing of stocks this week, yet prices are up from one to four dollars or over, with one or two exceptions. The market for copper is growing firmer, and although the New York list may work lower there is little likelihood of copper shares receiving any sharp setbacks.

Lake Copper's break in the middle of the week was technical and carried with it weakness only in North Lake and Indiana. The decline was caused by the announcement that, including the fourth mill run, all of the rock go for treated, 3,646 tons at the Franklin mill, has yielded an average of 41 pounds of mineral to the ton of rock stamped. This is equivalent to about 82 pounds fine copper to the ton. This average is so far below the first tests that it naturally brought disappointment and selling of securities about.

The first tests were on a small quantity of rock. The first was 105 tons yielding 86 pounds of mineral to the ton; the second was 194 tons, giving 82 pounds, and the third 250 tons, giving 89 pounds. The balance of 3,097 tons gave 24 pounds of mineral to the ton, or 12 pounds fine.

Up to the present there is little change in the character of the underground operations at the Lake property. Nothing new has developed at either the Indiana or the North Lake. The Lake lode is from 60 to 80 feet wide, while the last test was not from sorted rock and is nearer actual values.

Buying of local non-taxable securities mistakes on a somewhat extensive scale and not the least has been that of American Telephone shares. There is an incentive in creating a higher price level for these shares, as the convertible bonds have not been turned in as fast as the management would like to have them. They are convertible into stock at 133 any time prior to March 1, 1910. The company announces that it will not have to do any new financing this year.

Two more dividend announcements were made during the week, that of 3% by the Calumet & Hecla and $1 by Copper Range Consolidated, both being quarterly payments. With better prices for the metal, which seems to be inevitable, increased payments can also be looked for among companies, while others will be put in a position to resume dividends.

Lake Copper stock, with its seven-point break this forenoon, weakened the local copper share list, particularly the other new coppers and North Butte. Two dollars was chipped off the latter's price. Operations were largely professional, although the selling of long Lake stock unearthed stop orders, which carried the price down to 71¾. Recovery to above 73 followed. It is comparatively easy to buy Lake stock, but the market fades away at times when any volume of stock is offered, and this is what happened to-day. Indiana, North Lake, Calumet & Arizona and North Butte were the principal sufferers, while Arizona Commercial was the exception. Sentiment is inclined to be bearish on Lake stock on belief that sentiment, rather than real value, is the controlling factor in the market price of the stock.

WOOL MARKET DEPRESSED.

Price Crusade a Factor in Trade Conditions.

As yet there are no indications of renewed interest in the wool market. While there is no denying the fact that this is the dull season for wool, which has not shown a decidedly strong tone, owners seem to have grown a little more anxious to sell, and prices are declining.

Lack of the usual activity in the wool market continues in conditions abroad as compared a decreasing tone, which tells of the lessening demand for holders in the West are a world of woe. The depression in the wool market is not confined to

REVERE IN THROES OF BITTER CAMPAIGN

Hottest Battle Ever Waged In Beach Town Will Be Fought at Polls March 7.

GRAFT IS MADE AN ISSUE

Two In Race for Chairman of Board of Selectmen; Desperate Fights In Other Sections.

THE hottest political battle ever waged in Revere will be fought at the polls Monday, March 7, and never before in the history of the town have such sensational charges been made as have been heard during the last two weeks.

The chief battle is being made by Roscoe Walsworth and Hugh M. McKay for chairman of the Board of Selectmen. Mr. McKay being a candidate for re-election

Mr. Walsworth is a young attorney who has startled the town by some of his announcements of investigations and his crusades against officials of the town, who he said were violating the law.

Promised to Stop Graft.

In his present campaign Mr. Walsworth alleges many irregularities on the part of the Selectmen and other officeholders and has promised the citizens that if elected he will stop the petty graft existing in the various departments.

Mr. McKay has challenged the chairman of the Republican Town Committee, chairman of the board of selectmen and the chairman of any town department to a joint debate, and has promised that he will pay part of the expense. This, he says, will give the needs of the departments an opportunity to answer his charges.

He is making an independent campaign for the chairmanship of the board and has received the endorsement of the Democratic Town Committee, while Mr. McKay is the candidate of the regular Republican party.

"The responsibility to enforce the law in an honest way rests with the board of Selectmen, despite all their statements to the contrary," said Mr. Walsworth yesterday. "If I am elected to the office I will make every town official enforce the law where there are open violations.

Straight Charge of Bribery.

The Selectmen have absolute control of the police, fire and street departments and it is their duty to see that the laws are enforced. There are many cases of petty graft in the town where officials receive cash, political or personal graft where open violations of the law are permitted and I will enforce the law restrictive to pony express licenses and the beach licenses where the laws are violated daily."

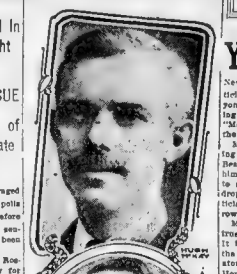
In making his campaign for re-election Mr. McKay says he is willing to stand on his record of last year and will be judged at the results. He favors many of the proposed changes advocated by Mr. Walsworth and has supported him in his fight for better transportation facilities and in the matter of naming the streets. He voted open to-day from Lost Boston to Revere Beach and for the purchase of Revere and Boston the benefit of a five-cent fare.

"I differ with my opponent in relation to the town officers elected by the people and maintain that those officers are responsible to the people who have elected them," said Mr. McKay. "In case we find an open violation of the law, of course we can do more than a friend, but this has never been shown to our Board.

"I feel that the auditing system of the town is entirely wrong and should be revised, and that a committee of the auditors and our Board will bring about the desired result. The most necessary improvement needed in the town are in the streets and sidewalks."

Other sections of the town are having interesting political fights. Seven on the Board, and in Precinct one Francis J. Barry is opposed by Walter T. White for re-election. In the Beach district Charles Hall and Bert is contesting with Louis Bopp. Mr. Bopp has promised his salary for the use of the overseer of the poor department if elected in the central part of the town Richard D. Barry is opposed by Philip J. Barry, and in North Revere Bernard Acker will be opposed by Cornelius Greene

RIVAL LEADERS IN IN THE REVERE TOWN ELECTION



ROSCOE C. WALSWORTH

HUGH M. MCKAY

STUDENTS TO SOLVE VOTERS' PROBLEM

The junior class of Boston College will hold its annual college night for students in the music room, on James street, Thursday evening. The committee in charge comprises Ernest W. Anderson Daniel F. Burke, Francis E. Lowe, John Mullin and David S. Waters. The principal speakers will be Thomas F. Vahey of Watertown and Thomas D. Lavelle, graduates of the college.

The Marquette Debating Society will go up to Worcester on April 2 and meet the Clark University debating team on the question: "Resolved, that United States Senators should be elected by the direct vote of the people." The team includes Henry Sullivan, '12, of Salem; William Sullivan, '12, of Nashua, N. H.; John Phelan, '12, of Jamaica Plain. Raymond Cronin, '12, of Danvers, will be the alternate, and the members of the Boston team will debate on the affirmative side of the question.

The lecture in charge of the sophomore dance, which will be held in Catholic Union Hall, Worcester square, on Friday evening, April 8, is made up as follows: William A. Bailey, Dennis A. Dooley, Thomas Garrity, Stephen Mahoney, James Gibbons, Joseph Mellugh, Raymond Lyons and William Phelan.

Manager Hughes of the high track has so many dual meets to be run off, as follows: March 5, Ridge Manual Training School at B. A. gym; March 8, Lynn High School at B. A. gym; March 15, Lynn English High at B. A. gym. The dates for the Newton High, Commercial High and Mechanic Arts High are pending.

The annual retreats for Boston College and Boston College High School will begin two weeks from to-morrow. In the college students will be given their retreat by the Rev. Father John J. Lowell, associate to the reverend provincial of the Jesuit Order. In the college auditory chapel, while the Rev. William P. Breit, S. J., of the Immaculate Conception Church, on Harrison avenue and East Concord street, will give the retreat to the high school students in the Church of the Gesu.

The annual Boston College garden party will be held at University Heights, Newton, on June 18. The committee in charge comprises Joseph A. Conlthurst, James J. Dorsey, Dr. Timothy J. Murphy, Timothy J. Sullivan, Daniel J. Chapman and members of the college faculty.

STATE HOUSE NEWS OF REAL INTEREST TO COMMON PEOPLE

By A. POLITICAL SHARPE.

YOU know "Fingy" Conners. At least, you've heard of him. He's chairman of the Democratic State Committee of New York. He knows politics and politicians from A to Z and a few letters beyond. He's the gentleman who said, speaking of candidates for a few New York judgeships, "Most of them are ready to bid high for the places."

Mr. Conners returned to New York during the week after a sojourn at Palm Beach. He gathered a few friends about him at the Waldorf-Astoria and gave vent to some choice epigrams. Here's one he dropped that was especially good: "A politician is a fellow you've got to see to-morrow to find out where he stood yesterday."

Maybe it's true in New York. But is it true in Massachusetts? Easy to find out. It is taken for granted that you consider the term "politician" to include your Senators and Representatives at the State House. It is also taken for granted that you are anxious to have the income tax amendment ratified by Massachusetts. Just drop a line to your Senator and Representative. Tell them you want them to vote for the measure.

Perhaps you're interested in some other bit of proposed legislation. Follow the same procedure. If you don't want your savings bank deposits invested in promissory notes of the New Haven railroad, if you want the 2½ per cent limited income tax to gobble up other trolleys, if you want school teachers' employment agencies regulated, if you believe in direct nominations, in short, if you are interested in any of the measures before the Legislature, write your local Senator and Representative and tell them how you want them to vote. If they heed your request you can be satisfied. They'll be glad to do it. Every Senator and Representative at the State House is anxious to know the wishes of his constituents. He would rather know how they want to vote than to guess at it. Every man who tried to sell tea and coffee to a State institution found out what good, bad and indifferent was. Every man who has anything to sell to a State institution finds out what goes on. Every man who tries to put a bill through the Legislature finds out what goes on. And the middleman sells them in turn to the State. Everybody is interested in them. Remark: "Well, what kit is your friend out? He's selling his goods just the same, and he's selling them at the same price at which he's said get rid of the most to the State direct."

Suffering cows, that dinner at which I got altogether too near the Ways and Means members for wanting to keep the secret of their honored names out of the newspaper stories of that sort. But the public has a right to know what goes on, hasn't it? Uhhuh. Then why not use it? Do the lower jaws of members either than use blinders on the public?

• • •

Go Slowly, Ways and Means Folks. Charlie McCarthy Has the Goods.

The plan for a star chamber hearings early in the day thing that is being hatched in the Ways and Means Committee room. There is also a beautiful young deathtrap being laid for a couple of Hingham fellows charles F. McCarthy of Marlboro in regulating school teachers' employment agencies and to prohibit the mud slugging of applicants for positions as teachers.

The McCarthy bill was substituted by the House for an adverse report from the committee on Education. After the names of nine were thus defeated, they had to appear before Ways and Means when Speaker Walker was absent and in a manner that caused symptoms of a frenzied fear.

It has been said that Ways and Means has been lobbied to kill the bill. Better call off the committee, Mr. Speaker. Long forget, or else you don't know, that Mr. Carthy of Marlboro has embrace in his pocket to prove that a school superintendent can graft, if he wants to, by hiring from a school teachers' employment agency. And agency may be some school superintendents who would hire new teachers every week for the sake of the 5 per cent fee each teacher has to that they take on. The graft would come out of the teachers' pockets.

The State looks to independent and honest legislators like Norman White and William H. O'Brien to see that there is no monkey business in this McCarthy bill on the part of members of Ways and Means. If any plot is attempted, it ought to be exposed.

• • •

A Blow at the G. A. R. "Vets."

THIS honorable Senate of Massachusetts has pulled off a good many daring stunts. But what do you know about that one that was put over? It administered a knockout blow to the men who went to the front for their country in the sixties. A bill for the appointment of a superintendent of buildings and public buildings inspector in the State House department was up for action, and there was a cute little clause hidden away in it which excluded Civil War veterans from their "preference" rights under the present law so far as this appointment was concerned.

Did anybody stand up and shout for the old soldiers? Not a soul. Richard Lee Bothfeld of Lowell announced that the old soldier might get the job if qualified and, having declared that he had in mind an amendment to strike out the bill the step at the veterans.

But it was really had such an amendment in his mind, he let it stay there. He didn't offer it. Senator Arnold Hill Curtis of Fitchburg, another friend of the old soldier, around section time—got up and said the same thing. Senator Curtis may not have had two district policemen who tried to get him a job, but I'll bet a dollar he was too surely for them. "If we're going to have a civil service system, let's have it and not have 'em old men, who can't apprehend an office."

Noble of Turtle, wasn't it? He was seeing to it that the men who fought for our citizens weren't endangered because of manifestly political jobs. Mr. Curtis, however, forgot that the bill provided for a State policeman, who was to be a factory inspector, who was to look after the kids and the middleman sells them in turn to the State." Remark: "Well, what kit is your friend out? He's selling his goods just the same, and he's selling them at the same price at which he's said get rid of the most to the State direct."

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Will They Put the Bill on Ice?

THERE will be a hearing next Tuesday before the Legislative Committee on Public Health on a bill to prohibit keeping food products in cold storage for more than one month. The advocates will get the ear of the committee on that day. The opponents have already had the ears, eyes and liberties of the committee, or rather eight of the eleven members.

Nothing wrong about it, oh, no. It's best for the voters to know these things. Take the committeemen, went down to the big cold storage plant in the Quincy Market a week or two last Wednesday. They inspected the plant and later had a dinner of storage meats, vegetables and fruits at the Exchange Club.

Nothing secret about this little junket, either. Not at all. It seems any number of few folks at the State House who know about the trip and the dinner outside of the eight who went. Saw, and heard, and ate. It can be said on the best authority that several of the committee have made up their minds that cold storage is a wonderful thing, and they will vote to constitute the bill in question to a cold-storage plant of a wide-blanket or some other nice place.

• • •

Will They Turn Out the Light?

THERE is a fine young man on foot in the Ways and Means committee of the Legislature to prevent lawyer reporters from attendance at meetings before the body. The reason is that the Ways and Means members don't like to have chaps like Wilton Fay and Ben Hoyt jot down in their notebooks about the bullthinky propensities of the legislative body and let know how the State is spending their "the citizens" money.

He said or that or Fay? A lawyer is the reporter for the Ways and Means and don't know a man who tried to sell tea and coffee to a State institution. He knows how the State sells its goods to a middleman at the same price at which it sells them to the public, and the middleman sells them in turn to the State." Remark: "Well, what kit is your friend out? He's selling his goods just the same, and he's selling them at the same price at which he's said get rid of the most to the State direct."

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There's an Anti-Lobby Rule, but Wm. A. Morse Is Exempt.

THERE is a legislative rule which prohibits solicitors of business of all kinds outside the House and Senate chambers. Ex-Senator William A. Morse, a big insurance lobbyist, came up to the State House a few days ago and got out of retirement the dead line, but went into the House and Senate. And every time I saw him, down near the front of the chamber and near the Representatives' desk was Fred Haverhill. Wells is clerk of the Committee on Insurance, which has charge of the bill on which Morse represents the insurance interests. Morse knows the members of the committee. Maybe Morse knows them, too.

• • •

A Friend of the People. Help!

JUST think of it. Representative Amos W. Bangsberg of Clinton stood on the floor of the House the other day and argued against excluding sheriffs' terms from three years to four. "Because," he said, "the people should be kept as close as possible to the people." And the Representative was on the side that appears to be the popular one. Welcome to our city, Amos. Long time since we've seen you. Nothing wrong with anything like this. Stay with us a while and help us get bonded indebtedness and the income tax and some other plain people's measures.

YOUNG MEN'S LYCEUM.

New Roxbury Organization to Urge Good Government.

A lyceum of young men is in process of formation in the Mount Pleasant section of Roxbury, and its membership roll will be some of the most prominent professional men in that section. Hugh Bancroft Willis will be secured, it is said, on Hadley street, between East College and Warren streets.

The promoters of the organization will take an active part in aiding good government in Boston.

The lyceum will be an offshoot of the National Municipal League.

FRESH AIR DIVORCE CAUSE.

Says His Physical Culturist Wife Keeps Windows Open.

HAMMOND, Ind., Feb. 26. Because his wife, a physical culturist persisted in making him sleep in a room with all the windows open when the thermometer was twelve degrees below zero, Alonzo Ilen, a retired manufacturer, was granted in the Lake county Superior Court here on uncontested a farm for alleged to fix much fresh air, Henning asserts that his wife Sarah, blockaded the door with a heavy piece of furniture when he was outside

EPISCOPALIANS IN YALE CONFERENCE

Professors and students in New England colleges and the members of the Episcopal Church, will hold a conference in Dwight Hall, Yale College, to-day. The corporate communion of the Church of the Church, where Bishop Brewster, of the Episcopal church of Connecticut, will be the celebrant. Morning prayer will be held in all the city churches at 11 a.m. In the communion of the college there will be a smoke talk. Robert H. Gardiner, a Boston lawyer, will talk on "Churchmen or Episcopalians."

At 2 p.m. in Dwight Hall, the general subject will be "The Episcopal Church and its" with these subjects and speakers:

In College," John G. Magee of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge.

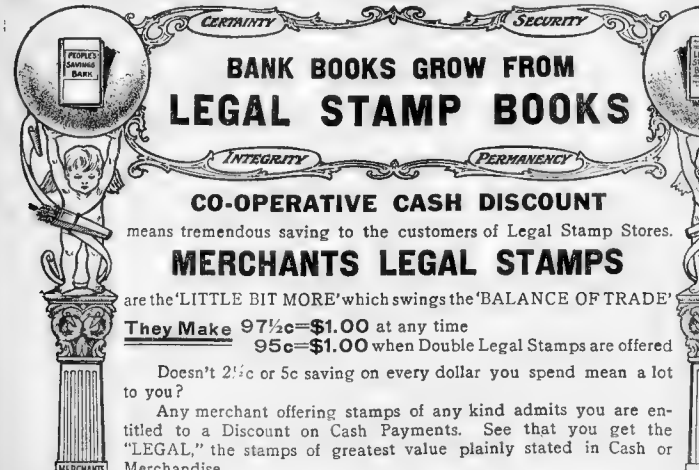
Doctrine of Profession. Burton Mansfield Yale '75, of Boston; "In the Ministry Rev. J. D. W. Perry, Jr., of New Haven, "In the Mission Field," Rev. A. M. Sherman of China.

Professor E. S. Drown, D. D., of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, will speak upon "The Reasonableness of the Christian Faith" at 4 p.m. Professor W. M. Brown of Trinity College, Hartford, will treat the topic, "Creed and Character."

Supper will be served at the Commons at 6 p.m. an hour later, President Pauncefoot Hall, will make an address. At evening prayer at 7:30 in Trinity Church New Haven, Rev. Charles L. Slattery, rector of Holy Church Springfield, Mass., will preach.

Discuss Church Problem.

"The Church and the Social Question: What Should the Church Say and Do in the Face of the Social Injustice of Our Times?" will be discussed in a meeting at the South Congregational Church, Exeter and Newbury streets, by the following ministers: Rev. Frederic J. Gauld, Leominster; Rev. Charles E. Sanderson, N. H.; Rev. Howard Grose, New London, Ct.; Rev. S. P. Meredith, West Roxbury; Rev. Gregory C. Miles, Watertown, and Rev. Canon H. Robinson, Newton Centre. There will be singing of hymns. A cordial invitation is extended to all.



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We will make to a set of natural, perfect fitting, and guarantee same to last for 10 years, and give you no trouble from start to finish.

Our prices, with most dental [illegible] are only one-half to one-third of what you would have to pay elsewhere.

Every examination of your teeth and gums is FREE. There is also [illegible] charge for advice, and we will tell you plainly just what you need, and how much it will cost.

MORRIS DENTAL CO.

378 Washington Street

(Next to Tremont Entrance.)

LABOR AIDS BOSSES IN FORMING GREAT UNION

BOSTON'S "boss barbers" have decided to organize a part of "Boston Union," having learned how much the workmen have benefited by voluntary co-operation along those lines. A committee of ten boss barbers, with Charles Calista as chairman, has perfected the preliminary details, and a mass meeting will be held at No. 1226 Washington street this afternoon to complete the formal organization.

Being bosses, of course the members of this organization will not be allowed to affiliate with the Central Labor Union of the State Federation of Labor. But, on the other hand, it is declared that the proposed local will work hand in hand with the unions themselves in an endeavor to build up the trade in Boston, instead of adopting the anti-union policy usually favored by the average employers' association.

The workmen, although now asking for only a new and a higher wage-scale, are so pleased over the idea of the bosses organizing that they have turned their own union ball over to the committee for use this afternoon. In fact, it was at their suggestion that the employers decided to organize. A union, they say, is necessary to protect the lounging parlor barber's interest, so it must be a good thing for the bosses, too.

• • •

For the twenty-fifth term, Thomas F. Keogh is the unanimous choice of the friendly Order of Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' Union at the election which takes place Wednesday night. The remaining nominees are: Frank Cook, vice-president; S. N. Kelly, financial secretary; George Ross and Alfred Bute, corresponding secretary; and Timothy White, organizer. President Keogh and Secretary Kelly are contesting for the position of business agent.

• • •

Personal appeals for financial assistance for the striking subscribers' employees in Hartford, out since December 23, restating a 54 per cent. increase in wages, are being made to the trade unionists of Boston by a committee appointed by Sol. Sonthelmer, president of the Hartford Central Labor Union. Three hundred and twenty-five men are on strike, and it is claimed the proposed reduction would compel them to work a thirteen hour day for a $2.25 wage.

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Five thousand foreign-page booklets containing a chart showing the different relationship of the Tobacco Trust with the nine leading drug corporations which are being issued to the dealers and druggists of New England by William Stanley, president of the New England Conference of the Cigarmakers' Union. Twelve of the most prominent cigarmakers in the country have been concerned in this work with their conspiracies, the promoters of which always have claimed to be independent of the Tobacco Trust.

• • •

Planned as a means of getting every eligible worker in the four affiliated crafts in line up as an active trade unionist, the Furniture Workers' Council has decided to start an energetic organizing campaign within the next few days. Gregory Rose of the movement is backed by the Cabinet Makers' Union, the Carvers' and the Upholsterers' unions.

• • •

Election of officers in the system adjustment board of the Brotherhood of Railroad Station Employes takes place at a special meeting of that organization to be held in the city of Boston. The object of these elections is to get the general demand made by the Eight Hour Railroad Men's Union will come up for consideration.

• • •

Five cents a pair for "finishing trousers," the work on which takes an entire family one hour, is the average price paid in the lowest-shop districts of New York, according to Margaret C. Daley, the noted social settlement-house worker.

• • •

Among the labor bills upon which committee hearings will be given at the State House during the week are the "Fines Bill," at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, and the "Injunction Bill" at the same hour on Wednesday. The bill dealing with direct legislation will be taken up at a hearing on constitutional amendments at 3 o'clock Wednesday.

• • •

To attend the annual meeting of the general executive committee of the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union, of which he is International vice president, Michael J. Yeagle of this city leaves for Indianapolis during the week.

• • •

Frank Kelly of Boston Electrical Workers' Union, No. 103, is attending the semi-annual session of the International executive board of the A. F. of L. Brotherhood of Electrical Workers at Syracuse, N. Y.

• • •

Teamsters Union, No. 25, holds its big open-meeting and smoke talk at Brodbine Hall to-day, with Michael A. Murphy, president of the Boston Central Labor Union, as the principal speakers. This local rapidly is being restored to its old-time standing, before the strike, it had 8,000 members and was the strongest local of the teamsters in the country.

• • •

Preparations are being made by the three branches of the Granite Cutters' International Association at Quincy to celebrate the thirty-sixth anniversary of the formation of their union with a reception and ball to-night in A. O. H. Hall, Quincy, March 10. Instituted at Clarks' Island, Me., in 1885, with a handful of men, this union to-day is classed as one of the strongest affiliated in the trade-union world. Asa W. Russell is secretary of the local committee of arrangements.

• • •

Theirs demands for an increase in wages on March 1 appears to have been ignored by the master builders, who have decided to refer the matter to a conference, the delegates of the Building Trades Employers' Association and Greater Boston are summoned to meet in special session at Mercantile Hall on Wednesday night to take further action. Every union, with a combined membership of 9,000 men, will be represented.

• • •

Patrick J. Walsh and John C. Collins have been elected as delegates to the State convention of the Architectural Masons and Plasterers, by Stone Masons' Union, No. 9, of this city. The conference will be held in Holyoke on March 13.

• • •

The annual ball of Exeter Constructors' Union, No. 4, will be held in Howe Hall, No. 177 Huntington avenue, on April 18.

• • •

Notices for an important meeting of Hoisting and Portable Engineers' Union, No. 4, at No. 280 Harrison avenue, next Tuesday night, have been sent out. The nature of the business is not made public.

Unitarian Ministers to Meet.

The Ministerial Union of the Unitarian churches will hold its monthly meeting at No. 25 Beacon street to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. At the morning session President S. A. Eliot will speak on "The American Unitarian Association and Its Organization." At the afternoon session Mr. Henry Wilder Foote, secretary of the Boston Central Labor Union, will speak on the "closed shop." These addresses will be followed by discussion.

Speaks on "Hebrew Prophets."

Rabbi Schulman of New York will speak this evening at 7:30 at Ford Hall on "The Hebrew Prophets, the Founders of Modern Religion."

Tremont Temple Store

GOOD GOODS MACDONNELL'S RIGHT PRICES

36 Tremont Street.

The Biggest Corset Sale in the History of Our Business

Beginning Monday morning at 8:15 we will place on sale several of our famous Norust Corsets, all at greatly reduced prices. Our reason for this extraordinary sale at this time is to make room for several new lines of corsets which are contemplated adding to our stock. In order to get the necessary space we must close out some of our models, therefore

Postage 20c.

CORSETS WHICH FORMERLY SOLD AT 98c ARE REDUCED TO 59c

CORSETS WHICH FORMERLY SOLD AT $1.50 ARE REDUCED TO 89c

CORSETS WHICH FORMERLY SOLD AT $2.50 AND $2.98 ARE REDUCED TO 1.50

Every part of these corsets is perfectly cut, and the assortment of models is so large that all figures may be fitted. Sizes 18 to 40.

PLEASE REMEMBER SALE BEGINS MONDAY MORNING

LACE TRIMMED JERSEY PANTS, regular 50c value, 29c

This cut displays the Coronet Braids so much in demand just now. See our values at

2.98, 3.98 and 4.98 each

Straight and Wavy Hair Switches, all medium shades. Postage 5c.

1.50, 1.75, 1.98, 2.98 and upwards

NEW TURBAN HAIR PADS, 25c, 50c and $1.00; easily adjusted.

GLOVES We will place on sale tomorrow morning 200 pairs of our regular $1.29 quality English Walking Gloves at the extremely low price of. 75c

Sizes 5½ to 7½. Postage 5c.

WAISTS Our new Spring styles are arriving daily. We are showing an excellent assortment of Lingerie Waists at

98c, 1.50, 1.98, 2.98 and upwards

Sizes 32 to 50. Postage 7c.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS EVERY DAY UNTIL NOON

Boston American
Society News
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1910.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1910.

SOCIAL PLUMAGE IS TRIMMED, PREPARING FOR GLAD EASTER DAY

Smart Set Taking the "Rest Cure" at Country Estate, But Alluring Opera Continues to Draw Large, Beautifully Gowned Crowds, Despite the Proverbial Penitential Sackcloth and Ashes of Lenten Season

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

SOCIETY has practically sung its Swan Song so far as any more events of fashionable interest in town are concerned and the Lenten exodus to Europe and the seeking of rest in the seclusion of country estates this year exceeds all previous records in the history of the Hub.

The passing fad of auditing accounts with tired nature by seeking rest in sanitariums is rapidly giving way to the more rational method of finding complete restoration in out-door life.

The rest cure appeals strongly to the majority of the fashionables who have certainly been going the pace the past season and those who have not found their way to balmier climes have practically gone into retirement, coming out only occasionally to worship at the shrine of music, Grand Opera giving them their one grand opportunity.

Society sleeps just now because it is the fashion, and because the "sleep cure" is proving the most popular health craze that has yet come to America from over the seas. Among the "mysteriously missing" who have not slipped away to health resorts, or who are persistent in being "not at home" are said to be many who have stolen back to country estates to try this soothing experiment from which they expect to emerge at Easter, rested and ready for the strenuous season ahead, the "little season" which is coming to be a decidedly popular time for the aftermath of Winter gayeties and promises this year to be quite as gay as the real season. The sleep of the music lovers of fashion is broken only by Grand Opera, which still holds their interest.

Getting Ready for Easter Show.

But there is a strong undercurrent of excitement, even now, for with the approach of Easter comes the awakening and the getting into line again for the rush of events later.

The past week the opera, as usual, has been the pivot about which all the social world revolved.

Among those in the boxes Monday night was Secretary Meyer, who was a guest in the Oliver Ames box and who was kept busy through all the intermissions receiving and greeting his friends. Mrs. Ames made a most attractive hostess and wore a beautiful gown of rose-pink satin with a drape of white chiffon heavily embroidered in gold. Her handsomely done coiffure was topped with a beautiful butterfly ornament in diamonds. Her mother, Mrs. Charles West, one of the most distinguished of the older matrons there, was in black satin heavily embroidered in silver.

Mrs. Gordon Prince, who was a guest in the Wright box, was charming in black panne velvet and diamonds.

Governor and Mrs. Eben S. Draper entertained in their box. Mrs. Draper wore a handsome gown of black lace with motifs of tulle studded with jewels.

Mrs. Stanley P. Clemens, who has just returned from an extended stay in New Hampshire, was most becomingly gowned in pale blue satin, trimmed with crystals.

Mrs. Richard Sears wore an imported creation of white satin, embroidered in silver and pearls and Mrs. William Gaston was a stunning figure in orange satin, draped with smoke-colored tulle done in gold sequins.

Many Well Known Box-Guests

Mrs. John L. Gardiner, who had several well-known music lovers among her box guests, was in a modest gown of black satin. Mrs. F. Gordon Dexter, who shares the same box, wore a sage green gown, heavily trimmed with white lace.

Mrs. Andrew C. Wheelwright was in black satin and had with her her pretty, young daughter, Miss Mary Wheelwright, who wore a clinging and vastly becoming gown of palest pink satin.

Mrs. Alfred Whittier, in deep gray satin, with a party of friends, occupied the Galen Stone box, as the Stones sailed for Cuba last Saturday.

Miss Mary Parkman, the most popular of the Winter's debutantes, was a guest of her sister-bud, Miss Amy Peabody, in her father's box. Miss Peabody wore a gown of Dresden silk in rose design, with deep girdle and sash of palest blue satin. Miss Parkman, who is tall and blonde, was strikingly lovely in white satin with garniture of jonquils.

Perhaps the most observed and likewise the most popular girl there was Miss Barbara Higginson, whose engagement to Barrett Wendell, Jr., was announced but a few weeks ago. She was one of a party including her betrothed, Miss Madeline Appleton and her fiance, Alfred Vincent Kidder, and made a most interesting as well as a most animated quartette. Miss Higginson, who is one of the handsomest of the Vincent Club girls, was in white satin with Greek tunic of princess lace and corsage decorations of iridescent passementeries and Miss Appleton also wore white satin. Mrs. Randolph M. Appleton, who chaperoned the party, was in black chiffon velvet and dog collar of diamonds. They occupied the Bayard Thayer box.

That attractive young matron, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr., wore raspberry tinted chiffon over raspberry satin, trimmed with pearls. Miss May Loring, a bud of last year, was in pale rose India crepe embroidered in gold and Miss Rosamond Allen was in yellow satin trimmed with crystals.

Miss Bradley Entertains at Opera.

Mrs. Fred Lyman wore pink satin with black velvet strappings, and her mother, Mrs. Frank Gair Macomber, was in black satin and white duchess lace berths. Miss Leslie Bradley entertained a party of young friends in the Robert Bradley box, appearing very winsome in white India crepe with pissed chiffon ruchings.

Mrs. Colin McDonald was in decollete gown of black Bruges net, with jet passementeries, and Mrs. Charles F. McDonald wore yellow satin and Bavarian embroidery.

Miss Elizabeth Horne was dainty in white satin with yellow pastilles, and the Misses Alice and Mary Maynes were gowned in blue, the former wearing azure blue faille in draped corsage effect, with lace applique, and her sister in lighter blue, with crystals.

Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer was regal in white satin and emeralds, and Miss Sally Thayer selected a decollete gown of ivory satin, without ornamentation. Their box adjoins that of the Herbert Sears, which was occupied by Mrs. Philip Sears, Sr., and her granddaughter, Miriam, who was girlish in shell pink chiffon with double jupe, and tunic borders of satin. One of the most distinctive gowns noted was worn by Miss Miriam Shaw, who selected a rose pink chiffon crepe, with fold drapery, and elaborated embroideries of Japanese scroll in cashmere tints.

Presiding in her father's box was daintily Dorothy Jordan, who returned from New York for the opera. She wore cream chiffon over satin, with bordure paillettes in the same tone. Her guest was Miss Mary J. Amory, whose blond beauty was enhanced by her gown of white satin, Greek tunic drape of chiffon, flittered in opales-cent paillettes. Mrs. Henry D. Burnham was in yellow satin, with Antoinette drapery of princess lace, tiara of diamonds in spiral design, and garniture of rosebuds.

Mrs. George D. Fearing, Jr., wore raspberry tinted chiffon over satin, with pearl studdings. Miss May Loring selected a handsome gown of palest pink India crepe, showing some rare embroideries of French gilt. Miss Rosamond Allen was in yellow satin and crystal passementerie.

Many Costumes Prove Boston's Claim to Beauty.

Mrs. Julian Codman was lovely in decollete gown of black velvet, with jet studdings and paradise coiffure plume.

Miss Dorothy Sturgis was modish in lavender ecliense, with fringes of silver crystals.

Among others noted in the foyer promenaders were: Miss Alice Bolt, who was in rose satin and chiffon drape; Miss Alice Nesbit, in decollete gown of black brussels net; Mrs. Richard Field, champagne tinted crepe, with Spanish lace tunic drape; Mrs. J. Hasseltine Parker, wearing malta lace, with marten fur at the corsage; Mrs. Benjamin Gray, in metallic satin and oncia; Miss Grace Edwards, who wore gray satin with cosaque tablier of cut steel; Miss Von Burnham, blue accordion pleated chiffon with Cleisonne embroidery of silver; Mrs. Charles Weld, bis satin and opalescent paillettes; Mrs. Eliot Hubbard, black satin faille with motifs of jet; Miss Ruth Richardson, in yellow lace over ivory satin; Mrs. William Minot, old lace and

TWO SOCIETY GIRLS WHO ARE CLEVER IN AMATEUR PLAYS TO AID CHARITY

Miss Dorothy Jordan. Roamond Allen.

Boston society abounds in amateur actresses, but few of them are more often before the public contributing their efforts to the cause of sweet charity than the two well-known Vincent Club girls, Dorothy Jordan and Rosamond Allen. Both have long been members of exclusive amateur organizations, where their clever acting, as well as their dancing, has brought them into highest favor.

Their latest appearance was in the French play given recently at Jordan Hall for the benefit of the Coquelin monument, and repeated recently in aid of the sufferers in France. Miss Jordan, the daughter of the Eben D. Jordans, is a petite blonde, with abundance of charm and vivacity, while Miss Allen, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Newton Allen of Beacon street, is one of the cleverest and most accomplished girls in town.

Whereabouts of People Prominent in Society.

THE nearness of Spring and the departure of many for Europe are beginning to stir the social world with the annual unrest, and there is constant flitting to and from town and country houses, and many indeed are the Summer homes that are undergoing the Spring renovation preparatory for the early occupancy of their owners.

Mrs. Filley has recently come in from her country home in Sherborn and has taken an apartment on Commonwealth avenue to be near her daughter, Mrs. John S. Ames, who with her husband is spending the Winter at the Phillips house on Commonwealth avenue.

Mrs. Thomas Proctor-Sturgis of Commonwealth avenue and Hardy Ed-Gloucester are spending part of the Winter at Woodstock inn in Vermont.

Francis W. Fabyan has been having a bungalow built on the land which he has purchased recently at Dunnell's Bay, Ipswich, that was formerly the estate of the late Joseph Jefferson. Mr. Fabyan and his family will make frequent week end visits to the Bay between now and their departure for the Summer.

S. Parker Brooks has recently been in New York for a short visit. He made the Hotel Manhattan his stopping place.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Klug, who went abroad some time ago for an indefinite stay, have returned to their home here considerably before they had intended, owing to the loss of Mr. Klug's sister, Miss Anna Ludlow Kidder.

Mrs. A. Henry Higginson has recently had a particular music in London of Dandie West Highland white terriers, as a birthday present to his daughter, Miss Barbara Higginson, who is greatly interested in one of them has been named Bonnie Prince Charlie and the other Dot.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Warren, Jr., Helen Thomas, who have recently returned from their wedding trip abroad, have been in New York for a short visit with Mrs. Warren's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Phillips Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Warren are making their home in Boston.

Miss Anne Lowell, the daughter of the late Percival Lowell, has been visiting in Boston and returns from Europe are beginning to stir the social world with the annual unrest, and there is constant flitting to and from town and country houses, and many indeed are the Summer homes that are undergoing the Spring renovation preparatory for the early occupancy of their owners.

Professor Alexander Agassiz has left his home in Newport, going to Washington and New York, spending some time in Boston in the meantime.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Lindsay Jr. whose wedding took place in January have concluded their wedding trip and have gone to Chicago, where they are to establish their new home. They will be at home at the Lessing Ames after the first of the month.

Mrs. Charles H. Perkins of Commonwealth avenue, who is the mother of Mrs. Lang Anderson of Brookline and Washington, left town recently for a visit to New York.

Miss Margaret L. Ray left her home in Prattsville during the week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. C. Smith of this city.

Professor Edward Moore of Harvard University and Mrs. Moore have been visiting in New York, where they were the house guests of Mrs. John Crosby Brown.

Miss Josephine Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Whitney of Beacon street, has returned to her home here after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Henry P. Dimock of New York.

Evan Spaulding, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Spaulding of West Manchester, N. H., is visiting in Boston.

Mrs. Augustus Hemenway has been in New York for a few days.

Mrs. Robert W. Boyd of the Somerset has returned from a visit to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bush, son of Mrs. Bayard Thayer, have been in New York as guests of Mrs. Frederic Nelson of the Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman, 3d, recently came into town from their country home in Waltham and have taken up their residence with Miss Mary Dwight Lyman on Dartmouth street. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman returned to Boston from their wedding trip abroad and have been in New York for a few days.

Dr. W. B. Cannon of the Harvard Medical School has recently purchased a charming estate in Franklin, N. H. where he is to occupy as a summer home the old homestead which has been made over.

The Misses Lothrop, who have spent several years in Beverly Farms, have come to spend the Spring with Mrs. Lothrop's parents, after which they are to go South for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bell and their son, Dr. L. L. Bell, have been in New York during the week and were stopping at The Holley-Wendell.

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Kimball, Mrs. Edward Lowe and Miss Lucia A. Ewing, all members of the Boston colony who are spending part of the Winter at Woodstock inn in Woodstock.

Miss John L. Gardner, who has recently been in Washington visiting with friends is again at the Fenway Court and is frequently seen in the opera and many of the larger social affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Caine are soon to go to Atlantic City for a short visit. They have been making their home in Lenox since their marriage.

Miss Martha Phillips of Boston, who is making her home in Washington this Winter, has been entertaining Miss Clemence Crafts of Boston recently.

SMART WEDDINGS ARE FEATURE OF LENT THIS SEASON

Year Proves Exception to Former Ones in Boston Fashionable Circles.

ELIZABETH BLISS MARRIED

Bride Niece of Mrs. Hamilton Perkins and Cousin of Mrs. Greenough.

LENTEN weddings have in previous years been few and far between, at least the fashionable ones, but this year is the exception, for a most every week has some nuptial event of importance to its credit.

One of the smartest weddings so far this Lent was that of Miss Elizabeth Bradlee Bliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester William Bliss of 44 Beacon street, to Mr. Joseph Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hinckley Thomas of Weymouth.

Miss Bliss ever since her debut two Winters ago has been a most conspicuous figure in the social affairs of the younger set. She is a striking brunette with exquisite blond coloring, a tall, queenly and unassuming disposition. She counts a number of all the smartest set in town, including the Saturday Pastoral Ladies' Country Club, and tennis and golf. The bride-to-day's bride is a niece of Mrs. Hamilton Perkins and a cousin of Mrs. Charles F. Greenough.

The Misses Miss Bliss Winter occupied an apartment at the Vendome in Commonwealth avenue, and it was there that the wedding took place. The rooms were beautifully decorated with pink roses and palms and the ceremony, which was witnessed by only the families and a few intimate friends, was performed by the Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, assisted by the Rev. William G. Thayer. The bride wore a handsome gown of white satin and a long veil of tulle. Her only attendants were Miss Elizabeth Thomas, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Helen Reed, her close friend. The color scheme of the decorations was also carried out in the gowns and hats of the attendants, the gowns being of rose pink chiffon over rose pink satin, and their hats of pink chiffon, the brims faced with black, and their bouquets were of pink bride roses. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Portrait of Bride.

Heinrich Roth, whose portraits of Boston women are meeting with marked favor was asked by Isaac Read Thomas, father of the groom, to make a dry point etching of his daughter in law, which will be presented to the bride and groom as a wedding present.

On Tuesday Mr. Roth fulfilled the commission at the Thomas house, Miss Bliss sitting several hours for a sitting in spite of the fact that she was making great preparations for the wedding. Miss Bliss made a beautiful subject in an Empire cloak hat with a large drooping plume and bridal gown.

* * *

The church of Our Saviour in Brookline was the scene of the wedding of pretty Miss Christine Weymouth Flint, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Howell Flint of the Puritan, and Lieutenant George Mitchell Morrow of the United States Army, which took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The family of the bride have been spending the Winter at the Puritan and have been renewing acquaintance with friends in Boston and Brookline, the latter place having been their former home. The bride's gown was of white satin with full tunic effect, carried out in point lace, and with a court train. The bridal veil was of tulle and the bride's bouquet was of white lilies and roses. The bride was attended by her sister Miss Pauline Flint as maid of honor, wearing pink chiffon over pink satin. The bridesmaids were Miss Natalie Whiting, Miss Cecile Tomson, Miss Mary Whitney and Miss Margaret Bogle all of Brookline. They wore rose pink chiffon veiling and carried large bouquets of pink Maryland roses. The church decorations were in deep rose pink and red, the color of the First Artillery Corps, of which the bridegroom is the first lieutenant. Lieutenant Earle Bosco of Washington acted the bridegroom as his best man, the ushers were Lieutenant Bartlett and Major Spooner, Lieutenant Hartshorn and Rockwell. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Reginald H. Howe. Mr. Gaskin, the organist of the church, presided at the Mendelssohn Wedding March. The rooms at the Hotel Puritan where the reception was held at 5 were decorated in the colors of the First Artillery corps and in United States flags. The bride has spent much of her time during the past few years in travel and residence abroad, and her trousseau was purchased when she was abroad recently. Mrs. Flint belongs to the Weymouth family of Philadelphia, and the John F. Flints of San Francisco are Mr. Flint's family. Mr. and Mrs. George Milborn Morrow, the parents of the bridegroom, have come up from Birmingham, Ala., to attend the wedding and arrived in town early in the week. After the reception the young couple left for West Point, where they are to remain until June, when they will sail for Europe for an extended wedding trip. The bride has become very popular in the social circles of the younger set and will be greatly missed after her season here.

* * *

On Easter Tuesday Miss Pauline Webster is to marry Stephen Whitney of New Haven. The wedding will be a brilliant affair and will take place at Emmanuel church. Miss Webster is a decided beauty of the pure blond type and will no doubt make the loveliest of brides. Harry Whitney is to be his brother's best man.

MUSIC FOR SMART SET, A DIVERSION IN LENTEN DAYS

Leaders of Boston Society to Attend Fashionable Events at the Tuileries During Coming Month.

SOCIETY PLANS

Most Beautifully Gowned

Distinguished Figure.

In Raspberry Satin.

Splendid Costume

Grace Boxes at Opera

Studio Reception

Honor to Vaughan Glaser

Mrs. Quincy in Black Velvet

Mrs. Oliver Ames in Pearl Gray.

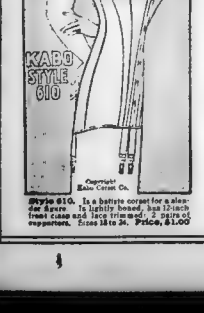
Smart Society Will

Attend Skating Carnival

New England Party Is Touring Canada in Private Car for Pleasure.

CORSETS with style in every line; that are comfortable from first to last; that give long, good service and don't cost too much. Kabo Corsets. You'll never find any other corset that is so perfect in all these requirements.

Wear a Kabo in 1910.



Style 810. Is a batiste corset for a slender figure. Is lightly boned, has 12-inch front clasp and lace trimmed. 2 pairs of supporters. Sizes 18 to 30. Price, $1.00

We guarantee you complete satisfaction.

No matter what model Kabo you buy, you may return it and get satisfaction if it isn't just what you want. We protect the dealer, so you should insist on exchanging till you get what you want.

Stout women should wear a Kabo Form Reducing Corset; those expecting the Stork should wear a Kabo Maternity Supporter.

Kabo Corset Co.
Chicago

How to Nip a Cold or Cough in the Bud

To let a cold or cough run is not safe; it may lead to pneumonia or grippe. You will take no risks if you mix at home the simple remedy described below. It is so much better than anything you can buy ready-made, as it gives you a full pint—a family supply—for about one-fourth what you would have to pay for a small bottle of cough syrup. You will find it prompt and positive in its effect, and it will keep perfectly in any climate.

Pour 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth) into a pint bottle, and fill up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours. Shake well before using.

The ingredients are all good, but you will like the way it takes hold of a cough and stops it almost at once. It loosens the cough, heals the inflamed membranes, and stops the most severe cough in 24 hours or less. It is also splendid for croup, whooping cough, bronchitis, and other throat troubles.

Pinex is a concentrated compound of Norway White Pine Extract, rich in guaiacol and all the other valuable elements of the pine. Nothing else like it. Many imitations are offered, but you should insist on getting Pinex.

Strained honey can be used instead of the sugar, and makes a very fine cough syrup.

A handsome booklet, telling about the many uses of Pinex, will be sent free on request. Address The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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FOR EASTER

MISS OLIVIA AMES

MISS EVELYN BLAIR

MISS MARY FAY SHERWOOD

'HASTY PUDDING' CLUB DANCE IS NOTABLE EVENT

Society Gathers Late to Fashionable Function, but Enjoys Dances Till Early Morning Hours

T

...ger Set Entertained Honor of Detroit Girl Visiting in Boston.

Miss MARJORIE PRESCOTT, ...ter of the Rev. and Mrs. ... ... Prescott, ...

MANY EVENTS OF INTEREST AMONG WOMEN'S CLUBS OF BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

Tuesday will be a busy one for the women's clubs of the two principal organizations which were represented at the Governor's reception in the State House and those at homes were numerous throughout the commonwealth.

The principal observance was that of the Massachusetts Society of the Daughters of the Revolution at the Vendome in the afternoon, when the society voted to concur in the resolution adopted by the Sons of the American Revolution, protesting against certain recent criticisms of Samuel Adams and Benjamin Franklin and exonerated them from the charges of disloyalty therein contained, his innocence being declared to have been proved by the old records of the city.

A paper on "George Washington, an American," was read by the Rev. Percy Thomas of Somerville, and solos were rendered by Miss Isabelle Melville contralto, and Joseph J. Rizzo, tenor. Mrs. George E. Smith, regent, presided, assisted by Mrs. George H. Plummer of Lynn, vice-regent, in the receiving line were Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Maria E. Dimmick and Miss Albert P. Hayward of the National board of directors, Mrs. Percy F. Lovering, regent of Hull, and Mrs. Frederick Fenton. The entertainment committee consisted of Miss Ada E. Wheeler, chairman, and Miss Louise Smith, regent of Dorothy Quincy chapter, Quincy, assisted by Miss Martha L. Daniel. Mrs. Anna Stover was in charge of the tea room, where the assistants were Mrs. Franklin A. Stone of Brookline, Mrs. William A. Jackson of Malden, Mrs. Frederick P. Hall of Cambridge and Miss Edith B. Smith. The ushers were Miss Edith C. Mer. Mrs. F. Libby Potter, Miss Bertha G. Morrison and Miss Grace Freeman of the Polly Maddison chapter, and Miss Inez Sawyer, Mrs. William Shaw and Miss Amy Braisstreet Chapter. The ushers were the members of Roberts Defiance chapter.

The Hyde Park Current Events Club held its sixteenth annual men's night on Monday evening at the Waverly Opera House. There were about 500 present and the hall was brilliantly illuminated with red-colored electric lights, while the stage was decorated with potted plants in the receiving line were the officers of the club: Mrs. Francis W. Darling, president, Mrs. William D. Woodward, first vice-president, Mrs. Edgar A. Runnels, vice-presidents, Mrs. Alvin B. Holmes, recording secretary; Mrs. Edgard H. Hodgdon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sherwood P. Allen, treasurer, Mrs. William Shaw, auditor, and Mrs. George Hayward, Mrs. Charles A. Good and Miss Susie Waldron, assistants. In special guests were Judge Charles H. Bennett, Hon. Elmer F. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Humphrey, the officers of the Unitarian Church and a thought the ministers of the churches of the town and the officers of the club. The reception was in charge of a committee comprising Mrs. George Heffer chairman, Mrs. Arthur Stanley, Mrs. Merton S. Ross, Mrs. Will Ian H. Sawyer Mrs. Arthur G. Gould, Mrs. Richard W. Wright, Mrs. Willis A. Darling, Mrs. Fred H. Speed and Mrs. George H. Donahue.

The Professional Women's club has three meetings and a tea in March prior to the annual play. A farce has been selected and will be presented on Monday afternoon, March 14. Miss Mulhall, who appears, the members of the committee in charge of the play are: Miss Mary Hall, chairman; Miss Mary Hall, chairman; Miss Mary Hall, chairman;

Boston American
Theatrical News
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1910.

FOUR OPENINGS PROMISE ENJOYMENT FOR THEATRE GOERS THE COMING WEEK

Henrietta Crosman Comes to the Hollis, While "Is Matrimony a Failure?" Will Be Answered at the Majestic; Craig Presents First Nighter at Castle Square and Grand Has "In the Bishop's Carriage."

By FELIX ST. CLAIR.

THAT vivacious and spritely comedienne, Henrietta Crosman, whose efforts are usually in the direction of the romantic and costume drama, comes to us this week in a modern society play entitled "Sham," during which she never once masquerades in men's apparel or astounds a gathering by shouting "Get thee, to the devil with you!" Miss Crosman will sojourn at the Hollis.

"Is Matrimony a Failure?" This is not an invitation to a symposium by married men and women, but the title of a comedy by Leo Ditrichstein which is presented at the Majestic by David Belasco.

"The Spitfire," a dramatization of a novel by Edward Peple, author of "The Prince Chap," will be produced for the first time on any stage by the John Craig company at the Castle Square.

"In the Bishop's Carriage" will be given at the Grand Opera House during the week. This dramatization by Channing Pollock of Miriam Michelson's novel is said to be extremely entertaining.

Sir Charles Wyndham remains another week at the Colonial with "To Molluse," and it is the last week of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" at the Tremont. "Ben-Hur" has two weeks more at the Boston. "The Midnight Sons" is still selling out at the New Shubert, Vaughan Glaser in "St. Elmo" at the Globe and William Hodge in "The Man from Home" will stay a while longer.

At Keith's Albert Hole, the boy soprano, is again the headliner, while the "Four Mortons" top the bill at the American Music Hall.

HENRIETTA CROSMAN LIKES ADVENTURESSES.

Henrietta Crosman likes to play genial adventuresses. The comedy-pantomime stage heroine, who is impeccable and never does anything to warrant the love that is lavished on her by the leading man, makes Miss Crosman very weary. So she fought shy of the society drama until she found one which was unusual.

As Katherine Van Riper in "Sham" she has a congenial role. Katherine is a bluff. She has a long pedigree and fine connections, but no money, and being too lazy to go to work, she lives upon her friends, disguising an ingeniousness in getting free dinners and invitations to house parties that would have made her a fortune if properly applied. She leads the life of a social Dick Turpin, dodging bill collectors and wearing one clothes which she does not pay for.

But under it all she is a pretty nice little girl, and she really would like to be rich and pay her bills rather than cheat everybody out of what is due them. She even contemplates dropping society and living within her means when she falls in love with a Westerner who detests sham. How she finally pays her debts and becomes worthy of her suitor is the story of the play.

"Is Matrimony a Failure?" This is a question which required deep thought and long consideration, which it doesn't get in the Ditrichstein comedy at the Majestic. Ditrichstein will be remembered as the author or adapter of many popular farces adapted from the German.

It is easy for Ditrichstein to adapt from the German, since it is his native tongue. He just takes a successful German comedy, injects some comedy into it, for what the Germans call comedy wouldn't cause an American audience to die laughing, makes the heroine intelligent, takes the hero out of a German army uniform and makes him human, eradicates most of the situations because they lack humor or are improper, writes new and clever ones, and just like that, he has a new comedy adapted from the German.

Isn't it easy? I wonder why some more playwrights do not adapt from the German.

AND IT'S UP TO THE AUDIENCE TO ANSWER.

"Is Matrimony a Failure?" doesn't answer the question asked by the title. It simply shows up some familiar matrimonial situations and leaves the answer to the audience.

* * * * * * * *

The lights went out in a cafe where Vaughan Glaser was entertaining several friends the other evening. They flashed up again almost instantly, but the actor had been reminded of a story.

Makes me think of the time when I stole a candle," he said. "I was stopping in a town which was lighted by natural gas. Early in the evening every light in the town went out. In the hotel where I was a search revealed only a single candle, which was lighted by the clerk and placed on his desk. All the guests crowded into the office to be near the light.

"I needed a light in my room to do some studying before the performance opened, so I decided to steal the candle. I edged near and suddenly blew it out. In the confusion I got hold of it and sneaked toward the stairs.

You see I was stealing for the entire theatregoing town, so I felt justified," he explained. "Behind me I heard a babel of excited voices. Unfortunately, I did not have a match, and I wandered along the corridors searching for my room. I felt my way along cautiously, but suddenly my feet sank, and I slid down a chute through which baggage was ejected, and landed on the brick sidewalk with sickening force.

"When I came to the lights were all shining. The darkness had lasted barely five minutes."

* * * * * * * *

GREENROOM AND CALLBOY AT COLONIAL.

The callroom and the greenroom, two institutions of the stage long since forgotten in America, are now in effect at the Colonial Theatre. Sir Charles Wyndham is seventy-three years old and doesn't see any reason why he should abandon the customs of the good old days just because everybody else has done so. He brought a callboy over from London with him, and one of the first things he did upon arriving at the local theatre was to have the largest dressing room converted into a greenroom.

This could be easily arranged, since there are only four performers in "The Mollusc," and there are dressing rooms at the Colonial for half a hundred at least.

Sir Charles, like Sarah Bernhardt, does not believe in bowing to old age. He has never played an old man's part in his entire stage experience, and he has won success in London in recent years by appearing in roles played by John Drew in America.

* * * * * * * *

Hats off to John Craig. He drew the attention of the whole town to the Castle Square by producing a musical comedy called "1915," and now he offers for the first time on any stage a new play by Edward Peple, "The Spitfire."

Producing a play means great expenditure for costumes and scenery, and most stock companies to-day are content to rely upon standard or forgotten pieces, living the scenery and the costumes. John Craig is not afraid to take a chance when he thinks he has a good thing, and I hope he will not be mistaken in "The Spitfire."

The scenery was painted and constructed by the artists at the Castle Square, and the third act, showing the yacht during a storm at sea, is said to be very effective.

* * * * * * * *

A well developed and full grown hen is seldom taller than one foot. Dress even a small actress for the part of a hen, and she will be at least five times as tall as she should be. Just imagine a barnyard full of hens and roosters from five to six feet tall and you will get some idea of the difficulty of producing "Chantecler," Rostand's latest poetical drama.

But fortunately the stage is a land of illusions. The French producers reduced the actors to the proper barnyard size by enlarging the scale of the scenery. In the foreground when the curtain rises is a farmer's wooden shoe. The fowls flutter about it, and after the first moment, when the audience is facing its eyes to the new perspective, nobody realizes that the wooden shoe is four feet long. There is a dog house nine feet high, a fence twenty feet high, a moon thirty feet in height and other things in proportion.

Marie Booth Russell, Robert Mantell, leading woman, is responsible for the following recipe for health. It is probably what the [illegible] use:

"One spoonful of [illegible]
One spoonful of responsibility well mixed in it.
Plenty of soap and water, both inside and out.
Scanty afternoon rations, the plain things, not heavy.
All the fresh air and sunshine that one can possibly get.
Only enough clothing to keep out the cold and evil.
Forever mind and body idleness ever to shun.
Make light of misfortunes, as to [illegible] and pass.
Have at least one ambition, something to keep yourself in sight.
Don't get the worst of your temper.
Never owe anything."

If Marie was in musical comedy she would have to add to the list admonitions to

* * * *

I met two young women acquaintances in the shopping district yesterday and greeted them casually, "Shopping?"

They laughed a little and replied, "No, to tell the truth we are doing the morning picture theatres. They then explained that they could spend a dive very pleasantly dropping in at different picture houses [illegible] and see the same picture over and over. [illegible] I [illegible] while [illegible] in two thirds of it to [illegible] it.

Which do they prefer, picture houses or the [illegible]? [illegible] The theatres suffer considerably from the craze, but the great majority of picture goers still prefer theatregoing. The department stores are many sufferers, for many a dime which would have been spent for a bargain is now saved for the picture theatre by the busy shopper. About once a week a new picture house throws open its doors and immediately seems to be doing a capacity business. Where will it end?

* * * *

If you have been wondering why Jack Johnson, the [illegible] was allowed to go to jail, wonder no longer. Most Mary Keegan, the suffragette who spent three months in Holloway Jail for insisting on voting for women where the propaganda was not popular, is about to star in vaudeville in a parody on Elizabeth Robins called "Votes for Women."

* * * *

A tremendous national benefit for the Actors' Fund is to be held [illegible] Jan. 1, 1911, [illegible] Lew Fields is [illegible] arrangements for the great events. In every city local managers will have charge and every actor playing in each city will offer his or her services in this way it is hoped to [illegible] million.

* * * *

Eleanor Moretti, the Oriental looking lady in "Ben Hur," wants it understood that she is not so fond of mystery as her name would imply. "I haven't a drop of Turk [illegible] in me," she artfully [illegible] I am English, you know, but my mother [illegible] Moretti is [illegible] stage name. I can't say that I ever felt any irresistible longing [illegible] the delights to misspell it, but I don't believe [illegible] a name it has given them much further satisfaction. Still it comes in handy when I was playing in Mexico Salvini's company. Everybody thought I was an Italian, just like Salvini.

SYMPHONY COAXES SPRING.

Mr. Fiedler Cards Schumann Work for Friday's Concert.

Perhaps in the hope of persuading the vernal season to hurry a bit, Mr. Fiedler has put on his seventeenth program, Friday, March 4, Schumann's "Spring" symphony, in D flat Major, No. 1. This was last played here in Mr. Muck's first year. There will be no soloist. The novelty will be a tone poem by Sibelius entitled "En Saga" which will be heard for the first time in this country. Another interesting number will be the third movement of Richard Strauss's Symphonic Fantasy, "From Italy," which was played in its entirety by Mr. Gericke in his last season here.

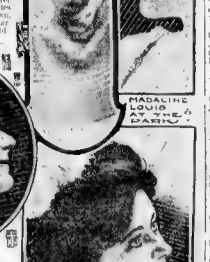
Symphony Concert.

Bruckner's seventh symphony will be the principal work on the program of the sixth symphony concert in Sanders Theatre, Harvard University, on next Thursday evening. The soloist will be Miss Janet Daft, who will sing the aria "Che Faro" from Gluck's "Orfeo" and three songs with pianoforte, Schubert's "The Wanderer," Brahm's "Sapphic Ode" and Kerbey's "Birthday Song." The other numbers will be Arthur Foote's charming suite in E major for string orchestra, which had such a success at a symphony concert in Boston last season, and Smetana's overture, "The Sold Bride."

BILLS AT BOSTON THEATRES

Hollis.

Boston will have its first sight of "Sham" at the Hollis Street Theatre to-morrow evening, when Henrietta Crosman will open an engagement of two weeks at this playhouse. In "Sham," from all reports, Miss Crosman has found the best comedy of many seasons, and the most congenial play in which she has appeared since her notable "Mistress Nell." Her support is excellent, including Charles Walcott, Paul Dickey, Albert Brown, Frank Jamison, Henry Bergman, Marguerite St. John, Emma Butler, Isabel Waldron, Inez Plummer, Augusta Scott and Gertrude Cameron.



Majestic.

David Belasco [illegible] of the season, a comedy by Leo Ditrichstein called "Is Matrimony a Failure?" will begin an engagement at the Majestic Theatre to-morrow night. There will be matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. The play is an adaptation from the German by Leo Ditrichstein and is said to contain many extremely amusing situations. It is enacted by the original cast of some forty well known players who appeared during the seven months the piece played New York. The piece is said to be mounted in typical Belasco fashion with beautiful and pleasing realistic

Grand Opera House.

"In the Bishop's Carriage," Channing Pollock's dramatization of Miriam Michelson's novel, comes to the Grand Opera House. The play is [illegible] mounted, and introduces Miss Stephanie Longfellow. The supporting company is excellent and the play is a most entertaining one.

Castle Square.

"The Spitfire" will be presented for the first time on any stage. Its author is Edward Peple, who wrote the "Prince Chap." The entire action takes place on board the yacht "Spitfire" except the final act, which is on the Jersey shore, where she has been wrecked. The mounting will be elaborate. John Craig will play Bruce Morgan, and Mary Young the daughter of the yacht owner with whom he falls in love. The piece is a bright comedy with some strong moments.

Keith's.

Albert Hole, the boy soprano, holds over. He has made a sensation with lovers of [illegible] during his first week by his wonderful voice and amazing delight in Rossini's aria in an [illegible] Don Sebastian. Fox Sketch Club, Sidney Drew and Company, Lester and Young, Rudgal and Worcester, Robert Dean and others.

American.

The Four Mortons head the bill, than whom there is no cleverer quadrette of fun makers. A sensation will be the girl in the balloon, who sings several songs floating over the audience in a balloon. Three Rivarolinis in a daring act, Nichols and Norton and many other hits.

Colonial.

Sir Charles Wyndham begins his second week in the clever and entertaining farce play "The Mollusc." There are only four people in the "Mollusc," and there is only one setting, yet the piece moves rapidly and the dialogue is so sparkling as to entertain most satisfactorily.

Tremont.

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" begins her last week. This clever little country drama has been here for a long time and been welcomed. Ready to go to Providence, but only [illegible] wish to see it.

Park.

William Hodge in "The Man from [illegible]" [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MISS CROSMAN AT LAST IN PETTICOATS

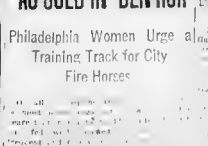
She Realizes Long Ambition In "Sham," but Soon Returns to Male Attire.

Leased For Paris Gowns.

Realizes Long Hope

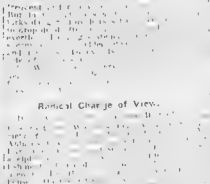
STARS AT THEATRES THE PRESENT WEEK

LYDIA PEREO CASINO

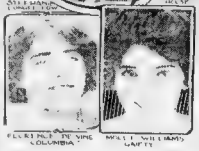


ROBERT EDESON AT B. F. KEITH'S

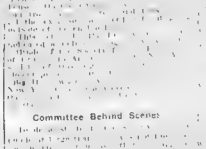
ELSIE MAN-WARING



ALICE LLOYD



FLORENCE IN VINE COLUMBIA



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Colher for Clean Comedy.

APPROVE TREADMILL AS USED IN 'BEN HUR'

Philadelphia Women Urge a Training Track for City Fire Horses

Radical Change of View.

Committee Behind Scenes

TALE OF AN ACTOR'S SHIRT.

Billy B. Van Finds His Property While Visiting a Judge

GOOD STORIES OF THE STAGE

By J. W. HAMER.

NEW YORK, Fe... M... Guitry will present at the ... New York The... to-morrow nigh... and comedy by Carre... Coe A... each and each to have been ... The ... has framed ... ...

Amusements. Amusements.

CASTLE SQUARE

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The John Craig Stock Company

FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE

An Original Comedy of Life on the Ocean Wave

The SPITFIRE

Dramatized by Edward Peple from His Popular Novel of the Same Name

Matinees at 2. Evenings at 8.
Prices 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Telephone Tremont 5
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In Preparation—THE MARRIAGE OF KITTY

TONIGHT—Big 2½ Hour Concert. Doors open 7.15. Overture at 8

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CHARLES FROHMAN
RICH & HARRIS Mgrs

LAST WEEK—BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT
EVENGS AT 8. MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2.

FINAL WEEK
LAST PERFORMANCE SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 5.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

SIR CHARLES
WYNDHAM
AND HIS LONDON COMPANY IN

THE MOLLUSC

A Record Comedy by the Right Honorable H. Hubert Henry Davies.

TWO WEEKS BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH 7.
Mats. Wednesday & Saturday.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

KYRLE BELLEW
IN
"THE BUILDER OF BRIDGES"

With the Original New York Cast and Production Absolutely Intact.
SEAT SALE TUESDAY, MARCH 1st, at 9 A. M.

Tremont and Hollis Streets

Shubert Theatre

Eve'gs at 8 Wed & Sat. Mats. at 2

Beginning Tomorrow Night

4th BIG WEEK — Of Hilariously Mirthful, Applauding, Singing, "CAPACITY AUDIENCES" — 4th BIG WEEK

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AMERICA'S BIGGEST AND MOST SPECTACULAR MUSICAL PLAY

Two acts and eight scenes of mirth, music, dancing, gorgeous and thrilling scenic display, ing costumes never seen across, including fun with an army of stage stars, noted beauties, dark secrets, love knots and mad pranks at comedians, and a Special Company of Vaudeville Artists, including

The Marvellous Millers
Whirlwind Dancers
The Dolly Sisters

Gladys Moore
Premier Dancer
Susie King
Nashville Meckee
English Pony Ballet and Others
Maud Lambert
Clara Palmer
Marcia Harris
Florence Martin
Linden Beckwith
George Monroe
Harry Fisher
Geo. A. Schiller
Taylor Holmes
Alan Brooks
Benman Maley
Jos. M. Ratliff
Gus Bael

Do You Sing "Rings on My Fingers, Bells on My Toes"?

DON'T MISS THESE:

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Seats on sale one week in advance. Seats by mail. Rates on application.

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KLAW & ERLANGER'S NEW AND GREATER

BEN-HUR

CURTAIN RISES: EVES. AT 7:45; MATS. AT 1:45
STAGED ON A SCALE OF UNPARALLELED SPLENDOR
ORCHESTRA OF 24 AUGMENTED BY LISZT ORGAN
300—PEOPLE IN PRODUCTION—300
20 METTLESOME, THOROUGHBREDS IN THE EXCITING AND ELECTRIFYING CHARIOT RACE SCENE 20
IN ALL THE WORLD NO PLAY LIKE THIS

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Big Concert Tonight at 8.00

Best Sunday Night Bill of the Season!! George Lashwood, Sidney Drew & Co., Fred Niblo, Edith Leroy, Dale's Country Choir, Judith Meiser Trio, and Others. Prices 25c and 50c

Week of Feb. 28 | Daily Mats. 2 p. m.—Reserved Seats 25c, 10c
Evenings 8 p. m.—Good Orchestra Seats 50c

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FOUR MORTONS

(Sam—Kitty—Clara—Paul)

The Riotous Family of Funmakers Presenting a New and Original Dancing Novelty

NICHOLSON & NORTON
In the Sartorial Cartoon, "Gowns Borderaise"

THREE RICHARDINIS
Marvels of Physical Strength

New York's Latest and Most Novel Sensation

Mysterious Balloon Girl

She Rides in a Real Balloon Over the Heads of the Audience

KARA
The Latest of Modern Juggling

TOM McGUIRE
America's Singer of Scotch Songs

STUART KOLLINS and His Banjo Girls

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Best Motion Pictures in Town

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Wednesday and Saturday Matinees at 2

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SHAM

NEW YORK LIKED IT—"Her comedy is supreme." New York American.
CHICAGO LIKED IT—"You lose if you miss it." Chicago Record-Herald.
PHILADELPHIA LIKED IT—"Plays and acting a pure delight." Public Ledger.

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HENRY RUSSELL, Managing Director.

Monday, Feb. 28, at 8 P. M.
MADAMA BUTTERFLY
In Italian. . . . . by Puccini
Mmes. Sloiero, Tavernari, Suanzi, Martinelli, Pierce, MM. Bonci, Tavernari, Glaeser, Paltrinieri, Archambault, Picco, Magini, Strevarro, Cond. Conti.

WEDNESDAY, March 2, 7:45 P. M.
MEFISTOFELE
In Italian. . . . . by Boito
Mmes. Alda, Bonincontro, Claessens, Tavernari, MM. Constantino, Mardones, Stevarro, Vanni Cond. Conti

FRIDAY, March 4, at 8:00 P. M.
LAKME
Last time this season
In French. . . . . by Delibes
Mmes. Urbanska, Roberts, Parnell, Pierce, Tavernari, MM. Bourillon, Alvarez, Tavernari, Strevarro, Cond. Conti.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, March 5, at 2:15
LES HUGUENOTS
In French. . . . . by Meyerbeer
Mmes. Brenskaia, Bonincontro, Devereux, Klaess, Tavernari, MM. Constantino, Mardones, Rhodes, Bonhoure, Vanni, Chicconne, Paltrinieri, Ancar, Perini, White, Archambault, Segarra, Cond. Conti.

SATURDAY EVE. March 5, at 7:45 P. M.—ALL POPULAR PRICES.
FAUST
In French. . . . . by Gounod
Mmes. Nielsen, Swartz, Tavernari, MM. Bourcillon, Alvarez, Bakhanoff, Vanni Cond. Goodrich

Popular Prices: $1.00, $1.50, $2
Box Seats $2.00 Entire Box $12

SUNDAY March 6 GRAND OPERATIC CONCERT Conductor WILFRED GOODRICH
ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY
Maud Allan and the Russian Symphony Orchestra
TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 8th
Conductor MODEST ALTSCHULER

TREMONT TEMPLE

BURTON HOLMES

TRAVELOGUES
Delivered by WRIGHT HUMMER
COLORED VIEWS — MOTION PICTURES

FRIDAY EVE At 8:15
SATURDAY MAT. At 2:30

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SCOLLAY SQUARE CONTINUOUS
Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs
SPECIAL ATTRACTION
Talking Pictures
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Pictures changed Sundays, Mondays and Thursdays
CONCERT TONIGHT
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EVES. 8 SHARP MATS. WED. & SAT.

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THE MAN FROM HOME

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There's a Reason! Ask Somebody!

REMEMBER!

This play will not be presented in any other city in New England.

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Boston's Musical, Liquid and Beautiful Ventilation Theatre. Every opportunity for comfort. Unexcelled for smoking, and luncheon; cosiest chats and reception parlors for ladies and patrons with maids in attendance, public telephones, telegraph service, writing desks and stationery; free check room.

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LADIES' BARGAIN MATINEES
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READ WHAT THE BOSTON CRITICS SAY

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400 SEATS	500 SEATS	500 SEATS
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Good Seats First Balcony and Lower Floor, 50c, 75c

POPULAR MATS. WED. & SAT. Good Seats, First Balcony and Floor 50c, 75c

Tonight 10c Concert Vaudeville and Pictures—Concert, 10c Tonight.

ALAN DALE REVIEWS LATEST PRODUCT OF NEW YORK STAGE FOR THE SUNDAY AMERICAN

Says "Children of Destiny" Needs Only One Little Touch to Make a Most Gorgeous Burlesque That "Is to Laugh."

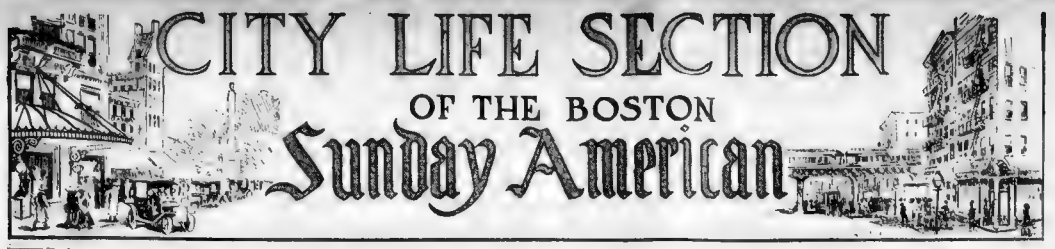
ALAN DALE, the celebrated dramatic critic, writes each week for the Sunday American a review of the presentations in New York. All Boston playgoers are intimately interested in the plays produced in New York, as these shows have either already been seen here or will shortly be at a Boston theatre. This review by Mr. Dale enables Bostonians to weigh the plays in advance, and when they are staged here to view them with an intelligence and conception which would otherwise be impossible. "Children of Destiny" is discussed at length by Mr. Dale in the following article:

SYDNEY ROSENFELD MISSED CHANCE OF BUSY LIFETIME

By ALAN DALE.

NEW YORK, Feb. [illegible]—[illegible] a lady [illegible]

[illegible] What more suggestive of exotic parsifal than the unsung quest of the very [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



Many Funny New Features Every Sunday

REASONS AND REMEDIES FOR THE HIGH COST OF LIVING---BY T. E. POWERS

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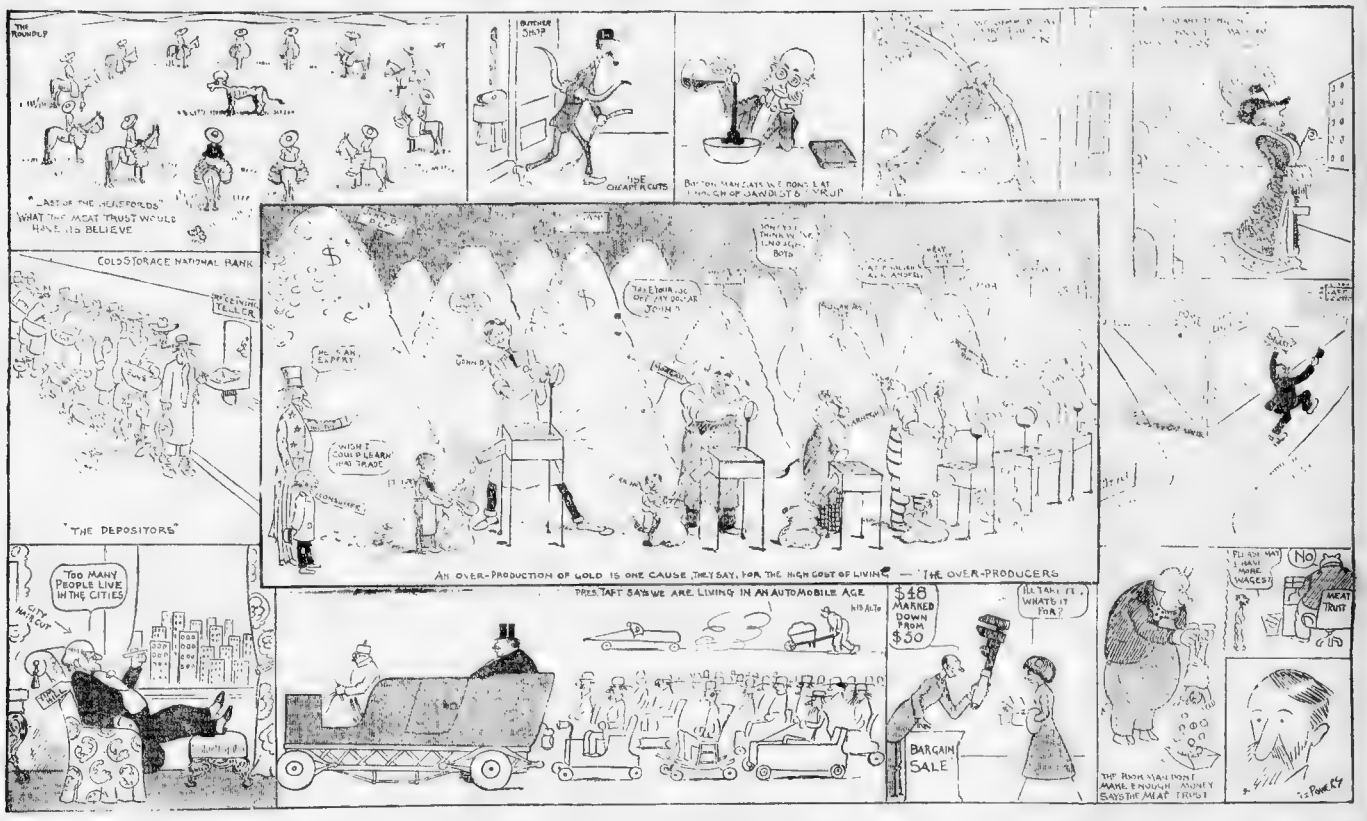
THE FAMOUS CARTOONIST OF THE EVENING AMERICAN


THE ROUND-UP
"LAST OF THE HEREFORDS"
WHAT THE MEAT TRUST WOULD HAVE US BELIEVE
BUTCHER SHOP
USE CHEAPER CUTS
COLD STORAGE NATIONAL BANK
RECEIVING TELLER
"THE DEPOSITORS"
MR. SAN EXPERT
MIGHT LEARN A TRADE
TAX EVASION OFF MY DOLLAR JOHN D.
AN OVER-PRODUCTION OF GOLD IS ONE CAUSE, THEY SAY, FOR THE HIGH COST OF LIVING — THE OVER-PRODUCERS
TOO MANY PEOPLE LIVE IN THE CITIES
PRES. TAFT SAYS WE ARE LIVING IN AN AUTOMOBILE AGE
$48 MARKED DOWN FROM $50
BARGAIN SALE
WHAT'S IT FOR?
THE POOR MAN DON'T MAKE ENOUGH MONEY SAYS THE MEAT TRUST
PLEASE MAY I HAVE MORE WAGES?
NO
MEAT TRUST

NOTE BY MR. POWERS—I "See by the Papers" that various important men have thoughtfully explained why prices are so high—they have also given us a little friendly advice. I make haste to use these kind suggestions before they put up the price of advice. **T. E. POWERS.**

BEST STORIES TOLD IN BOSTON LAST WEEK

THE Sunday American presents herewith the best stories told in Boston last week by men who are well known to the public, and who always seem to have a "new one" at their tongue's end:

Her Pleas Unanswered.

By Representative William H. O'Brien, legislator from Ward 16, Boston, and Vice-President Boston Central Labor Union.

OLD MOSE, a white-haired negro, was whittling sticks in front of his cabin and bemoaning the extravagant tastes of his spouse. He had the ear of a sympathetic friend.

"Dunno what I'll gwine to do wif dat woman o' mine," he moaned. "Mos' expensive wife I ever had. Flies 'n twenty-fi' cen's; then it fifty cents, den it's sebn'y-fi' cen's—some day that woman'll be born me up for a whole dollar."

"Lan' alive, Mose," said the sympathetic friend. "What on earth does she do with all that money?"

"Do with it?" grunted Mose. "Why, she fes' don' do nothin' with it."

The friend scratched his woolly top. "I donno, Mose," he said, finally. "I 'spects she's mighty good woman. Perhaps she's savin' it up to buy a farm."

"Savin' it up!" repeated Mose, snapping his knees and sending a shower of whittlings into the air. "Why, she has a gigue an' a half-dozen dress-parade suits, a fifteen-dollah hat, a—"

NOTE.—Mr. O'Brien admits that Mose couldn't tell that story or any other one without pointing out some kind of lesson about the hardships of the laboring man. Did Mose, he says, typifies the trusts, and the wife of Mose the profiteering class, the laborers who ask the trusts for higher wages and lower prices.

He Was Sadly Honest.

By Representative William M. Robinson of Chelsea.

A MEMBER of the Legislature in another State—I won't say what State—was visiting Massachusetts recently. I met him while he was inspecting our State House.

We talked for some time, and suddenly he said to me, "Say, is there anything doing here?"

I asked him what he meant.

"Any graft," he answered. "Do you fellows make anything on the side?"

"Of course not," I replied. "Why, sir, and I added, "Do you think that we on the side out in your locality are thinking I would give him as good as he gave me.

"Make anything?" Nay, he said with a sneer. "Why, the hicks" [illegible] my way don't know I've made it."

Too Many Knockers.

By "Judge" William A. Murphy, Secretary to Governor Draper.

THE commission which Massachusetts sent down to the Jamestown Exposition a few years ago found time one day to drive out through some of the neighboring Virginia towns. As secretary to the body of course I had to go along.

A few miles out we struck a patch where more than a hundred razor-back hogs were quartered. The hogs seemed excited. They ran first to one corner of their enclosure, then to another corner, then back again, then across the lot, keeping it up incessantly.

We were a democratic party, so we went up to the keeper's cabin to ask about it. The keeper came to the door. He was so hoarse that we could barely understand what he said.

"Well, I'll tell you," he said. "First I used to call the critters with a tin whistle when I wanted to feed them. Somebody stole my whistle. Then I used to call them with my voice. My voice wore out, and I trained them to come when I pounded with a hammer on a fence-post. Now to-day I've lost my hammer, and those dumned wood-peckers have got them crazy."

No, Not Even Three!

By Charles E. Hatfield, Mayor of Newton and Chairman Republican State Committee.

A MINISTER preaching to get a line on his congregation, so he could preach to its taste, he put just seven unsigned, prefaced his first sermon by saying: "There is a man in this congregation who possesses the personification of unselfishness of character, but who is really living a life of [illegible]. I'm going to [illegible] his Bible."

Every head in the congregation [illegible] through the service.

"My, but that was a heartbreaking letter to his sexton at the close of the service. But no one [illegible] discovered what the sexton was doing. I asked him about it this morning, and he's going out to-day to have type-written letters of resignation and [illegible] clear."

"I wouldn't if I were you," said the sexton. "They wouldn't understand you any better than they did when you spoke from the pulpit."

"What do you mean?" demanded the clergyman.

"What those three men are dead."

Skunk Is Outskunked.

By Senator Patrick H. O'Connor of South Boston.

SPEAKING about skunks and this bill before the Legislature to prohibit killing them, did you ever hear about the skunk who thought he'd invade South Boston and kick up a rumpus?

He lived out somewhere near Franklin Park and he started in one night via the Columbia Road boulevard. He had almost reached the Peninsula district when an auto came whizzing along behind him. He dodged out of the road to let the machine pass.

It was one of those machines with a side exhaust, and a blast of gasoline fumes struck the poor little animal full in the face. When he had recovered, he looked down the road, satisfied himself that the coast was sound for south Boston [illegible] and continued with a sort of [illegible]

"Ah, what a fine [illegible] body I'd notice me when I [illegible] of that sort!"

Only the Wrong Baby.

By Congressman John W. Weeks of the 12th Massachusetts District.

THERE are two children in Newton who have [illegible] and the other Mrs. [illegible] on a shopping expedition [illegible] brought her little tot over to Mrs. P[illegible] and asked her to mind it.

"Tickled to death," said Mrs. P. "I better put it right there in the go-cart. I'm expecting my father here in a little while. Coming on from the West to visit us. He's just crazy about children."

"Do tell me one baby," she said, after he had greeted his daughter. "Such a little darling, too. Doesn't look a bit like you, Dolly. But he's the very image of his dad. How is your hubby, anyway?"

But Mrs. B. was over by a window, sobbing as if her heart would break.

"I-I-looks like m-my F-F-Fred!" she sobbed. "W-why that's Mrs. A's b-baby. Our D-D-Dorothy is upstairs asleep in her c-crib. Boo-hoo."

And then father went out in the hall and swore to himself in true Western style.

Headed Wrong Way.

By a prominent citizen who, may run for Mayor some day and who doesn't want to be quoted as repeating profanity for fear of losing the conservative vote. For this story his name will be "John."

W[illegible] was a boy I was in Con[illegible] from California died [illegible] Reed, who was the [illegible] down to me to ask me [illegible] I went up.

John [illegible] "you know the [illegible] I want you to [illegible] to attend the [illegible] young fellows who [illegible] Take will give [illegible] opportunity to see [illegible] I went [illegible] wish you'd drop out some of those harum-scarums and put in two or three serious old fellows. Just look at that," and he tapped my list of names with his forefinger.

"Ain't that a hell of a committee to bury a man!"

The Tired Working Girl's Dream—"If I Were Very Rich"

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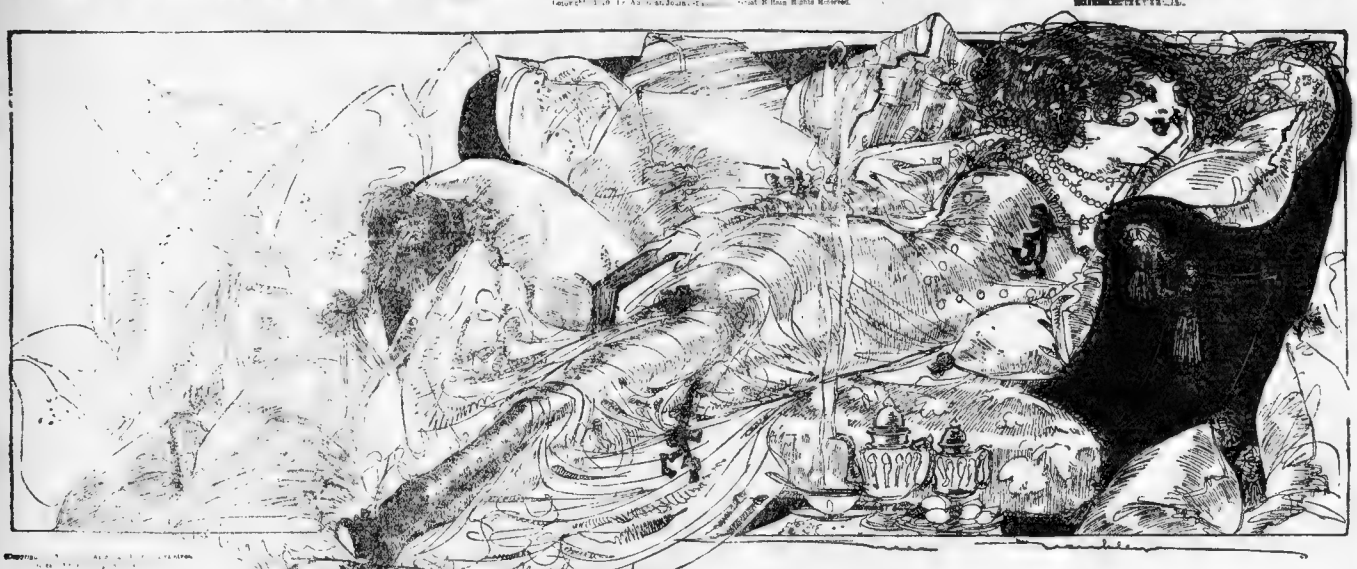

Drawn by Miss Nell Brinkley

Specially for the Boston Sunday American

M[illegible] I'm tired [illegible] hour making shirt waist breast[illegible] back, my head aching and pretty near pull the eyes out [illegible] this. If I were rich, the rich ladies have I read about, instead of those big, fat rolls of [illegible] I'd get [illegible] and lounging all [illegible] [illegible] pearl [illegible] on soft silk [illegible] over [illegible] silk [illegible] and I'd get [illegible] books with gold edges [illegible] and then I'd just [illegible] pillows like they was a [illegible] the [illegible] I'd [illegible] I'd [illegible] [illegible] I'd get [illegible] I'd [illegible] [illegible] wouldn't I [illegible] [illegible] I'd [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Burlesque Pills--For That Tired Feeling!

SOME OF THE JOYS OF BURLESQUE AS SEEN BY ARTIST STANLAWS

ONLY the tired business man is responsible for modern burlesque. He has ducked problem plays, dodged dramas and intellectual comedy, slide-slipped grand opera and may slip by the time you read this. Then we shall have to look elsewhere for the form of entertainment that will tuffle his cigar and contente his wearie events.

Burlesque in Boston

He used to be ashamed to admit that he attended burlesque shows. Now he enters openly and unabashed, and the high priced productions are adopting burlesque methods in an effort to lure him back.

Ten years ago burlesque was considered disreputable. The shows were vulgar together, the actors were bad, the chorus was fat and piddle-aged, and its only appeal was the desire of [illegible] something risque, [illegible] to hear [illegible] Belgegg.

[illegible] 0-pound chorus girls, who used to get [illegible] ances so ponderously in tight briefs colored tights, have retired, and pretty ones take their places. The burlesques to clever and amusing and the actors so frequently excellent, because most burlesque pays well. Indecency or vulgarity is no longer permitted, and the cheap audiences have increased their food because burlesque property costs [illegible]

"How can you go to that horrid burlesque show?" asks the young woman who is preparing to witness the latest musical spectacle in a two-dollar house where the lines are more risque, the situations more [illegible] and the costumes more scanty attired than the burlesque houses would dare to permit.

Let us look in at a burlesque show and see what it has to offer. There is the old and ever popular Howard, the huge new Waldron's Casino, the new Columbia from which to choose.

Let us enter one of these theatres. The first thing that one notices is that there are many women in the audience, although men are greatly in the majority. Then we see that most of the girls wear tights in old-time burlesque style, but most are modestly attired and are pretty as the average chorus in the Broadway shows. This by the way, is not too great praise.

Ha, the plot unfolds itself. The two lady principals are [illegible] comedians do [illegible] The plot now proceeds. [illegible] procedure is for the Irishman to [illegible] the Dutchman, the Dutchman and Irishman both [illegible] young man, who enters [illegible] carrying a lady's hat-box upon [illegible] what. They do not hesitate to [illegible] comedians do it their respective [illegible]

"DON'T LET'S DIE, AND CHEAT THE COFFIN TRUST"

After the song the comedians insult [illegible] their nationalities. The Irishman [illegible] the fifth kicks the Dutchman in the face [illegible] and Dutch) turns a back somersault. This never fails to [illegible] the [illegible]

The Irishman [illegible]

"Klirk, I'm running for Congress [illegible] Take this and [illegible] money." He [illegible] drops some coins on the floor. All the [illegible] chorus girls scramble for the money, [illegible] but when the pile resolves itself into [illegible] its original elements a whiskered Jew [illegible] discovered at the bottom and he has [illegible]

Prolonged applause, led by all [illegible] Jew in the audience. It's a funny hurried [illegible] thing, but neither the Irish, Jews nor Germans really resent what burlesque comedians do to their respective [illegible]

The plot now proceeds. The [illegible] procedure is for the Irishman to [illegible] the Dutchman, the Dutchman and Irishman both walloop the Jew, and all three [illegible] furiously upon a blond young man, who enters, mincingly, carrying a lady's hat-box upon his [illegible] what. They do not hesitate to kick it [illegible] comedians do it their respective [illegible]

The plot now proceeds. The [illegible] procedure is for the Irishman to [illegible] the Dutchman, the Dutchman and Irishman both walloop the Jew, and all three [illegible] furiously upon a blond young man, who enters, mincingly, carrying a lady's hat-box upon his head. [illegible] what. They do not hesitate to kick it [illegible] comedians do it their respective [illegible]

"No man should strike a woman—pull her hair," he says and commences to [illegible] epidemic.

Then the girls come in and [illegible] They sing many songs recognized as [illegible] hits in high priced musical comedies [illegible] songs. What is the use. The results are [illegible] better when called here and there. [illegible] Irishman makes a wager with the [illegible] Dutchman and wins. Both try it on [illegible] the Jew and lose. All three try it on [illegible] lay their money on the [illegible] floor. He grabs it and runs. They bring him back and kill him for [illegible] the audience, who [illegible] for mercy in falsetto.

Then it is suddenly announced that Melody is elected and the opening [illegible]

Now comes the olio. [illegible] imitator of Harry Lauder [illegible] of Harry's songs. [illegible] chorus girls scramble [illegible] money, [illegible] two black-stockinged [illegible] matters worse, the spotlight [illegible]

Then we have the [illegible] passes, and the dramatic sketch with some pathos in it, and a bum musician comes out and plays difficult passage on a violin. He gets into an argument with the leader of the orchestra [illegible] head [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

AT THE SODA WATER FOUNTAIN---MABEL AND HORTENSE

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By Dorothy Dix

SCENE—Soda water fountain. Glittering array of onyx and mirrors and silver plating. Rows of cut-glass jars of crushed fruits on counter. Deft male attendants in white jackets behind the counter compounding soft drinks. Before the counter a long line of women, interspersed with a few men, slowly sipping soda through long straws, with eyes upturned with the pious and soulful expression of a hen drinking.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE—Mabel, the cashier, in her wicket. Hortence, her friend, a stenographer, who has dropped around during her lunch hour for a chat and in the hope that Mabel will set her up a soda.

MABEL (*Spearing a ten cent ice cream soda check on the hook with one hand and raking the dime into her cash drawer with the other*)—Hello, Hortense, glad to see you! I was just thinking about you and wondering if a hot chocolate wouldn't look good to you this cold day.

HORTENSE (*With admiration*)—You for the mind reading thing!

MABEL (*In a low tone of voice*)—Well, you go over to Eddie, the pretty boy with the blond hair, at the end of the counter, and tell him that I sent you and that the drink is on me.

HORTENSE (*Archly*)—Sweet on you, eh? Well, I wouldn't mind having a soda water clerk in love with me. Or one in a jewelry store. But I never have any luck. If a fellow takes a shine to me you can bet your Sunday hat on it that he is the boss of a street cleaning gang, or a clerk in a hardware store, or something that there is no take-off in for me.

MABEL (*Sympathetically*)—It certainly does help some for your steady to be where there's things to wear or (*calling to a uniformed looking man with eyeglasses and whiskers*)—Excuse me, sir, but you forgot your change.

HORTENSE—Well, ain't he the careless thing! My, but that's what I'd like—to be able to put down a dollar, and then not have heart failure for fear I wouldn't get back my ninety cents.

MABEL—Well, you go and get your soda now before the boss comes strolling down this way, and while Eddie won't have to charge more than six of them dames in fur coats, and lean-faced ones at that.

HORTENSE (*Scanning back after a few minutes and taking her place by the side of the wicket, where she can lounge in the graceful attitude of soda and gossip at the same time*)—Say, but that's a swell strand you've got on.

MABEL—All my own hair.

HORTENSE (*Ironically*)—That's what they all say.

MABEL—Well, I mean for it to sell, anyway. (*To customer reading a card of ice by the hand*)—No, madam, we must make no selection on a glass of soda according to the age of the person who drinks it. A lady of thirty-five would have to put just as much in you.

HORTENSE—Gee, we look a true tale of love and hair that tossed up and pranked up trying to look sweet.

MABEL (*Hilarious*)—Don't make me laugh. Those women with the curls and real rats on that is what close-cut hair takes the edge on a man's eye, in the way the squares.

HORTENSE (*Admiringly*)—But ain't you afraid that some of papers will be in here.

MABEL (*Airily*)—Naw. She'd have to tell what I said if she did, and you bet your life that no woman is going to repeat what any body said about her being old.

HORTENSE (*Archly*)—I was surprised when I saw how pretty you

HORTENSE (*Soothingly*)—Oh, say, Mabel, don't be a goose. Why, the state he's in is enough to melt a heart of stone. He cried on my neck until I had to hang my stock on the radiator to dry after he went away.

MABEL (*With freezing politeness*)—I am truly glad—delighted—that you were able to comfort him.

HORTENSE (*Bluntly*)—Say, Mabel, what's the matter between you two?

MABEL (*Despairingly*)—It's all off. I've given him back his ring, and presents, and he sent me back all my letters and the necktie that I worked for him, and that was just as good as new. It didn't show that it had been worn at all.

HORTENSE—But what did you get sore at him about?

MABEL (*With gloomy enjoyment of the situation*)—It was all of his fault, Hortense. Whatever happens it will always be a pleasure to me to remember that I was noble, and patient, and for bearing, and not in any way to blame.

HORTENSE—But what did you say to him?

MABEL (*Still on the heights, and speaking in a sad, sweet voice*)—Nothing, Hortense, nothing. I merely told him that he was a brute, and that I was glad, yes, I was thankful, that I had found him out before marriage instead of afterward, when it would have been too late.

HORTENSE (*Ironically*)—I don't see how he could have taken exceptions to a few remarks like those.

MABEL—Nor I; but he flung himself out of the house and said that I wouldn't see him again until I came to my senses.

HORTENSE (*Smothering her mirth*)—The idea!

MABEL—He'll wait a long time if he waits for me to send for him. There are plenty of other men that are gentlemen, and that don't fly up at every little thing anybody says to them. Oh, I tell you I made an escape in not marrying a man like him. Why, he would just run over a quiet, amiable woman like me and make a door mat of her.

HORTENSE—Won't you make up with him?

MABEL (*Emphatically*)—Never; not if he was to crawl on his hands and knees.

HORTENSE (*Casually*)—Well, maybe it's best. If you two were so insulted to each other maybe you would have scrapped.

MABEL—I tell you that man is a grinding tyrant and his temper is something frightful.

HORTENSE—Did you ever hear him speak of Susie Tompkins?

MABEL—That little red-headed cat?

HORTENSE (*Diplomatically*)—She's had him round there at her house two or three times last week.

MABEL—The sneak! Trying to toy him in by feeding him to (*To customer*)—No, lady, I didn't give you the wrong change. Two sodas out of twenty five cents don't leave but five. No, they don't give no rebate if you buy two.

HORTENSE (*With elaborate unconcern*)—He seemed to like Susie. Said she was so sympathetic to him about the way you treated him.

MABEL (*Excitedly*)—She shan't have him! I won't let that little red-faced minx have him!

HORTENSE—Will you see him if he'd come around here?

MABEL (*Joyously*)—Will I? Just give me a chance!

HORTENSE (*Making a sign to a good looking youth waiting without the door*)—I think that chump coming along to buy a soda check looks sort of like him, so I'll be moving on.

MABEL (*Rapturously*)—Say, Tense, come every day and I'll make you a soda as long as I am here.

HORTENSE (*In a hoarse whisper, as a radiant youth bears down upon the cashier's wicket*)—Say, Mabel, what did you and Billy quarrel about?

MABEL—Why, I don't know! I never could remember. But he was to blame!

DOROTHY DIX.

HORTENSE (*Soothingly*)—Oh, say, Mabel, don't be a goose. Why, the state he's in is enough to melt a heart of stone. He cried on my neck until I had to hang my stock on the radiator to dry after he went away.

HORTENSE (*Soothingly*)—Oh, say, Mabel, don't be a goose. Why, the state he's in is enough to melt a heart of stone. He cried on my neck until I had to hang my stock on the radiator to dry after he went away.

Had your hair fixed to-day, Hortense, somehow, it always looks like to me that you can tell how a woman feels by the way she does her hair. [illegible] right; you just can't get a good crimp in your hair [illegible] when you are down in the mouth.

HORTENSE—There's the reason I showed——

MABEL (*Sighing*)—I don't know any reason that I can't put on a thirty-two inch braid I've got to wait for my friends to tell me. But (*bitterly*) you can always depend on your friends coming around to pour into your ears the things you don't want to hear.

HORTENSE (*Apologetically*)—Billy was around at my house last night.

MABEL (*Haughtily*)—It is a matter of indifference to me where Mister Smithaling visits.

SOME OF THE FUNNY THINGS THE CHILDREN SAY

"Mustn't tum in."

"HOW came you to be lost?" asked a sympathetic gentleman of a little boy he found in the street crying for his mother. "I ain't lost," he exclaimed. "But my mother is, and I can't find her."

* * *

FREDDIE, aged five, vainly hammers on the bedroom door for admittance. "But you mustn't turn in, Freddie," exostulates Nellie, aged three, from within. "I just don't, an' mamma says girls an' little boys see 'em with cuffe their nightie on; but"—and only a moment intervenes when, having solved the problem satisfactorily, she adds: "You can turn in now—I've tooked it off."

* * *

IN an examination in a private school the pupils were asked to name the different angles, and one wrote: "There are four different kinds of angles, the right, the left, the cute and the obtoose."

* * *

"MY son," said the strict mother, at the end of a moral lecture, "I want you to be exceedingly careful about your conduct. Never, under an circumstances, do anything which you would be ashamed to have the whole world see you doing."

The small boy turned a handspring, with a whoop of delight. "What in the world is the matter with you? Are you crazy," demanded the mother.

"No'm" was the answer. "I'm jes' so glad that you don't 'pect me to take no bath never any more!"

* * *

IN one [illegible] teacher had been telling the story of Jack and Jill and Jack fell down and broke his crown.

"What was it he broke?" she asked.

"Th[illegible]th," was the reply of one who had evidently had some experience [illegible] dentist's chair.

* * *

A QUESTION as to the leading products of France brought out this answer from a girl: "Grapes, French style, modest and tailor-made habits."

* * *

"I WON'T wash my face!" said Mary defiantly.

"Naughty, naughty," reproved grandmother. "When I was a little girl I always washed my face."

"Yes, and now look at it."

* * *

WHEN asked how Robinson Crusoe finally left Amazon river, one boy wrote: "The climate around the Amazon is so unhealthy that the inhabitants have to move away."

"I ain't lost."

MRS. SIMMONS, who had been spending the day with Mrs. [illegible] was preparing to go home. Susie, who had been very troublesome all day, begged her earnestly to stay to supper.

"Why, dearie," said Mrs. Simmons, "I did not know you were so fond of me."

"It ain't that, Mutheo Timmonth," said Susie, honestly. "Mother thayth she'th going to give me a good tound thwitchin' ath thoon ath you go home."

* * *

WHEN asked how Robinson Crusoe finally left the island, one little girl replied, "In a hearse, I suppose."

* * *

FATHER (sternly)—Didn't I tell you if any of the other boys said anything to make you angry you should count twenty before you said anything?

Tommy—Yes, sir but I didn't need to say anything. Before I'd counted twelve the other boy yelled "Enough!"

ONE of the gymnastic teachers met a gentleman with his little boy on the street one day and spoke to the little fellow, who responded with a smile of delight at being noticed. The father asked who the lady was, and the boy astonished him by replying: "Oh, she's the in hell and ev hell woman," meaning inhale and exhale, terms used in teaching children to take deep breaths.

* * *

"IN THE reign of Dorcetan marrying [illegible] declared a girl in the history class to whom the word husbandry could have but one significance.

* * *

A SMALL boy went to see [illegible] After looking eagerly around the handsomely furnished room where she sat he exclaimed, inquiringly: "Oh, grandma, where is the miserable table papa says you keep?"

A LADY visitor, wishing to be polite to the little son of her host at table, said:

"Whaa a pretty dimple you have, Benny!

"You think that's a pretty dimple?" said the boy. "Mamma can't show the lady the one on my stomach!"

* * *

AUNTY—Willie, an angel brought your mamma such a nice new brother for you last night. Aren't you like to see the dear little lab

WILLIE—No; but I'd like to see the angel.

* * *

"HOW [illegible] at home?" [illegible] was [illegible], and he replied: "Yes, but he's [illegible]."

* * *

A LITTLE girl and her mother were walking down the street, when they came to a place where straw had been spread over the pavement to deaden the noise because of the illness of a woman living in that square.

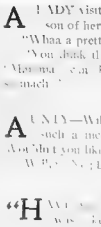
"Oh, look, mamma," cried the little girl. "What's all the hay doin' out in the street?"

That's because Mrs. [illegible] has a tiny baby which God just sent her," said her mother gently, and after a moment's pause the little girl said softly:

"I wish she must have been packed well."

* * *

"LADYS, you are spoiling your dolly." "No, mamma; I am putting its cheeks with just the very same color that you use."



"She unbuttons it."

* * *

THE grandmother of a little four-year-old had been telling her not to say people lied, but rather that they were mistaken. A few days later the grandmother told her a bear story which it would be difficult to believe. When it was finished the little girl looked up and exclaimed: "Grandmother, that is the biggest mistaken I have ever heard."

* * *

A LITTLE four-year-old girl was enjoying her first visit in the country, and while playing near a brook made the acquaintance of a specimen of the fauna of the region which she could not name. After carefully observing it for some time, she ran into the house, exclaiming: "Oh, grandma, I saw something so funny down there; it put its hands and its feet in its pockets and swallowed its head. What is it?"

"The whole tooth."

WHAT OLD EPICTETUS REALLY SAID

Much discussion has of late been indulged in regarding the sayings of the old Greek philosopher, Epictetus. Many things have been attributed to him that he never said, but here are a few genuine quotations from his philosophy:

IF you are kissing your child or fairy me, Throw a smart girl between wife, say that it is a human being you and do you the old man love whom you are kissing, for when the her, and the young one will love her. wife or child dies you will not be disturbed.

IF you attempt to avoid disease or death or poverty you will be unhappy.

REMEMBER that in life you ought to behave as at a banquet. Suppose that something is carried round and is opposite to you. Stretch out your hand and take a portion with decency. Suppose that it passes by you, do not detain it.

LET not your laughter be much, nor on many occasions, nor excessive.

THROW between yourself and your son a little estate and you will know how soon he will wish to bury you. Then you will change your tune and say: What a son I have brought up! He has long been wishing to

THINK of God more frequently than you breathe.

ARE you man or woman? Man Adorn yourself then as man, not as woman.

A MAN should be clearly as a man, a woman as a woman, a child as a child.

ADORN your will, take away bad opinion. How with the body? Leave it as it is by nature.

THE good man is invincible, for he does not enter the contest where he is not stronger.

WEALTH is a good thing, and certainly most efficient in producing pleasure. Why will you not acquire wealth? And why should we not corrupt our neighbor's wife if we can do it without detection? And if the husband foolishly prates about the matter, why not pitch him out of the house?

DID you never love any person, a young girl, or slave, or free? What then is it as with respect to being a slave or free? Were you never commanded by the person beloved to do something which you did not wish to do? Have you never flattered your little slave? Have you never kissed her feet? And yet if any man compelled you to kiss Cæsar's feet you would think it an insult and excessive tyranny.

IF you wish to be good, first believe that you are bad.

SOCRATES being dead, no less useful to man, and even more useful, is the remembrance of that which he did or said when he was alive.

Trampling Men Down on the Road to Glory.

(Copyright, 1910, by the Atlantic Publishing Co.)

No Ambition Is Worthy Which Can Only Be Fulfilled at the Expense of Other Men's Happiness.

LOOKING out on life a young man soon begins to wonder if success can really be attained without brutal indifference to the welfare of other human beings.

He reads the life of Napoleon, who marched to glory over the dead bodies of thousands who served him loyally, fought for him as they never would have fought for themselves—gave their lives for him without a murmur.

He sees about him restless, ambitious men, climbing up the ladder of ambition by thrusting other men down.

He sees many a leader in the fierce struggle for existence crowd past other men, cheating them, deceiving them, using them for a little while to help him up and then ruthlessly leaving them to get along as best they can.

In the industrial world, especially in what is called "big business," he sees successful men combining to extort money from the unsuccessful.

Trusts are organized which aim for monopoly of the necessities of life. The monopolies are effected, and prices are sent up. When the people feebly struggle for their rights, through their representatives in Congress, their despoilers manage to control the representatives, and to continue to do as they please.

Often in the young man's own little business world he sees men whom he knows are no better qualified than he getting ahead of him by tricks and pretensions, and sneering at him because his honesty prevents him from doing the same thing.

All these things he considers, and he asks himself:

MUST A MAN BE CRUEL, RUTHLESS, COLDLY INDIFFERENT TO THE WELFARE OF HIS FELLOWS, IN ORDER TO SUCCEED?

A little deeper study of life will teach the young man that the answer to that question is an emphatic "No!"

Definitions of success vary with men; but certainly no success is worthy which can only be attained at the expense of other men's happiness.

In the height of his power Napoleon was considered—and undoubtedly considered himself—a wonderful success.

Beginning as a poor Corsican boy, he had made himself an Emperor. His ambition was as unlimited as that of Alexander the Great. He dreamed of the conquest of Europe, perhaps of the world.

Looking out over the unsympathetic sea from his prison island of St. Helena, Napoleon discovered that instead of the greatest success he was the most gigantic failure in all history.

He had thrown away an opportunity to uplift humanity such as had never before come to a living creature. Instead of uplifting it he had done his best to destroy it. The tremendous sacrifices that had been made for him by the men he enlisted in his service brought only death and suffering to themselves and untold misery to their dependents. And all they accomplished by their sacrifice was the lifting for a little while of a selfish, ambitious tyrant to the pinnacle of fame, from which he was soon cast into oblivion.

All the glory that Napoleon achieved was not worth the intellectual effort he alone expended on it. Certainly it cost millions of times what it was worth in the lives and the happiness of his supporters.

In America we have been fortunate in the character of the men who have risen to high places in history.

Washington, whose statesmanship, courage and patience enabled the colonists to cast off the rule of a king, had no ambition save to serve his fellow countrymen.

Through the weary, terrible seven years of fighting that we now know as the War of the Revolution he himself was conspired against by self-seeking scoundrels, who hoped to rise to leadership over his head and thence over the heads of other men.

But when a company of patriots are banded together for the purpose of making themselves free there is little chance for selfishness and rascality.

Although he had plenty of enemies, Washington was always able to maintain the confidence of the Continental Congress, and every plot against him recoiled upon the plotter.

Had his ambition been of the same sort as Napoleon's he would have eagerly accepted the crown that might have been his when the war was concluded. Such an act would have established another monarchy on this side of the water—and would undoubtedly have necessitated another war of independence later.

But Washington's life disproves the assertion that a man must be a ruthless self seeker in order to gain success.

He died as he had lived, a friend of all humanity, who rightly believed that it was a higher and more important duty to serve his fellow man than to serve himself.

Nor was there any selfishness in the character of Lincoln. The fact that, beginning as a miserably poor boy in a Kentucky log cabin, he had risen to be the chief man in a great government meant nothing to him. But it meant a great deal to him that in his hands was a splendid opportunity to serve his countrymen. And there could be no greater tribute to his character than the fact that his assassination was mourned as deeply in the South as in the North.

Among the great soldiers which the Civil War brought out was another man who succeeded, and succeeded greatly, without overriding his fellow. That man was Robert E. Lee, a quiet, tremendously able fighting man, whose convictions allied him with the Confederate side.

Lee was given high command because he was eminently fitted for it. He could have risen in no other way. He would have scorned to scheme or pull wires or work politics for position.

The men who were his subordinates would as soon have thought of deserting their cause as trying to conspire against Lee's success.

The result was that with a comparatively small force he made brilliant campaigns, and was recognized all over the world as one of the ablest soldiers that ever fought in any war.

On the Union side Grant's rise was not due to plotting and scheming, but to sheer ability.

His success in Western campaigns convinced the President that he was a great soldier, and when he was given supreme command in the East he justified Lincoln's judgment of him.

Grant might have acquired important command much earlier in the war had his character been like that of some of his fellow generals, but such a rise would surely have prevented his later great success.

It is true that men who have no other object in life than the mere making of money often find it necessary to trample other men down in order to upbuild their own fortunes. Every combination that is organized to control a monopoly of any necessity, whether flour, meat, ice or coal, is a crime against humanity, and will some day be recognized as such.

But success in that line of endeavor is not real success. Mr. Charles W. Morse has already found that out. Other men of the same stripe will find it out later, if, indeed, they are not already convinced of it now.

There are hundreds of men who conduct great businesses who deal fairly with their employes and squarely with their customers—who have found that the easiest and the best way to be successful is to be honest.

Before becoming convinced that he must be a liar and a cheat, cold-blooded and unsympathetic, in order to succeed, a young man ought to study the lives of such men as these.

Then he will be able to enter the fight of life without any shattered ideals, and his chances of real success will be a hundred times greater than those of the man who takes the modern money pirate for his model and copies him till he finally, lacking the money pirate's peculiar talents, lands in jail.

Good-bye to the Cradle—Ella Wheeler Wilcox

GOOD-BYE to the cradle, the dear wooden cradle.
The rude hand of progress has thrust it aside;
No more to its motion, o'er sleep's fairy ocean,
Our play-weary wayfarers peacefully glide

No more by the rhythm of slow moving rocker.
Their sweet, dreamy fancies are fostered and fed;
No more to low singing the cradle goes swinging;
The child of this era is put into bed.

Good-bye to the cradle, the dear wooden cradle;
It lent to the twilight a strange subtle charm;
When bees left the clover, when playtime was over,
How safe seemed its shelter from danger and harm.

How weird were the voices that whispered around,
What dreams would come flocking as rocking, and rocking,
We floated away into slumber unclouded.

Good-bye to the cradle, the old wooden cradle,
The babe of to-day does not know it by sight;
When day leaves the border, with system and order,
The child goes to bed and we put out the light.

I bow to progression, and ask no concession;
The arrows be her pathway with wrecks of the past.
Go off with the lumber, that sweet ark of slumber,
The old wooden cradle is ruthlessly cast

"Good-by to the cradle, the old wooden cradle; the babe of to-day does not know it by sight."

Fables of Broadway by Dorothy Dix

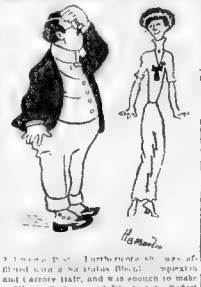
ONCE there was a Little Town that was all Dressed Up and Had Nowhere to Go. But, instead of being discouraged with herself, she was Pleased with herself.

Ones and that one was called the Young Ones were ever in the habit of being dazed to clutch at the Shadow by the name of becoming a Ladies' Tailor.

"Let who will, extol the Old Masters and pictures that are Ill at Ease, nothing is Neat Gift from Heaven but an Artful Woman's Hand. I think all men are made for a Lovely Woman to Adore. Furthermore, I am willing to bet the last Red Cent I've got on the fact that Both Feet the one Art for which Old Fair Sex will ever be Ill at Ease is the Art of Dress.

Therefore the Successful Artist got busy and made a Life Study of Women's Ways and How to Make Them Generate them and Exercise them. It was not long before Fame was Calling to him, and all the Ladies Dressed Head in his way and Left the Rest to Grow and Come as Nature Intended.

This Artist's name was Lord and Taylor of their Dough and, who came to his Shop, but as the Fame spread to the Public of their Admiration and the way they had been combed they went about Bragging to each other of the Extent to which they had been Done.



"I will not go to be made Wise" she said After I go the that a High Brow is not Becoming to a Woman nor is it Pretty Feathers were the thing all the stylings Women Were and Women Looked Like Women. It Was a Pity and the Artist Lord and Taylor went his Merry and Prosperous Way and women Looked Like Women.

Now there was a Woman who Lived in a New Section of Nowhere to which the Car Service Was Poor and there was Much Walking Involved. This Woman was Fond of Fine Feathers and Rolling Hoop Skirts and Bustles and Hips will be compelled to women to wear it so that all may look Clothes that make the Woman, and that I stick them down, for nothing but as Beauties are Handmade. Straight Lines will do. I will also add Point of Gratitude to you, and may Heaven

Dorothy Dix

Before [illegible] Tailor stopped an Air of [illegible] Woman [illegible] a Man [illegible] the Actual Lines [illegible] In addition [illegible] Fine Feathers [illegible] about [illegible] Iron, and women [illegible]

Now the [illegible] Men might soon notice that prices had of Mind and [illegible] Business and Whole more, that they kept his Counters and passing with them as [illegible] they had [illegible] for round steak."

But some of them were Ready to Stand Up and Speak Out Plain Talk. Because if a woman had [illegible] at the Dance of Fun, he made her, he was a Late to Bed fined to have made her stay at a Lonely Which would have been Worse than being Dead or Disgraced. More's more.

So sometimes the Tailor would decree that all Women should wear Long Skirts and forthwith every Female who had any respect for herself became an Animated Street Sweeper and Mirror of Fashion.

Then the Tailor would Rest for the Rainy Daisies, and straightway every what it is. And that's why the most Woman shrank off her Petticoats and went Fancy Dress Ball. No matter what get together and pledge themselves not to Number of Shoes she wore and whether eat any meat until the price is reduced." she was Pigeon Toed or not.

In the same way, whenever the Glad Eag Architect decreed that Decolete

"Well, let us match for them in that," said Jinks.

And I like got stuck

THE DOTTY DIALOGUES

By WEX JONES

"WHAT do you think of this meat strike?" asked Jinks, as he met Dinks on his way home after office hour.

What do [illegible] a meat strike [illegible] the news of a strike of this kind?" replied Binks.

"It's the most [illegible] or rather [illegible] to her side of [illegible]

I haven't given any difference to the matter," said Binks.

"Don't [illegible] the way, bachelors," and said Jinks. "If you were getting a family to work from the butcher for the [illegible] signed paper by six or seven people, you might soon notice that prices had gone up and whole more, that they kept on raising for round steak."

Round steak?" repeated Binks. "I'm and got to pay Paul Jolt Bissop of a dollar, perhaps."

"I don't mean for a steer!" exclaimed Jinks. "I mean a pound."

I always order [illegible] a steak, said Binks. I never order a pound steak or a round steak, just a steak."

"This isn't a restaurant," Jinks answered. "I buy it from the butcher at what do you think a pound?—32 cents!"

"That seems reasonable enough," said Binks.

"Reasonable!" It's outrageous, that's sorry for the poor fellows who are striking to bring up their families decently in the face of prices that render the fight a mighty tough one, but it makes me laugh to hear you talking about giving up meat and at the same time blowing in a quarter for two cocktails we don't need."

they can keep on feeding the children on turnips."

But I can't see what the meat strike has to do with our cocktails," said Binks. "And even on Cocktails and entire Appetite no vegetables, such were I free be boosted [illegible] just as much as beef is?"

Then, said Jinks, "the end rate to change and animals for cheap and [illegible]

"In other words, you like to [illegible] exclusively on vegetable, half or [illegible] and exclusively on meats during [illegible] six months?"

"Yes, that's about it," answered Binks. "Become an awful lot of trouble. Why not practice doing without any food for a month at a time wouldn't that be a great trust and any vegetable trust that might be formed when prices were higher."

"Don't be absurd, Binks. This is no joking matter to a lot of people that are wondering how to stretch their wages over the cost of rent, food and clothing."

"Why not give up living in Boston and using cloth for clothing? We might live in igloos and wear furs like Peary's Eskimos."

"Keep on kidding," said Jinks. "It's just like a fact, we'll butcher anyway." And he held up two fingers to the waiter making the remark "same."

"Not at all," Binks responded. "I feel sorry for the poor fellows who are striking to bring up their families decently in the face of prices that render the fight a mighty tough one, but it makes me laugh to hear you talking about giving up meat and at the same time blowing in a quarter for two cocktails we don't need."

"Well, let us match for them in that," said Binks.

And I like got stuck

Dream-Pedlary

By THOMAS L. BEDDOES

If there were dreams to sell
What would you buy?
Some of a passing bell
Some a sigh?

Those silken fancies from life's fresh crown
Have a rose-leaf down,
If there were dreams to sell,
Merry and sad to tell,
A little crier rang the bell
What would you buy?

A cottage lone and still,
With lowered sigh,
Shadows, my woes to still,
Until I die.
Such pearl from life's fresh crown
Fain would I shake me down,
Were dreams to have at will,
This would best heal my ill,
This would I buy.

JUST SUCH A GENT

"You're looking for new quarters, I hear," said Kidder, at the breakfast table.

"Yes," replied the talkative boarder. "Why?"

"Here's an ad in the paper that should interest you particularly: 'To rent—nice room for gent with gas.'"

Francois Flameng, Painter of Fair Women

It's a far cry—

From depicting the grisly horrors of the French Revolution to catching upon canvas the changeful loveliness of American womanhood.

But Francois Flameng has gone the whole distance. His historical paintings are famous the world over.

Latterly, however, he has found portraiture, in his own words, "superior to all the other branches," "absorbing, almost bewitching."

Women's portraits, however, not men's. "Even the ordinary woman is a thousand times better worth while than the ordinary man," he says, and adds, "But are women ever ordinary?"

To which we hasten to reply with an emphatic negative.

Eight striking examples of M. Flameng's work will be found in the current COSMOPOLITAN, together with a peculiarly illuminating article from the artist's own pen on *My Way of Work*, and an unusual appreciation by Vance Thompson.

MARCH
COSMOPOLITAN
2 Duane Street, New York City

ALL NEWS-STANDS 15 CENTS A COPY

NEWS AND NOTES OF CATHOLIC CHURCHES AND IRISH ASSOCIATIONS

BISHOP CANEVIN IN PASTORAL ATTACKS MIXED MARRIAGE

Difference in Religion Means Lack of Harmony and Peace, Says Pittsburg Prelate.

A WARNING FOR PARENTS

Declares Sanctity Guarantees Safety of the Union.

THE [illegible] Bishop [illegible] of the Catholic Church [illegible] against the marriage of Catholics with persons of other religious faiths. The pastoral was read in all churches of the diocese on Sunday.

He is especially severe in his strictures on the practice of Catholic parents sending their children to the public schools, where they are thrown into association with children of other religious faiths. He declares that the Catholic parent who does this is guilty of mortal sin.

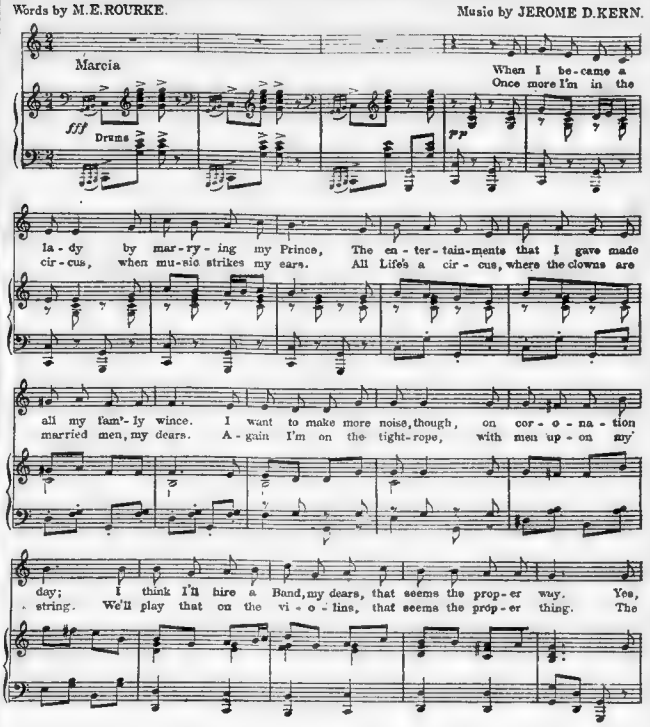
The strongest portion of Bishop Canevin's remarks are those dealing with the sanctity and indissolubility of marriage, the danger to Catholics of such marriages and the necessity of religion as an integral part of the education of children.

On these lessons the Bishop of Pittsburg says:

Family Social Unit.

[illegible] The family is the unit of [illegible] the state. [illegible] consists in the [illegible] of the family. [illegible] the family [illegible] the state [illegible] the family [illegible] the first [illegible] and most [illegible] the family [illegible] the state [illegible] the family [illegible] the state [illegible] the family [illegible] the state

THE BLUE BULGARIAN BAND!

Words by M.E.ROURKE. Music by JEROME D.KERN.

Marcia
When I be-came a
Once more I'm in the
fff
Drums
pp
la-dy by mar-ry-ing my Prince, The en-ter-tain-ments that I gave made
cir-cus, when mu-sic strikes my ears. All Life's a cir-cus, where the clowns are
all my fam'-ly wince. I want to make more noise, though, on cor-o-na-tion
married men, my dears. A-gain I'm on the tight-rope, with men up-on my
day; I think I'll hire a Band, my dears, that seems the prop-er way. Yes,
string. We'll play that on the vi-o-lins, that seems the prop-er thing. The

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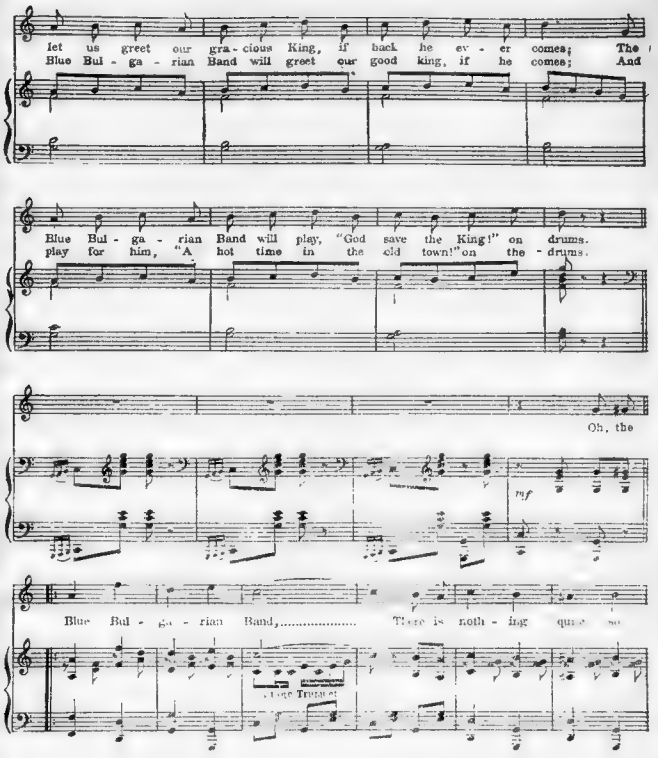
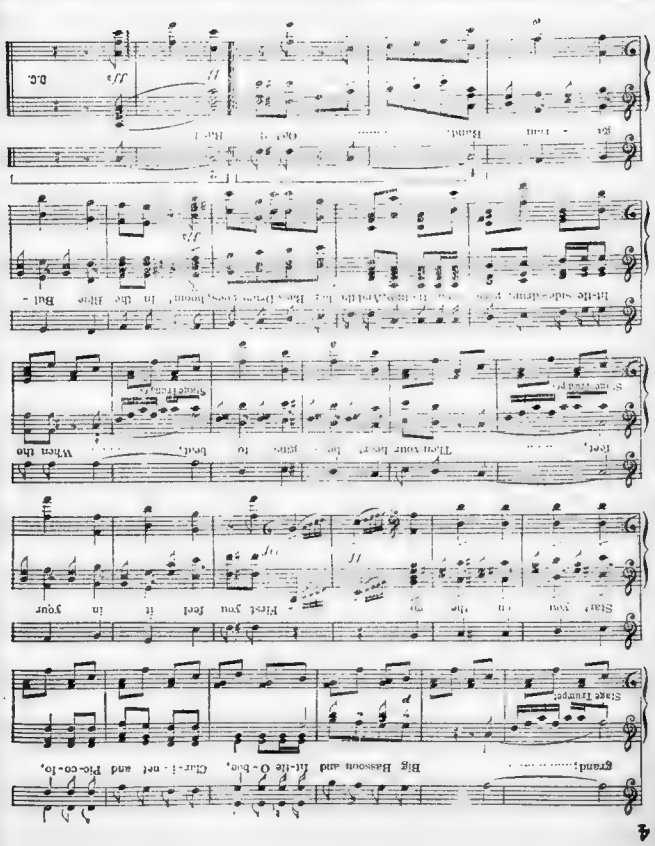
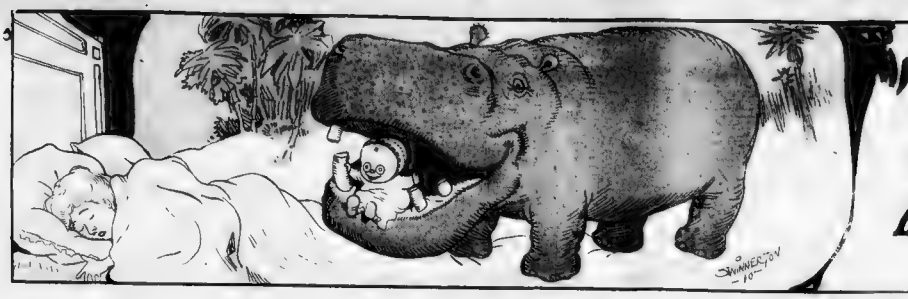

let us greet our gra-cious King, if back he ev-er comes; The
Blue Bul-ga-rian Band will greet our good king, if he comes; And
Blue Bul-ga-rian Band will play, "God save the King!" on drums.
play for him, "A hot time in the old town!" on the drums.
Oh, the
mf
Blue Bul-ga-rian Band,..... There is noth-ing quite so
Tune Trumpet

PUBLISHED BY PERMISSION OF T.B.HARMS & FRANCIS DAY & HUNTER
WORDS BY M.E.ROURKE
MUSIC BY JEROME D.KERN
Margherite Clark
THE BLUE BULGARIAN BAND
FROM THE MUSICAL PLAY
KING OF CADONIA

D.C.
Band! ..... Oh! the
Blue-side-drum, bass-drum, kettle-drum, Bass Drum goes boom! In the Blue Bul-
Tune Trumpet
Then your heart be-gins to beat, When the beat.
Start you on the way. First you feel it in your
Grand! ..... Big Bassoon and flu-te o-boe, Clar-i-net and Pic-co-lo,
Tune Trumpet



Comic Section of the
BOSTON AMERICAN
February 27 1910.

Jimmy--He Saves the Day!

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1. "NOW LOOK HERE JIMMY MY SON YOU WILL MIND BABY TO DAY OR YOU'LL GET THE WALLOPING OF YOUR LIFE! I'LL BE OUT IN THE AUTOMOBILE AND MAYBE I'LL SEE YOU DON'T FORGET NOW!" SHET UP! YES PAPA! 'ILL SEE DAT HE DOES HIS BOOTY! GLUB

2. LES HITCH HIM TO D'SLEIGH! GOOD IDEA BRUDDON YOUR IMPROVN! GAW.

3. OH! LOOK! DAT WAGON DRIVER DONE IT ON PURPOSE! AN I LIVE! AN AUTO SMASH-UP! GUB IT'S PAPA!

4. IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT SIR! WHY DIDN'T YE SLOW UP?

5. WE ALL SEEN IT! I SEEN IT PAPA! ME TOO FREN THOMPSON! OFFICER I WANT THIS MAN ARRESTED! THE BOYS WILL GO ALONG AS WITNESSES OFFICER, ARREST THIS FELON! WELL IT TO I KIN ALL EXPLAIN. I'M COME ALONG THE BUNCH AV YEZ!

6.

7. BUB MEAOUW

8. BLUB

9. "BAW!"

10. OO

11. GEAW

12. "BABY! HELP! I'LL FAINT! GOOB

13. STATION HOUSE. WELL BOYS YOU SAVED THE DAY NOW LETS ALL GO AND CELEBRATE!! JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME

14. HOT CHOCOLATE TO-DAY. YOU SEE I WAS DRIVING VERY CAREFULLY AND THAT RASCAL DELIBERATELY TURNED IN FRONT OF ME! ITS LUCKY WE SAW IT! THERE'S NO TELLIN WHAT SOME PEOPLE'LL DO HEN SHUTTSON! SAY! SHET UP YER TRAP!

15. "YOU LITTLE WRETCH TO DESERT POOR BABY! PAPA WILL HAVE TO GIVE YOU THE SPANKING HE PROMISED!"

Happy Hooligan Is Lost in the Frozen North!

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ASK HIM WHERE WE CAN GET A SQUARE MEAL!
EXCUSE ME BUT CAN YOUSE TELL US THE NEAREST WAY TO THE NORTH POLE!
ZIMP KERPLUNK WOCKY BAZZOOK UMP
1
YOUSE SOITNLY ARE GREAT KIDS! YOU REMIND ME OF MY TREE LITTLE NEPHEWS!
I DONT UNDERSTAND A WORD HE'S SAYING BUT WE'D BETTER GO WITH HIM.
BUNKY IGLOO!
2
ASK HER WHEN WE EAT
PLEASED TO MEET YOUSE. WHERE DID YOUSE LOIN SUCH POLFECT ENGLISH!
ZINKUM GAZABO
ME SPIKKATY FINE ENGLISH. BIG EATS. THEN MAYBE SHOW NORTH POLE
3
I DONT THINK MUCH OF THIS WHALE OIL COCKTAIL
CAP WE WILL RISE AN' DRINK THE HEALTH OF OUR WOITHY HOSTESS.
YOU BIG JOLLY MAKE GOOGLE EYES
UGGLE OWK SOUP! HOTSKY!
4
HEY! LOOK OUT!
HERE'S TO-
5
F. Opper
6

Sweet Violet!

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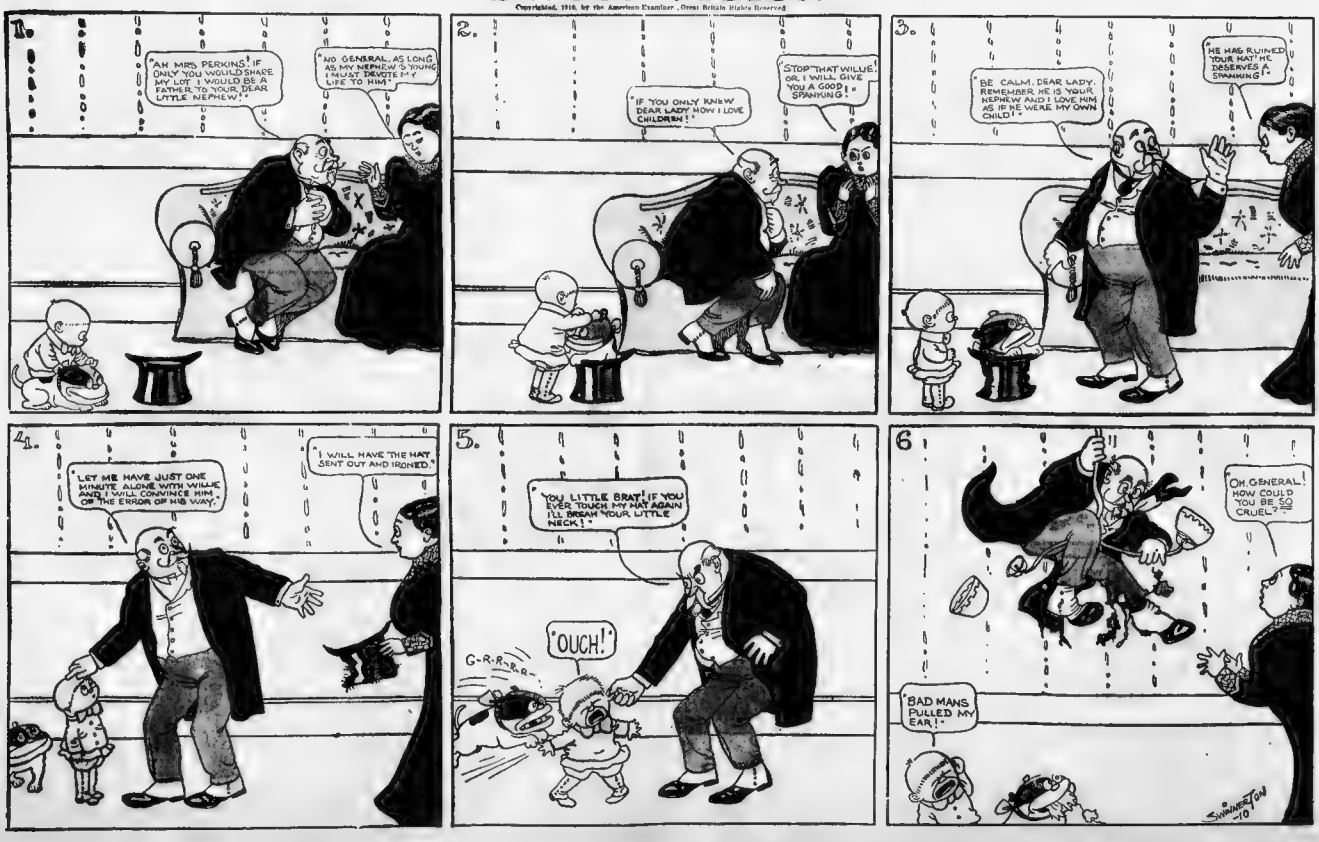
1.
"AH MRS. PERKINS! IF ONLY YOU WOULD SHARE MY LOT I WOULD BE A FATHER TO YOUR DEAR LITTLE NEPHEW!"
"NO GENERAL, AS LONG AS MY NEPHEW IS YOUNG I MUST DEVOTE MY LIFE TO HIM!"
2.
"IF YOU ONLY KNEW DEAR LADY HOW I LOVE CHILDREN!"
"STOP THAT WILLIE. OR I WILL GIVE YOU A GOOD SPANKING!"
3.
"BE CALM, DEAR LADY. REMEMBER, HE IS YOUR NEPHEW AND I LOVE HIM AS IF HE WERE MY OWN CHILD!"
"HE HAS RUINED YOUR HAT! HE DESERVES A SPANKING"
4.
"LET ME HAVE JUST ONE MINUTE ALONE WITH WILLIE AND I WILL CONVINCE HIM OF THE ERROR OF HIS WAY."
"I WILL HAVE THE HAT SENT OUT AND IRONED."
5.
"YOU LITTLE BRAT! IF YOU EVER TOUCH MY HAT AGAIN I'LL BREAK YOUR LITTLE NECK!"
"OUCH!"
G-R-R-R-R-
6
"OH, GENERAL! HOW COULD YOU BE SO CRUEL!"
"BAD MANS PULLED MY EAR!"
SWINNERTON

The Katzies Hunt the Skoofenpoof!

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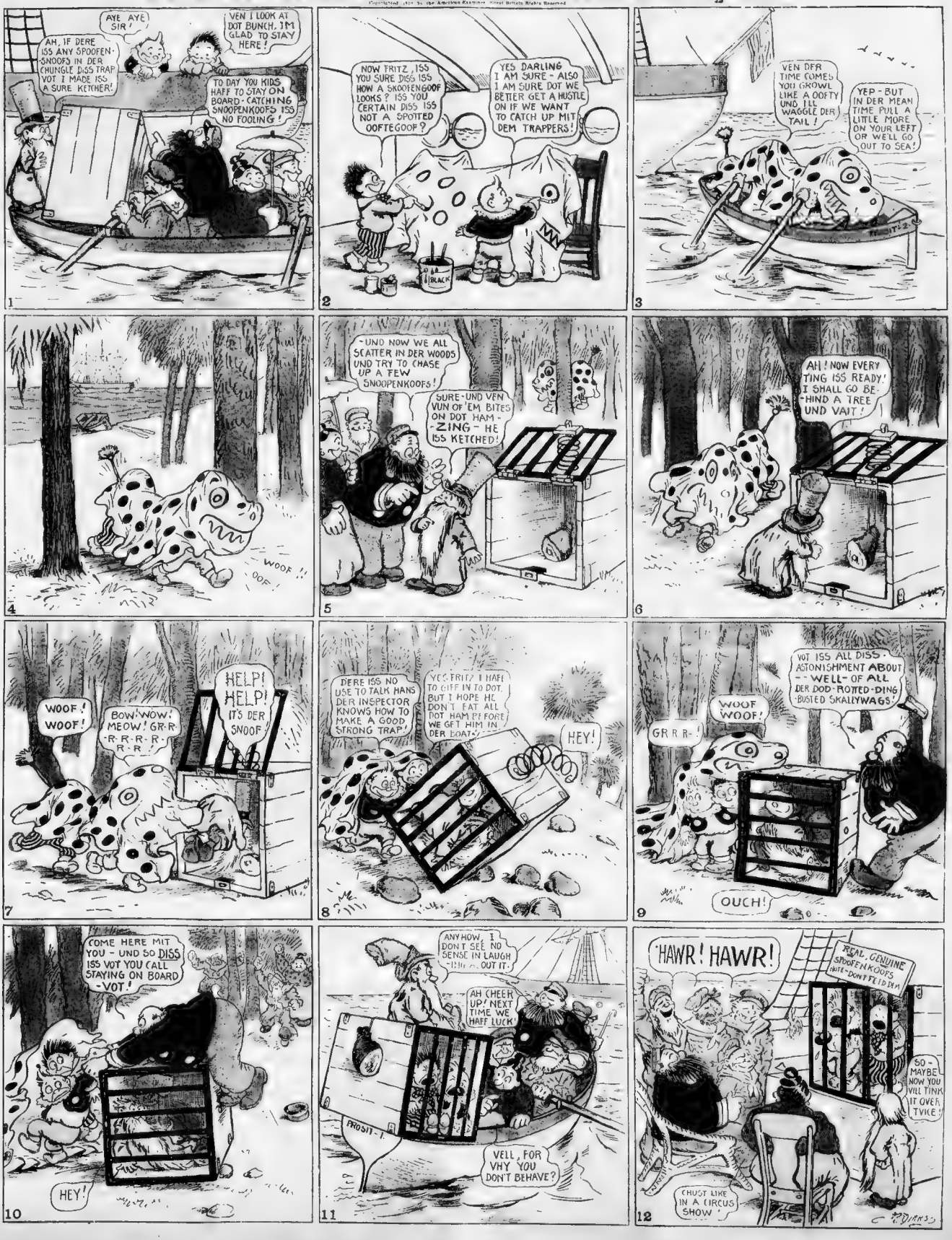
AYE AYE SIR!
AH, IF DERE ISS ANY SPOOFEN-SNOOFS IN DER CHUNGLE DISS TRAP VOT I MADE ISS A SURE KETCHER!
VEN I LOOK AT DOT BUNCH, IM GLAD TO STAY HERE!
TO DAY YOU KIDS HAFF TO STAY ON BOARD - CATCHING SNOOPENKOOFS ISS NO FOOLING!
1
NOW FRITZ, ISS YOU SURE DISS ISS HOW A SKOOFENGOOF LOOKS? ISS YOU CERTAIN DISS ISS NOT A SPOTTED OOFTEGOOF?
YES DARLING I AM SURE - ALSO I AM SURE DOT WE BETTER GET A HUSTLE ON IF WE WANT TO CATCH UP MIT DEM TRAPPERS!
BLACK
2
VEN DER TIME COMES YOU GROWL LIKE A OOFTY UND I'LL WAGGLE DER TAIL!
YEP - BUT IN DER MEAN TIME PULL A LITTLE MORE ON YOUR LEFT OR WE'LL GO OUT TO SEA!
3
WOOF!! OOF!
4
- UND NOW WE ALL SCATTER IN DER WOODS UND TRY TO CHASE UP A FEW SNOOPENKOOFS!
SURE - UND VEN VUN OF 'EM BITES ON DOT HAM - ZING - HE ISS KETCHED!
5
AH! NOW EVERY TING ISS READY! I SHALL GO BE-HIND A TREE UND VAIT!
6
WOOF! WOOF!
BOW-WOW! MEOW! GR-R-R-R-R-R-R-R
HELP! HELP! IT'S DER SNOOF
7
DERE ISS NO USE TO TALK HANS DER INSPECTOR KNOWS HOW TO MAKE A GOOD STRONG TRAP!
YES FRITZ I HAFF TO GIFF IN TO DOT, BUT I HOPE HE DON'T EAT ALL DOT HAM BEFORE WE GET HIM IN DER BOAT!
HEY!
8
VOT ISS ALL DISS - ASTONISHMENT ABOUT - - WELL - OF ALL DER DOD-ROTTED-DING-BUSTED SKALLYWAGS!
WOOF WOOF!
GR R R-
OUCH!
9
COME HERE MIT YOU - UND SO DISS ISS VOT YOU CALL STAYING ON BOARD - VOT!
HEY!
10
ANYHOW, I DON'T SEE NO SENSE IN LAUGH-[illegible] OUT IT.
AH CHEER UP! NEXT TIME WE HAFF LUCK!
PROSIT - !
VELL, FOR VHY YOU DON'T BEHAVE?
11
'HAWR! HAWR!
REAL, GENUINE SPOOFENKOOFS (NOTE - DON'T FEED DEM)
SO - MAYBE NOW YOU VILL TINK IT OVER, TVICE!
CHUST LIKE IN A CIRCUS SHOW!
12

Georgie and His Smart Uncle!

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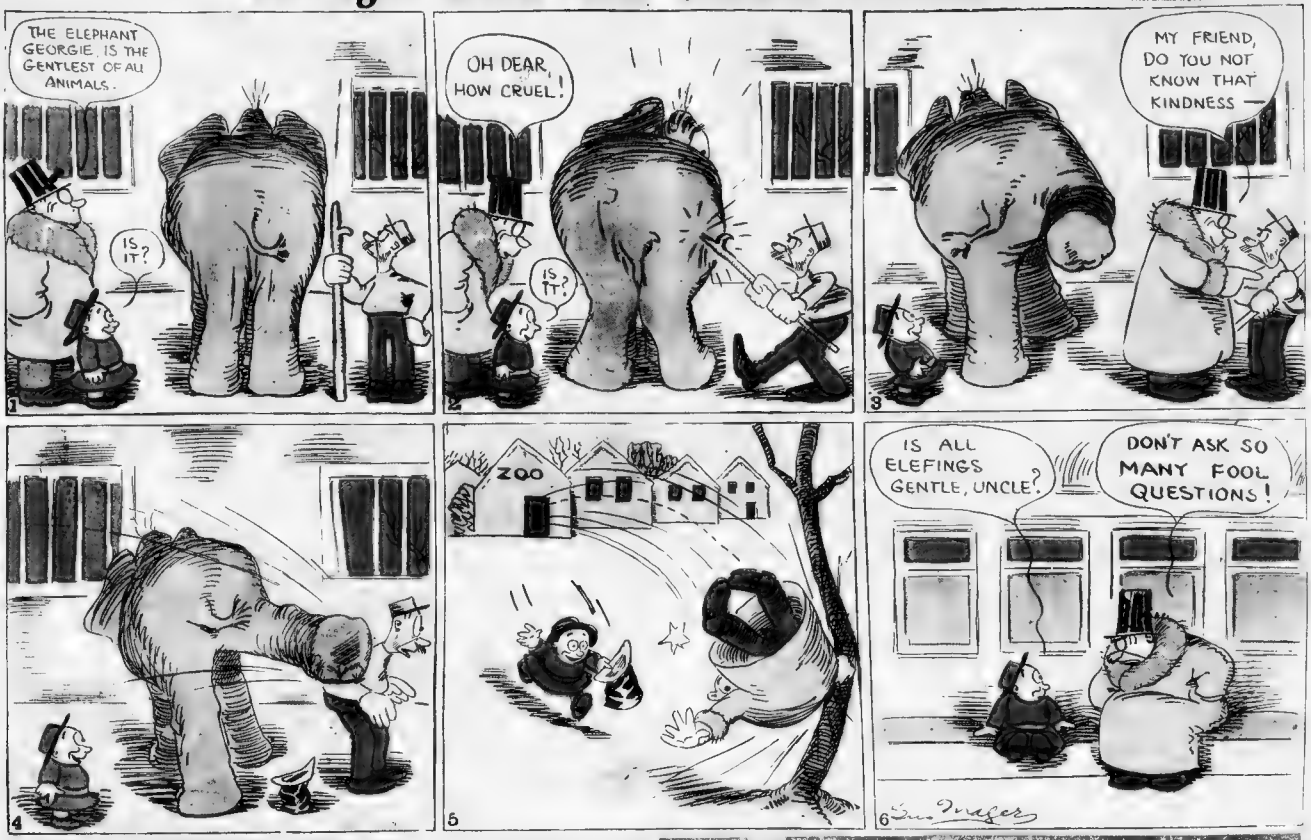

Best Security Known for Prevent Breakage of Glass Slides.

BOYS, send your name and address for 24 packages BLUINE to sell at 10 cts. a package. Return our $2.40 and we will send this Magic Lantern and Outfit, with full instructions. You can easily sell the BLUINE, because every housewife uses it on wash day.

THIS IS A PERFECT GERMAN STEREOPTICON, the largest ever given away. Over a foot tall and built a finer manner. Lamp burns either kerosene or lard oil. The adjustable lenses are double telescopic and make very large, clear pictures. We give with the lantern 20 colored pictures and two continuous moving picture slides; many are comic, all pictures are different and new.

We trust you with the BLUINE. If you return our money within ten days after receipt of BLUINE we send you free with lantern, exhibition tickets and a large white exhibition screen. You can make money giving shows and charging admission.

Stationary Metal Lamps Cools to run, 10c an hour

50 SINGLE AND 2 MOVING PICTURES GIVEN

BLUINE MFG. CO.
CONCORD JUNCTION, MASS.
700 Mill St., Dept. 1.

(DESK SET)

COMPLETE OUTFIT FOR EXPERT BRASS WORK

BRASS DESK SET and a COMPLETE BRASS WORK OUTFIT for latest and most popular fancy work. DESK SET consists of 4 handsome brass blotter corners and hand blotter. OUTFIT includes stippling mallet, stippling awl, tracing point, modeling tools, brass pins and shanks, large sheet patterns, carbon paper book of 10 tractions. We give ALL FREE for selling only 24 packages BLUINE at 10c. each. Write for BLUINE. When sold return $2.40 and we send Brass Desk Set and Outfit.
BLUINE MFG. CO., 700 Mill St., Dept. 24.
Concord Junction, Mass.

ROTARY PRESS

exactly like this picture. It prints cards and announcements better and faster than any other small press. You can quickly learn to use it and earn money. Outfit includes large font of type, supply of ink, package of cards, large roll of paper, tweezers, lettering system and box of gold bronze. Press and complete outfit given for selling only 24 packages of BLUINE at 10 cents each. Send your name and address for BLUINE. When sold send us $2.40 and we will send press and complete outfit at once. Write today. Address
BLUINE MANUFACTURING CO.,
700 Mill St., Concord Jct., Mass., Dept. 23

This is a "Navajo Indian war suit and I will give you one free at the end of fun. If you and some of these suits they will make you look just like real Indians, and you can have fun like fights and Indian games. Suits are made of buckskin-colored khaki material with bright fringe. Long war bonnets are trimmed just like a "big chief's." Mother knows what is real Indian suit. We have GIRL'S INDIAN SUITS, WARRIOR'S SUIT, Jacket and War Bonnet with bright feathers. Show them to your friends, and one and form an Indian band. We give Indian suits complete for selling 24 Jewelry Novelties at 10 cts. each.

With Extra Premium of Free of Charge a Genuine Watch, Ring or Piece of Jewelry. When sold send us the $2.40 and we send you the watch, ring or premium. Write for 24 JEWELRY NOVELTIES to sell at 10c. each. When sold send us $2.40 and we will send you the premium you select.
FRIEND SOAP CO.
Dept. 921, Boston, Mass.

It weighs 2 lbs., steel barrel, walnut stock, pistol grip, peep sights, shoots BB shot or darts. Send name and address for 24 pieces of JEWELRY to sell at 10c. each. When sold return our $2.40 and we will send you this
GRAND RIFLE. Address, Friend Soap Co.,
Dept. 921, Boston, Mass.

Fine upright steam engine, mounted after a big horse power engine and has a safety valve, large piston and driving wheel, a real beauty for showing small machinery. Made of well tempered, polished steel and cast brass throughout, and is easy to run. Given for selling only 24 New Art Jewelry Novelties at 10 cents a piece.
FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 924, Boston, Mass.

BOYS! READ THIS!
Most wonderful Kite ever made looks just like big, bright fish; has a big bird, when up, and may remain for hold from hours in the air. It flies from 100 to 150 yards when first up thousands of feet easily and quickly. Other kinds fly up to it and try to fight it, but farmers shoot at it. It looks like an albatross; easy to carry. We give it FREE for selling 24 packs of Jewelry at 10c. each. When sold, return $2.40 and we will send this wonderful kite just as described.
FRIEND SOAP CO., DEPT. 925 BOSTON, MASS.

American movement watch, Richly engraved case, warranted correct timekeeper, and a Beautiful Ring with a Sparkling Gem given free for sell ng 20 packages of Bluine at 10c each. Write for them. When sold send us the $2.00 and we send watch and ring.
BLUINE MFG. CO.,
700 Mill St., Dept. 5.
Concord Jc., Mass.

Genuine Hamilton Take-Down Hunting Rifle, above long and short 22 calibre cartridges, kills at 100 yards. Black walnut stock, steel barrel and frame, peep sights, automatic shell extractor. Write for 20 page Bluine to sell at 10c. each. When sold return $3.00 and we will send rifle.
BLUINE MFG. CO., 700 Mill St., Concord Jct., Mass., Dept. 14.

Genuine typewriter, writes in plain, clear, legible, handsome and beautiful. You can write both capital and small letters, punctuation marks and figures and copy manuscript in various ways. Has self-inking, self-spacing, visible writing. Write for 24 packages BLUINE to sell at 10c. each, and send BLUINE postpaid. Write for BLUINE.
BLUINE MFG. CO.,
700 Mill St., Dept. 26,
Concord Jct., Mass.

BOYS! Read THIS!

YOUR EXACT SIZE.

THESE SUITS Are Free!

EXTRA PREMIUM. Any three letters you want made in gilt or red felt, to shirt front sent free with the suit if you return our money within ten days.

BOYS! Here's a chance to get a fine baseball outfit FREE! Get together NOW, form a nine and ALL GET YOUR SUITS FREE. Just read what we give FREE.
SHIRT, handsome gray flannel, broad shoulders, very long, three button front, double sewed.
PANTS, well made, very strong, wide belt straps, knee elastic.
CAP, snappy new 1910 shape, National League style.
BELT, new style bright colored, patent nickel buckle.
Write for 24 packages BLUINE to sell at 10c. each. When sold return $2.40 and we send this splendid baseball outfit.
BLUINE MFG. CO. 700 Mill St., Concord Jct., Mass., Dept. 17.

Genuine American Watch, Rich Wood, Stem Set, Handsomely embossed, highly polished case. Latest improved movement. Guaranteed correct timekeeper. Also Handsome Ring set with a Sparkling Gem, both given free for selling only 24 Jewelry Novelties at 10c. each. Send your name and address for Jewelry to sell at 10c. each. When sold send us the $2.40 and we send you the watch and ring.
FRIEND SOAP CO.
Dept. 100
Boston, Mass.

A fine, hand-made violin, clear tone, good tone timbre, of highly polished, selected wood, ebony finished pegs, fine board and tail piece, 3 silver strings, 2 gut strings, long bow of white horse hair, box of rosin and fine SELF INSTRUCTION BOOK. Send for 24 Jewelry Novelties to sell at 10c. each. When sold send us $2.40 and we will send you this beautiful Violin and outfit.
FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 923, Boston, Mass.

We Send Dept. All Catalogs Prepaid.

Wonderful Peary North Pole Talking Doll, dressed in soft, thick furry Eskimo suit, Eskimo Hood, tied with ribbon, real laced moccasins on feet and Eskimo mittens on hands. It is even prettier and funnier than the prettiest, funniest Teddy Bear you ever saw. It stands, sits down and its head, arms and legs are movable. When you squeeze it Dolly cries for Mamma and Papa, just like a little Eskimo. Every little girl will be delighted with this lovely Eskimo Doll. It has the prettiest face imaginable, and is just like the little Eskimos Peary saw on his trip to the Pole. This fine great Doll is a foot high and is the biggest Eskimo Doll ever given away. Head and body are unbreakable. Write for 24 pieces of jewelry to sell at 10c, each. When sold return our $2.40 and we send this beautiful Eskimo Doll all charges prepaid FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 926, Boston, Mass.

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THE MYSTERIOUS COUNTESS CASSINI AGAIN

THE COUNTESS CASSINI AS "L'ELSA" IN "LOHENGRIN."

COUNTESS CASSINI AT HOME IN HER PARIS APARTMENTS.

MLLE CASSINI AS "JULIET."

Paris, January 17.

THE Countess Marguerite Cassini, one of the most fascinating and mysterious figures that ever appeared in the diplomatic world of Washington, has made her debut as a professional singer in Paris.

Her first appearance was at the Theatre Femina, and she made a great success. She has been thoroughly trained by Jean de Reszke for the grand operatic stage, and she has already sung the roles of Elsa in "Lohengrin" and Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet." Critics declare that she has a brilliant future.

America will not soon forget the mystery of the Countess Cassini. No one yet knows just what relation she is to Count Cassini. When she came to Washington with the Russian Ambassador she was described as his niece, but nobody could ever hear of his having had a brother. Then she was promoted to the position of adopted daughter.

The ladies of the Diplomatic Corps and the wives of American officials were not, as a rule, very cordial toward the dashing young Russian girl, but Alice Roosevelt took a great liking to her, and they became great chums and companions in all kinds of sports and pranks. They had much in common. Other young women of society shared more or less in the admiration for Miss Cassini, as she then was, and she had a very prominent social position, although frowned upon by the dowagers.

Then Count Cassini announced that his adopted daughter had been created a Countess in her own right by the Czar. It was assumed that the Count had persuaded the Czar to give her this title in order to establish his ward's position. In spite of this diplomats and officials showed a disposition to avoid recognizing her as the domestic head of the Russian Embassy, a position to which she was apparently entitled, as the Ambassador had no wife or other woman relative.

The situation grew acute when Count Cassini, on the death of Lord Pauncefote, became dean of the Diplomatic Corps. The Countess then endeavored strongly to assert her position as first lady of the Diplomatic Corps, and the outcome was a distinct reverse for her.

After the Russian-Japanese war Count Cassini's prestige suffered a decline, and he was relegated to the minor position of Minister at Madrid. The Countess Marguerite found so little sympathy among the stiff Spanish women that she stayed away from Madrid altogether, spending her time studying singing in Paris or amusing herself at popular European resorts.

Count Cassini has now left the diplomatic service altogether, and devotes himself entirely to his dear adopted daughter in Paris. At one time it was stated that he had sought for her a position at the Czarina's court, and had been rebuffed. It was then suggested that she was really a daughter of the late Czar, which accounted for the present Czar making her a Countess.

(continued on Next Page.)

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"Under Increased Nervous Pressure of Modern Life the Steam of Primitive Instinct, When it Escapes, Performs Strange Actions."

"It Is the Primal Instinct of Hunger Which, Under "Crowd Excitement," Makes Them Think of Food Only."

How Psychology Explains Queer New Year's Eve Antics

WHY THE MOST RESPECTABLE PEOPLE MUST BE HILARIOUS SOMETIMES

By David Edgar Rice, Ph. D.

(Assistant Professor of Psychology at Columbia University)

"Suddenly there came a flash of flame, followed by a women's scream."

"Great Violations of Common Conduct."

"They seek relief for jaded nerves in wild, reckless gayety."

"The mask is a privateer's license for unrestrained gayety."

The Mysterious Countess Cassini Again.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

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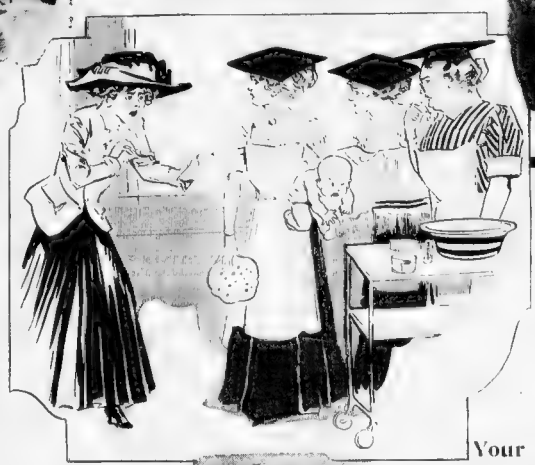
EXPECT TO HAVE A BABY SOME DAY?

Here's a College Course On How to Treat It, How to Care for It and How to Handle Your Youngster When It Comes Along.

Master William, the First Baby Object Lesson.

"'Give Him to Me,' Cried the Mother."



"The proper way to hold a baby is best shown in Raphael's Sistine Madonna."

Professor Edna D. Day, Ph. D.

What the Baby Said:

WILLIAM H. PYLES, JR., the first baby to be washed and dressed by the Missouri Co-eds, was interviewed while in his crib. He looked straight and fearlessly into the eyes of the interviewer as the first question was propounded.

"What is your opinion of using a baby as an object lesson for a college course in Domestic Science?"

"Yah-ah-ah!" said William, earnestly.

"How would you like to be washed and dressed and taken care of for a few days by the class?"

Yah-ah-ah-ah!" shouted William, poignantly.

"He's calling to me," said Mrs. Pyle, the interpreter. The interviewer was answered.

The Experiment.

ONE-THIRD of all the babes born in this world do not live to maturity. Lack of proper and scientific care and general lack of proper care afterward and general and scientific ignorance upon the one subject of first importance to the race are the direct causes of the mortality, for which the traditional mock modesty of the Anglo-Saxon is mainly to blame.

Suppose one-third of all the inhabitants of the world were to be destroyed in some dreadful natural catastrophe—one-third of the Caucasian race, one-third of the Mongolian race, one-third of the Malay, one-third of the Indian and one-third of the black—would not that cause a sensation? But year by year the babies go on dying for want of the right kind of care and only a few pause to think of it and try to remedy it.

The University of Missouri has determined to be a pioneer in the right direction and to lessen the deaths. It is teaching the co-eds before they become mothers what to do after they have become mothers. The class in Baby Tending is part of the course in Domestic Science, has fifty-five members, all handsome, normal girls between sixteen and twenty, and is the idea of Professor Edna D. Day, who teaches it.

A real live baby is used as the object lesson—that is when a real live baby can be secured from its mother long enough to act as a laboratory subject. It must be admitted that this part of the course so far has been largely theoretical, although there have been a number of golden days when a chubby infant has been washed and dressed and handled by the class which has then tucked away in its memory and note books practical details not to be gained from mere text books.

In the meantime while waiting for babies the co-eds are taught how to make the bab—clothes in the right way; how to prepare the bath and the things to bathe baby with, what to do for croup, etc., etc., etc., along the line of sensible baby tending.

Professor Day explained how the idea of teaching—co-eds by means of a real live infant long before she decided to put her plans into effect. When she started to find the baby subject she ran against her first obstacle.

"Have you ever had a baby?" the mother would ask her. "No," Professor Day would be forced to confess. "Then I'm not going to have my child handled by a professor and a lot of school girls who don't know anything about one," would say the mother of the coveted object lesson.

"Besides," said the mothers, "there is only one sure thing that can tell anyone how to take care of a baby, and that is a mother's instinct."

"Absurd!" argued Professor Day. "If a mother's love is a sufficient guide in the care of infants why this terrible mortality.

So she formed her class. The earnest thirty-five began to absorb first principles in the course, but still the mothers held out. Professor Day became depressed, so Mrs. W. H. Pyles, the wife of the Assistant Professor of Psychology of the University decided that she would place her baby boy, William, on the altar of science for a few times. Papa Pyles was willing. Being a psychologist he could see no rational motive for not letting Miss Day and her assistants bathe the baby.

Youthful Bill on that eventful day looked a bit puzzled as the girls gathered about him. The water for the bath was carefully tested; everything was done with truly clinical neatness. William stood the washing well, only because perhaps he is an embryo psychologist he chuckled mightily. Suddenly another thought seemed to strike him and he began to wail.

"That," said Professor Day, "is the temper cry. A baby has three cries—the temper cry, the pain cry and the—"

"It is not the temper cry," said Bill's mother, rushing up from the back of the room, where she had been anxiously waiting to see—[illegible] in her baby's eyes. "It's a hungry cry. Didn't you know that? Yes, he's hungry, didn't he, Billy?"

The class in Baby Tending was perplexed and embarrassed for a moment because William plainly showed that his mother was right and that it was a hungry cry. The practical instruction gained, however, soon made them forget the little error.

A day or two later William was re-[illegible] again. Mrs. Pyles, doubting, carried him over. But something was wrong, perhaps William had lost confidence because of that misinterpretation of his three modes of speech. At any rate, just when the bathing had begun he burst into vociferous tears.

"No, you'll have to get another baby," cried the mother rushing up and lifting William away from the co-eds. "He's not going to be an object lesson any longer, give him to me."

This, of course, shows how selfish mothers are, and how little they really think of any other baby but their own. But William gone the class tried to get babies to bathe. An advertisement, "Wanted, babies to wash," was even inserted in the Columbia papers.

Babies dribbled in. Sometimes the mothers would let the child be washed twice, but never more than that. Sometimes their hearts failed them before the operation had actually been begun.

So that in the meantime information on a real live subject has been, up to date, no largely theoretical drill, except babies have been given to ground the co-eds in practical details, and the matter seems to be working. At any rate, the reluctance of the mothers does not affect the lads, which the faculty of the university believe is the only practical way of rearing children healthfully and cutting down that wicked one-third death rate.

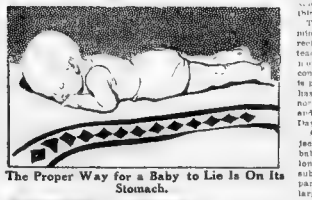
Other colleges throughout the country are beginning the same course, and it will not long, possibly, before all prejudice against the method is wiped out and such classes be general.

It is Professor Day's belief that by teaching the girls of the country the proper way to care for the baby, the way to bathe him, to dress him and to feed him, not only would the death rate be brought down to almost nothing, but that a vastly superior and more healthful race could be reared. Her idea is shared by Mrs. Lucy Edwards, of Oakland, Cal., who was also a school teacher, and whose daughter, Margaret—some of whose pictures appear on this page—recently was acknowledged to be perfect in her bodily and mental development. Mrs. Edwards points for argument with her daughter the child, when a very young baby, was weakly and delicate. By proper dressing, bathing and exercising—which, of course, included breathing—the little girl was built up into the sturdy youngster that she is to-day.

"Any mother can do the same thing with almost any child," says Mrs. Edwards, and Professor Day echoes her. "Only," the latter adds, "the mother must be taught so that when the child comes along she will know just what to do."

Cleanliness is the first thing preached to the co-eds. The nursery must always be clean, or if there is no nursery, the baby's immediate quarters must be immaculate. Everything about it should be washable. A feather duster should never be allowed in the same room, nor anything that can catch and hold dust. There should be no article that cannot be cleaned with a damp cloth. Time to body to the rest of Nature's [illegible] grim-

Always Keep the Baby's Back Supported.



The Proper Way for a Baby to Lie Is On Its Stomach.

Never Jump a Baby On Your Knees and Be Careful of the Soft Spot On Its Head.

Select Toys of Rubber Or Ivory—Never Woolly Dogs Or Sheep.

No Baby Should Ever Be Held Or Be Allowed to Sleep With Its Head Hanging This Way.

"The Way to Care for Your Child."

By PROF. EDNA D. DAY, PH. D.

HOLDING a baby in the [illegible] only correct method is to hold it as Raphael's Sistine "Madonna," who's the child is held firmly in the crook of one arm, leaving the other free. The baby's back should never be left without support, but it should not be jammed against the side of the holder or against the head, held up the spine like a coat hanger.

A baby should not be treated like a toy; neither should it be jumped up and down on the knee. Remember it is delicate mechanism and handle [illegible]

Be very careful about touching the "soft spot," or fontanel, on the top of the head. Its brain may be injured and the child hampered for life.

The proper position for a baby to lie in is on its stomach. It should always be dressed while lying on its back on a soft bed or pillow. Very little or no turning is necessary. The baby hand may be slipped over the feet, the body gently raised by grasping the feet, the arms slipped through the shoulder straps and the band then slips into place without turning the child. Skirts and dress are laid [illegible] and slipped [illegible] After the [illegible] arms the baby is turned on the right side and the [illegible]

A baby [illegible] "the milk [illegible] and over the [illegible] all the [illegible]

Let the baby [illegible] "There are three kinds of [illegible] which can be distinguished by one who has had experience with the baby—the "hunger cry," the "pain cry" and the "temper cry." Whatever one thousand and one books may say, most of every healthy baby's crying is healthy crying. It is the only way it has of exercising its lungs. If it does not cry, look out for trouble.

When [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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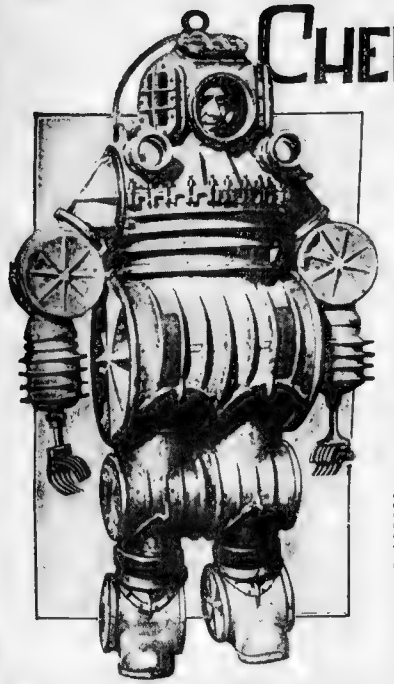
CHEER UP! THE GOLDEN AGE IS COMING.

No More Express Companies—Private Gyroscopic Wireless Aeroplanes to Carry Your Cards and Groceries; No More Mail Troubles—Write Your Letters Over a Wire; House on Fire—Put On an Asbestos Suit; Life Just a Dream—If You Can Live Long Enough.



Fish Too Expensive? Here Is the Odd Diving Suit Which Is Expected to Open Up a New Supply.

Photo Copyright by C. Levick N.Y.

The fear of fires should be diminished too by the wonderful advance made in fire-proofing. The future house will be treated with chemicals in such a manner as to be actually as well as nominally fire-proof, and the clang of the fire en-

forward to marvellous results when no longer be heard

gines dashing through the streets will

Express Charges Too High? This New Package-Carrying Aeroplane, with Gyroscope to Keep it Balanced, and Directed By Wireless Telegraphy, May Solve the Problem.

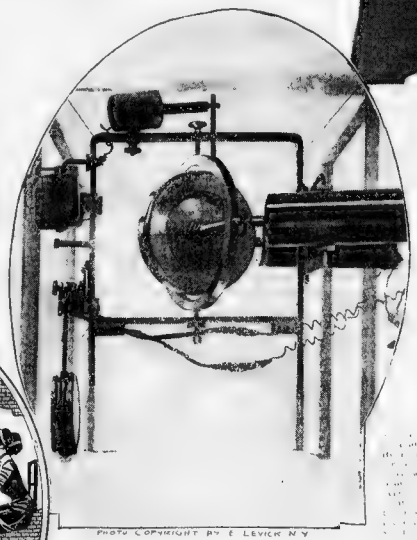


Photo Copyright by E. Levick N.Y.

And Here Is a Closer View of the Aero Wireless Gyroscopic Express, Which Is to Make Scenes Like This on the Left Common.

Photo by Paul Thompson N.Y.

Afraid of Fires? Here Is the Helmet of the New Protective Suit in Which You Can Walk Safely Through Flames.

Letters Go Astray? They Can't When This System of Writing Them By Wire Comes Into General Use.

Photo by Paul Thompson

Coal Bills Big? Sleds Like This of Captain Scott's Are Intended to Carry Loads of It From the Great Arctic Fields.

What Is It That Kills Love.

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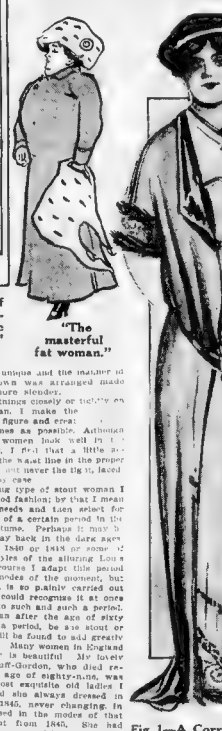
"PLAIN WOMEN, THIN WOMEN, FAT WOMEN"

"Each One Can Be Made Beautiful,"---Says Lady Duff-Gordon, the Famous "Lucile" of London, and Here She Tells How.

By Lady Duff-Gordon, ("Lucile.")

LADY DUFF-GORDON the famous "Lucile," of London, foremost authority on costume and greatest living creator of fashions, gives solace in this article to plain women, thin women and fat women telling them how to dress to negative their bad points. Lady Duff-Gordon will soon open an American establishment, at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York City. By special arrangement she will conduct the fashion department of this newspaper and will write the fashion article each Sunday, supplying illustration from the newest designs in her New York and London establishments.—Editor.

The Prettiest Dress May Be Made Ugly if Worn Awkwardly, Says Lady Duff-Gordon. This Photograph of Lily Elsie, the English Actress In One of "Lucile's" Dresses Illustrates How.



"The masterful fat woman."

Fig. 1—A Corrective Gown for a Stout Woman.

"The Appealing Type."

The Newest Photograph of Lady Duff-Gordon.
(Photo by Marceau.)

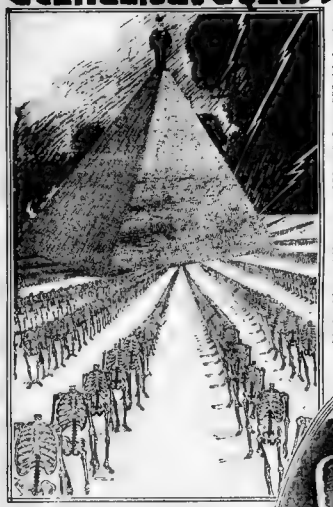
Fig. 2—A "Lucile" Gown for the Short-Waisted.

The Lines of Dress for a Stout Woman Should Be Loose. While Miss Gertie Miller, Another English Actress, Whose Photograph is Shown Here, Is Only Pleasantly Plump, She Illustrates the Point.

How to Indulge In Tea and Coffee Safely.

Scandalous Squabble Over the Late King Leopold's Tainted Millions.

Royal Princesses, A Disreputable Woman and the New King of the Belgians Himself All Involved In Most Disgraceful Lawsuits--- and a French Janitor's Grandson May Ascend Belgium's Throne.



Mark Twain's Suggested Monument to King Leopold for His Success in Increasing the Revenues of the Congo Free State.

How They Are Fighting For the Congo Fortune.

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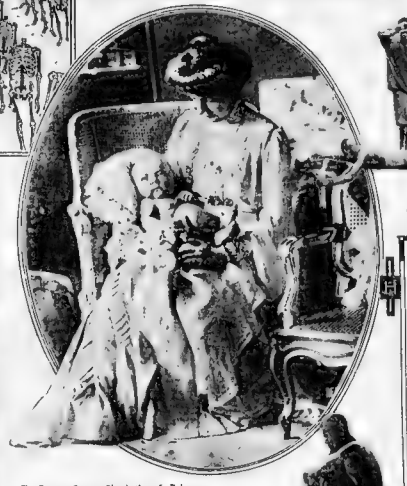


The Present Queen Elizabeth, of Belgium, and Her Son, Who May Be Deprived of the Crown by the Adherents of the Baroness de Vaughan and Her Son.

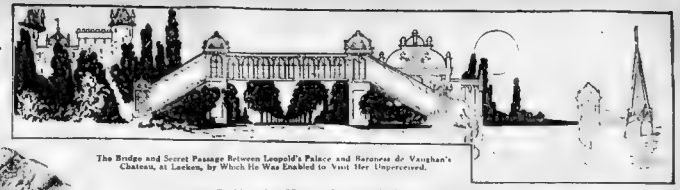
Whipping a Congo Rubber Slave.

A Congo Native Contemplating the Hands and Feet of His Child, Cut Off for Not Bringing in Enough Rubber. Such Cruelties Made Leopold's Wealth

The Princesses Stephanie, Louise and Clementine, of Belgium, Daughters of King Leopold, Who Are Fighting the Baroness de Vaughan for Their Father's Fortune—From Photograph Taken at Leopol d's Funeral.

The Present King Albert, of Belgium, and his Wife and Their Son and Daughter, Who Are Seriously Affected by the Cong

Sign of the Baroness de Vaughan.



The Bridge and Secret Passage Between Leopold's Palace and Baroness de Vaughan's Chateau, at Laeken, by Which He Was Enabled to Visit Her Unperceived.

Latest Photograph of the Baroness de Vaughan, Widow of King Leopold, and a Possible Queen Regent of Belgium.

Why I Took King Leopold's Fortune.

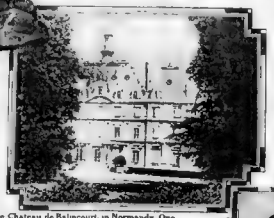
By the Baroness de Vaughan.

I

Curious Career of "Queen Caroline."

T

The Newest Photograph of Cleo de Merode, Who Was One of the "Congo Queens" Before Baroness de Vaughan.



The Chateau de Balincourt, in Normandy, One of the Many Splendid Properties Given to the Baroness by King Leopold and the Subject of a legal War Between Her and His Daughters.

The Baroness de Vaughan, and King Leopold's Two Sons, Lucien, Duke of Terveuren, and Philip, Count of Ravenstein. The Former May Some Day Become King of Belgium.

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Here Comes the Chantecler Craze!

Chantecler Bonnets, Chantecler Gowns, Chantecler Napkin Rings and Chantecler Shoes, Chantecler Muffs and Expensive Chantecler Dinners—And Just Our Old Friend the Rooster That Rostand's Play Has Made So Faddish.

A "Chantecler" Rehearsal—and a Possible Fashion Prophecy.

The Chantecler Hatpin.

Mme. Rostand With the New Chantecler Muff.

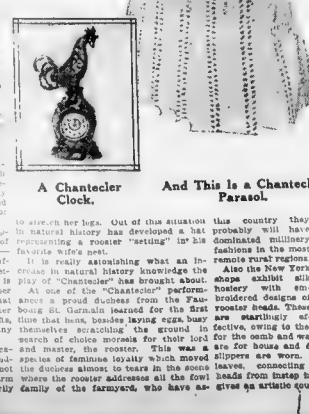
The New Chantecler Hat—Rooster's Head and Feathers.

A Chantecler Clock.

A Chantecler Napkin Ring.

And the Owls in the Drama Furnished the Motif for the New Slippers.

The New Chantecler Stockings Are Already Seen On the Boulevards.



And This Is a Chantecler Parasol.

Is Politeness Worth While?

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MY SECRETS OF BEAUTY.

No. 61 THE QUIET TREATMENT—BY MME. LINA CAVALIERI, THE MOST FAMOUS LIVING BEAUTY.

"When first I saw a patient using this device I recalled one of the most terrible American institutions, the White Capa."

By LINA CAVALIERI.

WHILE passing through London recently I heard much about "the quiet treatment." It signified, so I learned, a revolt against the strenuous methods of beauty treatment. It was a rebellion against the excessively active means taken to promote comeliness and which resulted in fatigue, which is beauty's destroyer.

The beauty culturist thinks first of her face, and this is proper for the face is an index. The quiet treatment begins with the face. Women have flocked to a modest little shop on Bond street to learn the secret which, like most secrets when learned, is simple.

The little woman who keeps the shop has banished facial massage. The only concession she makes to her noble and wealthy patrons who cling to their belief in the revivifying power of massage is a light patting in of a feeding oil with the tips of the fingers. But this little woman's great work is the simple application which has become the present beauty fad of London.

When I first saw a patient using this application I recalled one of the most terrible institutions in America, the White Caps. The face is hidden by a white mask extending below the chin and covering the neck. The person who wears it presents a weird, spectral appearance. But what matters it she looks like a ghost when alone provided her complexion is improved, is even made over by it?

The Bond street beauty doctor, first experimenting with one of her patients, said: "Madam, you must not have massage today. I cannot allow it. Your face looks drawn and strained. What it needs is not more exercise, but more rest. I shall give it you."

She loosened the patient's collar and coaxed her to lean far back in a reclining chair. "Go to sleep if you can," she commanded, and so weary was the patient that her heavy eyelids soon closed over her reddened eyes.

"What are you doing now?" came her inquiry in a drowsy murmur.

"Only warming your face. Go to sleep if you can," she heard. She heard the shades drawn, heard a door close softly after the rustle of a skirt, and then—

"I first washed the square of baby flannel in tepid water and rinsed it in cooler water."

It was nearly two hours after that she awoke, strangely refreshed, yet with the sense of an incumbrance about the head. Raising her hand to brush away the incumbrance she encountered a large piece of what she afterward characterized as "greased flannel." Raising the shades she stared at herself in the mirror. What a marvellous transformation!

The blue shadows beneath her eyes were gone. Gone, too, were the deep lines about her lips and from her nose to her lips. The cheeks that had looked sunken were now smooth, and by some mysterious means had grown fuller. But best of all the sallowness had been replaced by a pink flush that was immensely becoming and that made her look ten years younger than she had when she entered the beauty parlors. Of course she was an intelligent woman and knew that the woman of forty can be made to look like a woman of twenty-six, but now had this instantaneous transformation been wrought?

The little Bond street shopkeeper explained.

"I have given your face a rest, and to aid has been this." She picked up the piece of "greased flannel" from the corner where it had been flung.

"This is a half yard square of flannel. Examine it and you will see that it is of the softest and finest sort, the kind called baby flannel.

"It was first washed in tepid water and rinsed in cooler water. This was done because the flannel contains when it is prepared for the market a chemical which, when released by heat and moisture is injurious to the complexion. The careful washing removed this property.

"Then as you see I cut narrow slits in it. These are for the eyes. A longer slit farther down is for the mouth, and a small one for the nose. Then I cut darts and basted them to fit it well to the neck. The flannel was now ready for its soaking in oil.

"I placed it in a round covered jar filled with Almond oil. I chose this because it is one of the finest oils for the skin. Pure olive oil or good cocoanut oil would have admirable service. But I would use none but the vegetable oils, for the animal oils are believed to cause the hair to grow upon the face, and the mineral oils, in my opinion, are not nourishing and some are menacing to the skin.

"This flannel had been soaked in oil for a half hour. I put it to soak as soon as you telephoned you were coming. But it might have been soaked for an hour, especially while the flannel was new, or it might have been dipped into the oil if haste had required it. But while we were resting I washed your face with a little absorbent cotton dipped into warm rose water. This was to remove the powder and dust, but more particularly to warm the face.

"Then I wrung out the flannel, and having protected the neck and shoulders of your gown by a large towel, I placed the flannel upon your face, placing it carefully so that the eyes and nostrils were free."

"And?" asked the delighted patient.

"And nothing more except that before going out into the air I shall dust your face ever so lightly with rice powder."

"It is wonderful—wonderful. What do you call it?" The patient was frankly admiring herself to the duplex cheval glass.

"Why, 'the quiet treatment.' What with massage and a too great vivacity, the vivacity that makes the features as well as the eyes and lips express every emotion, the face has been overworked. It is time for the face to rest, and this is the best way to rest it."

The patient's transformation from wanness into a healthful flush, from candid middle age into apparent youth, was remarked by every one at the dinner at which she appeared that night. All her women friends asked her how it had been done. She being more generous than many beauty experts gave them the address of the Bond street beauty worker, and at once the quiet treatment became a fad.

Once a week at least, oftener if the tired face by its hollows and its pallor demand it, the woman who takes the quiet treatment retires to her room and resorts to the oiled flannel mask. For an hour, or if possible for two hours, she lies at rest upon her divan or bed, a pillow discarded and her head upon a level with the body, and allows the oil and flannel to do their freshening work. The flannel among the face to slightly perfume. The oil feeds the relaxed tissues. The quiet treatment ceases and freshens the complexion and plumpens the face. It is of value.

First—To all tired faces for it obliterates the disquieting lines of fatigue.

Second—To thin faces, because it gives a fuller, healthful and youthful fullness.

Third—It clears the muddy complexion.

Fourth—It freshens the colorless skin.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

"I cut narrow slits in the flannel. These are for the eyes."

"A larger slit I cut for the mouth and a small one for the nose."

Followers of the quiet treatment, having obtained the beauty doctor's consent to use soothing perfumes in the quiet treatment, have sprinkled into the oil in which the flannel is soaked some favorite perfumes. Mme. Lina Cavalieri prepares this way:

Almond oil	1 pint
Attar of rose	20 drops

Others prefer—

Almond oil	1 pint
Oil of orange	20 drops

This, too, is a favorite:

Olive oil	1 pint
Oil of lemon	10 drops

A lovely Russian who had enthusiastically adopted the treatment carried into it her love for heavy perfumes. Her individual formula was:

Olive oil	1 pint
Essence of hyacinth	5 drops

An English woman desiring to combine with the freshening qualities of the treatment the results of whitening a golf-browned skin, was ordered to use this preparation:

Cocoanut oil	1 pint
Oil of bergamot	15 drops
Juice of one lemon.	

A luxurious and expensive preparation is:

Almond oil	1 pint
Attar of rose	2 drops

While some of these preparations are expensive, every patient found the expense was justified by the results. After each treatment the flannel should be washed and dried. The pint of oil can therefore serve for several treatments, while if the flannel were thrust into it undrained the oil would soon be darkened and unfit for use.

Money As a Carrier of Dirt and Germs of Disease.

By A. CRESSY MORRISON. (Secretary of the National Health League.)

IT is not enough to know that much of the money in circulation is merely or dirty; it should be known whether or not it is a medium for the transmission of disease where such disease exists to be transmitted. Some prominent men in the scientific world have recently examined bills picked at random from the most common channels of circulation, and have but failed, they claim, to find support for the common idea that these bills are germ-covered.

Nevertheless, money is a medium of bacterial communication from one individual to another. This fact has been established beyond question. It is not meant by which these two diseases are fair to take bills at random and, simply because no disease germs are found on them, state that they are not germ carriers. It isn't to be supposed that every bill in circulation carries germs, and it is possible that a majority do not. Consequently it is possible to pick out twenty or two hundred bills and find no germs on them. This does not prove that they are not germ disseminators.

You could take 200 samples of dirty water and find no cholera germs in them; you could examine 2,000 samples of milk and still find no typhoid germs, but everyone knows that milk is a splendid medium for this disease. A most diligent search of twenty or more mosquitoes for malaria or yellow fever would fail to show a single germ in all probability, but we have proven, nevertheless, that these are practically the only spread.

To demonstrate whether or no disease germs are carried on bills, examination of such bills as have been exposed to such germs should be made. And there is not the least doubt in my mind that a careful scrutiny of such bills would show the presence of many germs. From the contributions of the very men who, in their examination of bills, have failed to find germs on them, it appears that the handling of money infects it and that the germs of diphtheria and tuberculosis may live on bills for several days. It is but a step, then, to the full demonstration of the actual transmission of these and similar diseases by money in circulation, and in the prevention of the spread of such diseases.

That money can be and is infected by handling has been demonstrated by Dr. Warren W. Hilditch, who states that the average number of bacteria in each of twenty-one bills was 142,000, while by far the most common forms present were the varieties of the pyogenic staphylococcus. These organisms were not in possession of their full virulence, but merely produced a more or less local reaction, on guinea-pig inejction, with swelling of the

Their consequent presence on money is certainly of greater significance than merely in the handling of money infects it and disallies the exposure to the bacterial contamination of the air; they clearly indicate that the money has been contaminated by handling and without regard to the virulence or the danger of infection to which these particular organisms themselves expose those who receive the money.

Upon the question of the communication of highly infectious organisms, scientific evidence should now be sought by competent examinations of money known to have been exposed to sources of such contamination.

It is particularly desirable to discover the transmitting media of the more common but no less fatal organisms, such as the germs that infect the respiratory passages, notably the germs of, diphtheria, pneumonia and tuberculosis. It is probable that the avenues of transmission of these germs are limited as are those of typhoid fever, cholera and malaria, and it is, therefore, much more difficult to demonstrate the exact part that any particular avenue plays in the transmission. That dirty money plays an important part is not only highly probable, but rendered more so by the dirty conditions of one bills selected by Dr. Hilditen from various sources, none of which is known to have had any direct connection with infectious material.

During the fiscal year of 1908 the total number of bank notes redeemed was 47,000,000. While some of this redemption may be attributed to the increased use of currency, the percentage largely redeemed exceeds the percentage of increased currency, so that it can be truthfully said that the movement for clean money is bearing fruit.

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"More Meatless Recipes"

Mme. Tetrazzini, the Distinguished Prima Donna, Gives Another Page of Easily Prepared Dishes to Cut Under the Present High Prices of Food.

By LUISA TETRAZZINI

Mme. Tetrazzini Demonstrating How to Drop the White of an Egg for Nut Steak.

THESE meatless dishes, whose recipes I gave two weeks ago, seem to have struck a popular chord. I therefore give a number of new ones, and ones even more practical than before, for I had thought that perhaps this meat boycott was purely a fad, and did not take it very seriously. I give then a number of excellent dishes which will supply the place of meat and yet not be expensive.

It is quite amazing how little the average American knows about any diet save that in which meat plays a part, but to a traveller there comes a wider knowledge of meatless diets, for there are many countries where the larger part of the population sustain life without meat. In parts of Hungary there are people who live chiefly upon a coarse dark bread and thickly soured milk, and they are strong and able bodied to a high degree. And in parts of Russia the people live on bread and goats' milk and dried fish, and these people are giants.

It is all a matter of taste. If one likes a meatless diet, strength and health and vigor can all be maintained to just as high a degree without meat as with it. It all depends upon whether one eats the correct substitutes and gets just as much fat and proteid as from meat.

Many specialists now claim that a fine, clear skin may be got by avoiding meat and eating quantities of spinach, dandelion and asparagus, with, of course, all manner of strength-giving things with quantities of olive oil and a variety of nuts, cream, cottage cheese, clabbered milk and dried and fresh fruits.

Poached Eggs on Nut Steak.

MAKE a paste as follows: One cup of nut meal, made of equal parts of pignolia nuts and pecans, a tablespoonful of olive oil and the hard boiled yolks of two eggs. Mix thoroughly together and press through a sieve and moisten with a tablespoonful of sweet, thick cream; season with salt, paprika and a little sage, and form into flat cakes about three-quarters of an inch thick.

Smear with the raw white of eggs and bake brown; twenty minutes is sufficient. Remove from the oven, and while quite hot place upon each cake an egg that has been dropped in an egg form, garnish with parsley and serve with a brown sauce which is made as follows:

Brown Sauce.

MIX thoroughly together a tablespoonful of the nut meal (any nuts will do) and two tablespoonfuls of flour. Brown thoroughly, add half a teaspoonful of salt and a little pepper; braid very smooth in a little cold water and pour into a pint of boiling milk; stir until the mixture thickens, and just before serving add three tablespoonfuls of strained stewed tomatoes.

Brown Gravy.

A CUP of thick cream and a cup of water. Heat together and thicken with well-browned flour and add half a cup of very fine pignolia nut meal. Season with sage, salt and pepper to taste, and cook until thick and smooth. Fifteen minutes is quite long enough.

Nut Patties.

CHOP tender celery stalks very fine in a meat chopper, and to half a cupful of this add a cup and a half of mixed nut meal made of pignolias, pecans and English walnuts, mix together with three tablespoonfuls of olive oil, one of thick cream and the yolks of two hard boiled eggs. Season with salt, paprika and a little mustard, form into patties, dip in beaten egg and roll in bread crumbs and bake in a hot oven till well browned. Garnish with water cress.

Imperial Roast.

MAKE a quantity of lentil pulp by boiling lentils until tender, and then press them through a colander. Of this lentil pulp take half a cup and add to it a half cup of similar pulp made of dried peas. Mix well together and then add half a cup of English walnut meats whole. Season with salt, pepper and sage.

Place a layer of this mixture an inch thick in a baking dish, and above this pack a dressing made as follows: About four slices of sweetbish that has been steamed and made soft, a stiffly beaten egg, half a cup of hot cream and seasoning. Mix all these ingredients with a fork and pour into the baking dish above the paste of nuts, lentils and peas and on it place the remainder of the paste. On the top of all pour half a cupful of thick, sweet cream mixed with a tablespoonful each of olive oil and pignolia nut meal. Bake for twenty-five or thirty minutes in a moderate oven, and cut in slices while hot and serve with brown gravy and cranberry sauce.

Escalloped Nuts and Potatoes.

OIL a baking dish and cover the bottom with very thin slices of potatoes, each slice having been first dipped in olive oil. Over this place a layer of nut paste which has been made of equal portions of pecan nut meal and pignolia nut meal moistened with olive oil and cream sufficient to make it into a paste; over this place a thin layer of grated onion. Dredge each layer lightly with flour; repeat the layers, each time. Season with salt, pepper and ground celery leaves.

Add enough water to cover it, sprinkle thickly with dry bread crumbs and dabs of butter and bake for half an hour in a moderate oven.

Mock Chicken Salad.

MAKE a paste out of a cup of pignolia nut meal, the yolks of two hard boiled eggs. Press through a colander and mix with two tablespoonfuls of olive oil and a very little cream. Pack into a square mould and chill. When ready for use cut into small cubes. Cut up into small pieces some tender celery stalks and mingle this with the mock chicken cubes.

Make a salad dressing and pour over it. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves with a few sprigs of cress and a few lumps of grape fruit pulp.

Pea Patties with Tomato Sauce.

USE dry Green peas. Soak them over night in cold water. Drain and cook until tender in boiling water. When done press through a colander. To two cupfuls of this pulp add one of nut meal made of any kind of nuts, though the meal of pignolia nuts is the richest for cooking. Season with salt and paprika and mix with a tablespoonful of olive oil.

Mould into patties, smear with white of egg and bake brown for perhaps twenty minutes. Serve with a tomato sauce made of two cups of strained stewed tomatoes to one of nut meal with seasoning to taste. Cook the sauce ten minutes.

Nut Timbale.

SOAK a cupful and a half of whole wheat bread crumbs in a cup of water. When soft cook on a moderate fire for seven or eight minutes or until smooth. Remove from fire and add a heaping cupful of fine nut meal, a little powdered sage and bay leaves and salt and pepper to taste. Beat well the yolks of two eggs and add to the mixture, beating thoroughly.

Press through a colander and then add the stiffly beaten whites of the two eggs. Pour into moulds that have been well buttered and steam for an hour and a half. Serve with spinach and hard boiled eggs cut in halves lengthwise.

Cereal Roast.

DISSOLVE in a pint of water half a cup of nut meal made partly of pignolia nuts and partly of raw peanuts, mix with this two tablespoonfuls of olive oil and one of thick cream. Then stir into this two cupfuls of dry bread crumbs that have been browned. Season with sage, thyme, salt and pepper and press the whole into a square bread tin that has been well oiled and bake for twenty-five minutes in a moderate oven. Serve in slices with a brown sauce or brown gravy as described above.

Baked Walnuts and Beans.

MAKE a bean pulp by boiling the beans till tender and then press through a colander. To two cups of this pulp add a tablespoonful of olive oil and one of lemon juice; season with salt and a teaspoonful of mustard dissolved in the lemon juice. Mix thoroughly together and then stir into the mixture very lightly with a fork a cupful of English walnut meats that have been soaked for ten minutes in warm water. Bake in a well oiled baking dish for twenty minutes. Serve with slices of brown bread, or, if one prefers, with a thick tomato sauce or gravy.

Vegetable Roast.

TWO one cup of cooked peas and a cup of stewed tomatoes, one cup of cooked whole wheat, a tablespoonful of pignolia nut meal, a tablespoonful of olive oil, and a teaspoonful of grated onion and one of grated celery. Season to taste with salt and sage.

Pack into a well-oiled baking tin and bake for twenty-five or thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve hot, cut in slices, with a brown sauce.

Nut Fillets.

MAKE a thick paste of one part lentil pulp and three parts nut meal. Mix together with two tablespoonfuls of olive oil and a little thick cream. Season to taste. Press into a square mould and chill.

Cut in thick slices, place a slice of onion on each slice and bake for forty-five minutes. Serve with a tomato sauce.

Rice and nut croquettes. To a quantity of well steamed rice add an equal part of nut meal and one of whole wheat together with beaten egg. Season to taste and add grated onion, celery or parsley, shape into long croquettes and roll in bread crumbs and bake brown in a quick oven.

Soups Without Meat Stock

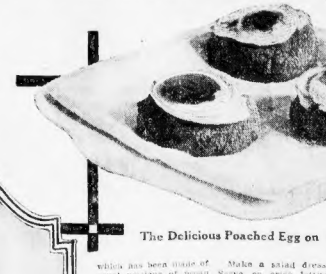
ALL always more or less of a puzzle. Last week I gave you a recipe for a bean stock, and now I give a nut soup stock which may be used like meat stock or extract of beef. To two cups of nut meal add a quart of water. Cook on a moderate fire until it is reduced to a little less than a pint, then add a cupful of thick rice water, some salt and pepper. Boil for ten or fifteen minutes longer, strain and then set aside to chill.

Dissolve the stock in hot water slowly when used as a foundation for soups.

Tomato and Lentil Soup.

TWO two scant cups of lentil pulp add one of stewed and strained tomato, half a cup of chopped celery, a tablespoonful of grated onion, a tablespoonful of pignolia nut meal and a lump of butter the size of an egg, or two tablespoonfuls of olive oil instead. The olive oil is much more wholesome than the butter. To this mixture add sufficient water to make it the right consistency; about a quart is a good measure. Cook to the boiling point, strain, return to the fire and add a heaping teaspoonful of brown flour blended with half a cup of cream. Boil aside for four minutes and serve.

Mme. Tetrazzini's Maid Showing How to Cut Celery in the Meat Chopper for Nut Patties.



The Delicious Poached Egg on Nut Steak.

"Serve your meatless stock soup daintily."

The First Stage in the Making of Nut Timbale.

The Philosophy and Theology of the Cannibal.

OF all persons in the world the cannibal is the last whom anyone would suspect of having one iota of philosophy in his makeup. This man-eating man—not much of a man at that—is usually considered as being bereft of every mental, moral and spiritual human attribute.

These people known as savages, or those called heathen, have many redeeming qualities in our eyes, even though they haven't had the benefits of our modern civilization and educational systems. But the cannibal has nothing, apparently, to recommend him, no characteristic whatever in common with ours. We cannot conceive of his living any resemblance of theology about him, and certainly no idea of his having any sentiment seems preposterous and amusing.

Hence arising, therefore, is the assurance which endows us to investigate the tables of Mather Meder, and these strange people are professionally in our hands, and that they have studied out for themselves the problem of the origin of man, coming to a conclusion which compares favorably with that of any unenlightened people. They have also reasoned out a wholly satisfactory hereafter, and have figured out a reason why we stay dead when we die.

They say that everlasting youth was one of man's properties until he threw it away, and that belief has a flavor of the Garden of Eden about it. They have an explanation, also, as to why the serpent is so hated among men, and the reason has to do with man's downfall from perpetual life.

Their theory is crude, very crude, but little more could be expected from their limited intellectual resources.

They believe that in the beginning ter, and tell how the soul of a dead perman shed his skin as a snake does son migrates into animals or other persons.

In the matter of the creation, no time is lost in guessing. No one seeks to know the cause of the first cause. It all begins with the utmost simplicity.

In the beginning was He—just He. The cannibal doesn't venture any explanation of how He came into existence, no doubt. He, like the Christian God, always has been. At any rate, this was the He creating man. He shoved over a soft, muddy spot and sketched the likeness of two human figures in the ground. Then He opened a vein in His arm, sprinkled the blood from it over these forms, and straightway they sprang into life. Very simple, but see how it conforms with Christian dogma.

In the second book of Genesis we read: And the Lord God formed man out of the dust of the ground.

The cannibal has no use for two wives at once or two wives in tandem. Many, many years ago he, one of them, brought home an extra spouse from the forest and for a time all went well. Then came riot in the household, and the newcomer had to have her departure. This and a few similar experiences made the cannibal quite a philosopher. The stepmother is equally in disfavor, because the first stepmother drove her husband's two children to suicide.

It is really remarkable to see how many views and customs the cannibal, isolated on his distant islands, has always had in common with us, and taking him altogether we find that he is not the abject, soulless, man-eating monster that he is popularly conceived. He is not void of sentiment, not without feeling, not lacking in philosophy.

Would You Believe These Are Secret Police?

The New Guinea Secret Police.

CIVILIZATION has its laws which are all nicely set down in statute books and it has policemen to enforce them. Plain clothes men and secret police disguise themselves by trying to look just like anyone else.

But out in British New Guinea and the Hawaiian Islands the "tabu" takes the place of laws and their secret police are just as unlike ours as the "tabu" is unlike our laws. The "tabu" secret police disguise themselves by trying to look as unlike everyone else as possible. This illustration shows a band of them on a quiet hunt for malefactors. Shouts, dancing and musical noises are not supposed to be heard except by the "tabu breaker," who is supposed to be so fascinated by them that he will promptly give himself up. Curiously enough, too, he usually does so, although his penalty is death or excommunication.

Tabu is proclaimed under certain circumstances. For instance, in Hawaii, the flesh of hogs, fowl and certain kinds of food are food only for gods and men. It is "tabu" to women. That means any woman caught eating the articles will not be happy for a time. Sometimes a man is tabued from eating with his own hands, but must be fed by another. Certain spots are "tabu" to men and women, or sometimes just to women.

A man who has slain an enemy is tabu for ten days and no one can come near him. Anyone who has touched a dead body is tabu for several months. A man permanently tabu never eats in his own house but always in the open air.

A man of any standing cannot carry provisions on his back. If he does so the goods are tabu and can be used only by someone else.

The first thing a new-born child touches becomes tabu. If a drop of a chief's blood falls on anything, even though it be in a house, that thing becomes tabu to him, that is, his property. The head and hair, particularly of a chief, are especially sacred, and to touch a man's head is a gross insult. If a chief breathes on a fire it becomes tabu and cannot be used for cooking.

If an island is tabued no canoe or person can approach it, except the priests, and if a path is tabued no one can walk on it.

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WHO KILLED PROFESSOR GREER?

THE MYSTERY OF THE RED ROOM.—By William Le Queux.

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

MUCH mystery surrounds Rendyce Kirk, who lives modestly in Hats Road, Bedford Park, London. Lenalee, the girl he is about to marry, is taken to motor race, who from Kirk's description is that of Holford, Rendyce's guardian. Lenalee's father sets his daughter dressed in the extreme of fashion, in comparison with sensible Lenalee. The story opens with Kirk calling Holford up at his home and asking a question or two about a certain Professor Greer, Holford tells him. Kirk describes himself as a "dealer in secrets," who will be suspected of a crime which he knows he is innocent of. Kirk says he is one of the few persons in England who cannot be arrested in his own house. Although up to the time of the story he has been a bachelor, Kirk now has a friend who is honest and a gentleman. He has picked out this gentleman's apartments in Bedford Park, and has furnished them completely. The manager is waiting in the outer room. Professor Greer, who is a scientist, has been a friend of Kirk's father, and Professor Greer has been in trouble. He is the negative of the crime, confined in the laboratory adjoining an apartment called "The Red Room," he suddenly left the house, telling his friend Rendyce Kirk that he has not been seen since.

Holford goes to Edinburgh, determined to trace dead Professor Greer's impersonator, but fails. He returns to London to find that his wife has been lured away on a forged telegram from Perth, Spain. He follows with his wife's sister, Gwen, and to Florence discovers that his wife has been taken to an elderly man, whom Holford believes to be Kirk. They have disappeared for Rome. Holford hastens on to Rome, where they overtake him, but his wife has been abducted by Kirk. Holford returns to London, finding Langton with her. He tells them the details of his discoveries. Gwen informs Holford that she has received a letter from Kirk, in which he says that Professor Greer is concealed in London in The Red Room, and that Holford must not tell anyone of the whereabouts of the old scientist for fear he will also be murdered by Kirk. Holford decides to return to England and explore the aid of Edinburgh. He sees the professor's daughter and is amazed to find that she does not believe her father to be still alive. She also believes her father to be still alive. She also believes her father to be still alive. He has not been murdered by Kirk. Holford returns to London. Holford returns, to find only Antonio and Kirk. Kirk asks him for another pledge of secrecy.

(CONTINUED FROM LAST SUNDAY.)

CHAPTER XXVIII.—(Continued)

"AND if I gave it," I asked, not without some hesitation, "would these precious friends of ours give me back my wife."

"I cannot answer for others. Personally, I will do all I can to assist you," was his somewhat evasive reply.

"Why do you wish to extract this promise from me?" I demanded dubiously.

"Because—well, because you must give it to me. You must remain silent, Holford. It is imperative!"

"You really ask too much of me," I laughed sarcastically. "I know of ghastly truth. You showed it to me of your own accord—you yourself drew me into this dark mysterious affair, and now you would extort my silence because you are, I suppose, interested in the money realized by the sale of Professor Greer's secret."

"Ethelwynn Greer makes the same demand as myself," he said calmly, "and you don't believe that I'm guilty of having participated in any shamefully obtained profits."

"I'm not quite sure what I believe," I responded. "How do you know that she did?" he asked. "What actual evidence have you upon that point, beyond my word repeated from the story told to me by Antonio?"

"Ah! so Antonio is changing his tale in order to fit the new order of events—is he?"

"Well," Kirk said, after a brief pause, "that there is a new order of events—as you put it—I admit. Yet, whatever they may be, I never allowed Holford, as well as mine, is imperative. You hear that?" he added, looking straight into my face.

"I hear and to heed are scarcely synonymous," I remarked in anger.

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Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 6 yards of 36-inch material.

The neck is collarless. The fulness of the body portions may be tucked or gathered to the round yoke. The sleeves may be long and finished with a band cuff or in elbow length, as illustrated. Embroidered "all-over" or tucking will answer nicely for the yoke.

NO. 5904.—CORSET COVER.

Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 1⅜ yards of 36-inch material.

The illustration shows a simple, dainty model that is the prettiest little garment possible to wear under a thin lingerie blouse. The square neck yoke may be made from a strip of embroidery and the other parts of linen, nainsook, long cloth and batiste. The fulness at the waist line is gathered and held in place by ribbon run beading.

NO. 5979.—A DAINTY UNDERGARMENT.

Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch material.

The chemise shown is exceptionally well cut. The front being made with a yoke, affords a good place for a bit of simple hand embroidery. The back is in French style, that is shaped in at the waist line. Below that point the fulness is laid in an inverted box plait.

NO. 8544.—2 PRETTY CORSET COVERS.

Sizes small, medium and large. Medium size requires 1 yard of 36-inch material.

These attractive corset covers may be made of handkerchief linen, embroidered flouncing or other material. Their making is a very simple matter, as will be seen at a glance. The fulness at the neck and waist is regulated by ribbon run beading. If preferred, worked buttonholes may take the place of the beading.

NO. 5867.—CORSET COVER.

Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 1½ yards of 36-inch material.

It is most easily and quickly made, being cut in one piece. The neck and armholes are finished by a narrow frill of Valenciennes lace, and ribbon run through beading adjusts the fulness.

NO. 8603.—CORSET COVER & DRAWERS.

Sizes small, medium and large. Medium size requires 3½ yards of 36-in. material.

A popular and quickly made corset cover model is here illustrated. The drawers pattern, which is appropriate for all lingerie materials, is cut without any fulness at the waist. It is lengthened by a ruffle of either the material or embroidery edging.

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NO. 8405.—CORSET COVER.

Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 1 yard of 36-inch material.

In these days of snug fits the corset cover must cling and be molded to the figure. The model here shown is dart fitted, and provides for several styles of neck edge and long or short sleeves, if sleeves are desired.

NO. 8462.—CIRCULAR FRENCH DRAWERS

Sizes 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure. Size 36 requires 2⅝ yards of 36-inch material.

This garment fits closely over the hips, while the lower portion is cut with ample fulness. The design is suitable for silk, lawn, nainsook, cambric, muslin or batiste.

NO. 8633.—PRINCESS SLIP.

Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 6⅞ yards of 36-inch material.

With the vogue of semi-transparent dress fabrics it becomes almost imperative to wear a slip or Princess petticoat underneath. It takes the place of both corset cover and underskirt. The design is simple, and can be developed at home at about half the cost of a ready-made slip.

NO. 5987.—CIRCULAR 1-PIECE DRAWERS.

Sizes 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure. Size 26 requires 1⅞ yards of 36-inch material.

It is quite the simplest of garments to make, as the only seams are the short ones that close the leg, after the trimming has been applied. The top is finished by a draw string inserted in a casing, thus doing away with the fulness around the waist.

NO. 8554.—DAINTY ONE-PIECE NIGHT DRESS.

Sizes small, medium and large. Medium size requires 4 yards of 36-inch material.

Nothing daintier could be imagined than this pretty night robe, cut with back, front and sleeves all in one piece. The low, round neck is simply finished by lace and ribbon run beading, and is large enough to slip on over the head.

NO. 8288.—PETTICOAT.

Sizes 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure. Size 24 requires 4½ yards of 36-inch material.

Every woman appreciates the desirability of use of the short underskirt or petticoat. The pattern has a gored upper portion lengthened by a gathered flounce. It requires 2 yards of cambric, with 4½ yards of edging for the flounce.